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TWO BLASTS HALT PRODUCTION AT JOHNSTOWN MILL; CITY WARNS TWO CIO STRIKE LEADERS TO 'GET OUT'

SPREÅD FOR KILLER

Hundreds of Angry Townsfolk Mass at Inglewood, Cal., Jail To Lynch Sex-Crazed Slayer When Apprehended.

12 DEGENERATES TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Police Dare Not Take Them to Prison; All Are Named 'Eddie,' as Is the Hunted Killer of Trio.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 29.-(UP)-Police and state highway patrolmen watched roads from Oregon to the Mexican border tonight in a coast-wide manhunt for a sex-crazed degenerate who attacked and strangled three young girls in lonely Baldwin Hills last

As the alarm spread, hundreds of angry townsfolk gathered at the city jail here, openly threatening to lynch the murderer if he is brought in.

12 Degenerates Held.

Twelve men, with records as degenerates, were pulled in by po-lice for questioning, but they did lice for questioning, but they did not dare bring them to the jail for fear the mob would attack

When the first report of an arrest spread through the enraged suburban community, 200 gather-ed at the jailhouse and yelled for

the prisoner.

"This jail won't be strong enough to hold him," they cried. All Named Eddie.

Police said the man they suspected of the depraved crime was known only as "Eddie, the sailor." All 12 men held as suspects are named "Eddie," according to Po-lice Chief Oscar Campbell. He said Olive Everett, 12-year-

old sister of two of the slain girls told them a sailor named "Eddie had entertained a group of chil-

line was used to strangle the tiny

The manhunt first was directed for a 22-year-old youth, Othel this afternoon and then receded. Leroy Strong. Police later broadcast an alarm for the unidentified "Eddie" who was seen in the neighborhood of the playground from which the three children-Melba Everett, 9, her sister, Madeline 7, and Jeanette Stephens, 8 —were lured into the hills and killed.

College Park Votes To Retain Council

commission form of government, College Park citizens yesterday voted overwhelmingly to retain their present mayor-and-council form of government. The vote on the proposal was 424 against and 64 for, according

to figures announced last night by Mayor G. W. Harris. The vote by wards was: First, 128 against, 35 for; second, 125 against, 18 for, and third, 171 against, 11 for. In addition to Mayor Harris, the election retains in office the following councilmen: Warner Flowers, Wallace Sitton, first ward; G. M. Kenner, Fred Shafer, second ward, and C. W. Finley, T. O. Creel, third ward.

Lad, 14, Is Drowned

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., June 29. — (AP) — Charles Manion, 14. drowned in Cumberland river here today while attempting to learn

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Aides Leave for Conference With Rivers 4-LANE HIGHWAY,



Aides of Governor Rivers left by plane for Los Angeles last night for a conference today with the Governor, ill in a hospital there. They are shown at Candler field before their departure, and are, left to right, Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to the Governor; Senate President John B. Spivey; Charles S. Reid, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris.

Three Brief Sessions at Governor's Bedside.

By L. A. FARRELL. Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.dren at Centinela Park Saturday Weakened considerably from lack July 1 but bogged down in lederal fulls. With federal fulls, with repetricks, using a piece of of nourishment, Governor Rivers to provide funds for the War and way was abandoned Sunday when continued to improve today and Interior Departments for the same the power company installed his physicians reported them-selves "well satisfied" with his The condition. His temperature, normal this morning, rose slightly His physicians today issued the following bulletin on his condi-

> "Examination today shows improvement in gall bladder condi-tion. Highest temperature for past hours was 101.8; lowest, Pulse ranged from 90 to 70. Respiration remains at 20. Still slightly toxic, but general condition im-

The chief executive was preparing to receive tomorrow Senate President John B. Spivey, Charles S. Reid, chairman of the state Speaker of the House Roy V. Harposal to adopt a city manager- ris and the Governor's executive Interior Department appropriation, secretary, Downing Musgrove, who are flying from Atlanta to confer on the possibility of immediately calling a special session of the Georgia general assembly to enact legislation carrying out social se-curity and other amendments to

S, June 29.— work-relief for the year starting ment will pave the right-of-way with federal funds. The right-of-

The house completed congres sional action on the relief bill by adopting recommendations of conferees composing differences with contractor, at a cost of \$115,000 to the White House for presidential approval.

Senate Adjourns.

Passage of the War and Interior Departments' supply bills before the end of the current fiscal year became impossible, howeve when the senate adjourned until Thursday with senate-house conproved. Pulmonary complication ferees still struggling over both

The two bills carry a total of approximately \$795,000,000, of which about \$660,000,000 would go to the War Department to finance Democratic executive committee: its military activities, flood con trol and other civil functions. as approved by the senate, totaled approximately \$135,000,000. Funds for reclamation projects comprise a substantial part of the total.

Eighth Billion Enactment of the relief bill, givcurity and other amendments to ing President Roosevelt exactly Frank A. Vanderlip, veteran fi-the constitution ratified by the vot-Continued in Page 2, Column 2. | Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Chautemps Voted Decree Powers; Talk of World Conference Stirred

Deputies Accord Premier Roosevelt Pledges U. S. to Control of Franc by 380 to 228.

PARIS, June 30.—(Wednesday) In Learning to Swim mier Camille Chautemps' request denly tonight as the result of a for full financial powers by a vote joint statement issued by Presiof 380 to 228.

The chamber shortly before refused three amendments which would have qualified the powers. The measure is expected to go to the senate this afternoon.

The measure would authorize check the government to promulgate decrees "tending to assure suppression of attacks on government credit, fight against speculation,' promote economic recovery, con-trol prices and balance the budget.

belief Finance Minister Georges but without fixing a definite price. tinuing co-operation in monetary Chautemps' winning vote in the matters, and seeking arrangements chamber was assured when Com- whereby the burdens and dangers

Co-operate With Europe.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) Talk of a world conference cure international ills revived suddent Roosevelt and Paul Van Zeeland, Belgium's premier.

They announced the United States is disposed to co-operate in rebuilding international stabilizing monetary relations and checking the world "armament checking Their statement followed repeat-

ed conferences. statement said, "it was stressed that within the frame of tradi-Financial observers professed tional American policy it was the belief Finance Minister Georges disposition of the United States to Bonnet's program would include co-operate in the joint work of further devaluation of the franc, rebuilding international trade, con-

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FIRST IN GEORGIA

State Asks Bids on Modern Traffic Artery as Connecting Link of More Than Six Miles Between Atlanta and Marietta.

EAST POINT PAVING TO START AT ONCE

Surfacing of Abandoned Street Car Right-of-Way To Give Wider F. D. Roosevelt Highway

Georgia's first four-lane high way, linking two existing sections of the Atlanta-Marietta road, will be one of the most important of the road projects totaling \$1,099,let July 16, the state highway board announced yester-The new four-lane stretch will

consist of two lanes in each direction separated by a four-foot parkway. The boulevard will run 3.813 miles in Fulton and 2.4 miles in Cobb county and cost \$439,750. The new traffic artery is to be known as Route No. 3 east and will parallel the old Atlanta-Ma-rietta road, reducing the distance between the cities.

Route Laid Out. The route runs out Northside drive, Atlanta, and connects with two north-south highways near Marietta. It will cross the Chattahoochee river a mile and a hal east of Vining. It will intersect Moore's Mill road, Howell Mill road, Pace's Ferry road and Mount Perrian road.

Widening of the Roosevelt high-way between McCall's Crossing Party Leaders To Hold House Passes \$1,500,000,- and Chattahoochee avenue in East Point by paving the new aban-000 Bill Giving Hopkins doned street car right-of-way will begin immediately, Commissioner Eighth Billion To Spend. George F. Longino, chairman of for a completely Franco-British public works of Fulton county, naval patrol of Spain.

trackless trolleys between Atlan-ta, College Park and Hapeville.

Four miles of paving will be laid by the MacDougald company the senate. The measure now goes Commissioner Longino said. Abandoned street car tracks between College Park and East Point will be covered with concrete and not Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

tional City Bank of New York Was 72 Years Old.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)pital today after an illness of several weeks. He was 72.

chinist's apprentice and rose to the presidency of the National City Bank of New York, one of the world's largest financial institutions, before he retired in 1919.

for what his son, Frank A. Vanderlip Jr., described as "observation following an illness in California eight months ago.' Mr. Vanderlip retired to an es tate in Westchester county, New

York, after leaving National City Bank but he confessed that his drove him on and he studied financial problems assiduously.

Special Advisor. After typhoid illness kept him inactive for three years, he be-came a special advisor to a Wall Street house and by 1931 was re-

ported to have made \$3,000,000 paper profits in a Wall Street coup.

In his autobiography, written in
1934, he wrote that "society does
not owe every man a living but only a fair chance to contribute to the welfare of society sufficient effort to warrant drawing back from society the elements of an abundant life."

Vanderlip was the third finan cier of national renown to die in recent weeks. May 23, John D. Rockefeller Sr., master of oil mil-lions, died and his death was

hampered efforts to extinguish

Workers Struggle To Repair Dynamited Mill Pipeline

Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo

Workmen are shown making repairs in a 36-inch pipeline at Stony Creek, Pa., half a mile from the scene of an explosion in the Quemahoning pipeline that carried water to the Franklin mill of the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company which was operating despite the ClO strike. Deprived of its vital water supply, the company was forced to bank its furnace fires and close down indefinitely. Six thousand workers were forced into idleness.

No Country Can Afford It,' Der Fuehrer Says; Britain May Back Up.

Bu the Associated Press.
Great Britain looked for a new way to get Italian and German co-operation to preserve the in-ternational "hands-off-Spain" program last night after the two Fascist powers rejected a proposal

Chamber of Commerce, which is meeting in Berlin, said Der Fuehrer told him that. "There will be no war. No coun-

try wants war, no country can afford it. Certainly that is true of Germany," Hitler told Watson. Neutral Patrol Refused.

Berlin and Rome would not conent to the insertion of French and British warships in the gap left by German and Italian withdrawal from the neutral patrol of Spain, which was designed to keep foreign arms and fighters out of Spain by peaceful means.

As a result, informed British

sources said, Britain may grant belligerent rights to General Franwhich Italy and Germany have Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Former President of Na- 135 Million Is Voted To Aid Farm Tenants Ethel To Surprise Franklin Today

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP The house passed, 307 to 25, to-day a bill authorizing appropriation of \$135,000,000 over a three year period to assist tenants ac quire farms and to retire submar A native of Aurora, Ill., Mr. ginal land from cultivation. where a similar measure is pend-

It would authorize \$10,000,000 in 1938, \$25,000,000 in 1939 and \$50,-000,000 in 1940 for liberal loans her plans for her marriage to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. tomor-He entered the hospital June 16 to tenants and sharecroppers for purchase of farm homes, and \$50,-000,000 over the same period for government purchase of unproductive farm land. row because she wants to sur-prise her bridegroom. short purchase of unproductive farm land.

S200,000 Fire Sweeps

Prise her bridegroom.

It's an old, romantic wedding custom that the bridegroom should have no idea of how his bride and her maids will look before they start their processional to the altar.

Harvester Plant Unit

tradition down to the last detail, a friend of the family said today. When she starts down the aisle of Christ church tomorrow of 4 CANTON, Ill., June 29 .- (A)-Fire which burst from a huge paint tub raged for almost two hours through the Canton plant p. m. (Atlanta time) to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, the International Harvester Franklin Roosevelt will be seeing Company today, causing damage her in her which W. J. LaCroix, Chicago works manager, estimated in exher in her bridal gown for the cess of \$200,000.

There have been several occa-sions when he could have seen it —times when fitters from Henri Bendel, the New York designer, Fire apparatus from Peoria, Galesburg, Farmington, Cuba and Elmwood was called in to help fight the blaze in the \$3,000,000 have been at Owls Nest, the bride's home. But each time the fitters arrived young Roosevelt was gently "shoo-ed" off with the bride's father while Miss Ethel and group of buildings, covering four Chief Ruey, of the Canton fire her mother conferred over

department, said several minor ex-plosions and the collapse of a roof Two weeks ago Miss Ethel don-Continued in Page 9, Column 7, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.

Earhart Set SLOAN IS NAMED For 'Worst' Leg of Flight

Aviatrix Halts 'Lazy' Trip by Landing at Lae, New Guinea.

SYDNEY, Australia, June 29,-5 a. m., Greenwich meridian time (12 midnight Atlanta time).

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(**)
Congress gave the administration \$1,500,000,000 today to finance work-relief for the year starting like the fight-of-way.

The Georgia Power Company will begin this morning tearing up the double street car tracks after which the state highway department will pave the right-of-way.

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The Georgia Power Company will begin this morning tearing up the declaration attributed to Adolf Hitler that "there will not be any war."

Miss Earhart, who is flying streamed time).

Miss Earhart, who is flying the world "just for fun," p. m. Monday, Greenwich time be any war."

(4:19 p. m. Atlanta time) for the flight across the Arafura sea

navigator, Captain Freddy Noonan, planned to fly to Howland Island, tiny American outpost just above the equator.

The slim American flyer dearne silm American liyer described the hop from Lae to How-land, across 2,550 miles of the island-dotted South Seas, as "the worst section of the flight."

Ten Children Perish In Orphanage Blaze

TOKYO (Wednesday), June 30. (UP)—Ten children were burned to death today in a fire at the Sympathy Garden orphanage. Firemen were powerless to rescue the trapped orphans. Fifty-one children, ranging in age from two to 10, escaped.

Bridegroom Will Sc. Her

Bridal Gown for First

Time at Church.

By SIGRID ARNE.

(AP)-Ethel du Pont has insisted

upon a thick veil of secrecy about

Tradition Observed.

And Miss Ethel has observed the

WILMINGTON, Del., June 29.

One Man Listed Claimed Deductions for Operating His \$198,990 Home.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (A) (P)—Amelia Earhart, on a lazy flight around the world, was reported today to have landed her monoplane at Lae, New Guinea, at taxes by dividing their incomes taxes by dividing their incomes taxes by dividing their incomes with one or more present held. with one, or more, personal holding corporations.

That by taking advantage of more favorable rates prescribed for such corporations in the revenue act, Doherty, president of Cit-\$160,000 in one year and Cartter Lupton, of Chattanooga, had saved \$648,523 in three.

That by using personal holding companies to obtain, or claim, deductions "otherwise not available" Helena S. Raskob, the wife of John J. Raskob; Mrs. Wilhelmina du Pont Ross, Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, Charles E. McManus, Owen B. Winters, Charles C. Merrill and Edmund C. Lynch had all reduced their tax payments.
Sloan is chairman of General

Motors; Raskob was formerly Democratic national Mrs. Ross is a resident of Mont-chanin, Del.; McManus was described as president of the Crown Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

ETHEL DU PONT.

Mayor and Council Tell Pair They Will Be Protected No Longer; SWOC

Offers To Assist in Probe of Dynamiting. FIRMS ANNOUNCE

MORE REOPENINGS

A Plague on Both Your Houses' Is Attitude of Nation on Bloody Dispute, President Asserts.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.-(P)—Governor M. Clifford Townsend announced tonight officials of the Inland Steel Company had accepted a "peace plan" for Indiana's strike-closed steel industry and said the next move was United the Company for the Company for Indiana's strike-closed steel industry and said the next move was up to the Committee for In-dustrial Organization.

The plan provides all em-ployes would return to work without discrimination between strikers and non-strikances will be referred to state labor division for a settlement with its decision to be final.

WARREN, Ohio, June 29 .- More steel mill openings were an-nounced tonight on the heels of President Roosevelt's comment on strikers and steel companies:

plague on both your houses."
At the same time, Mayor Daniel Shields, of Johnstown, Pa., with the city council concurring, told the two CIO strike leaders he would no longer be responsible for their safety there and sug-gested they get out of town. The warning followed two bombings of water mains which forced the Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel

to close down Plant reopenings nounced for tomorrow morning at Canton, Ohio, and for Thursday morning at Indiana Harbor, Ind. The Canton plants are subsidiaries of Republic Steel. The Indiana Harbor plant is that of Inland

CIO Director Warned.

The CIO leaders named by Mayor Shields were James Mark regional director of CIO, C. W. Jones, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The trainmen are on strike on a short railroad belonging to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.
President Roosevelt's Federal Mediation Board reported to Sec-retary of Labor Perkins, at Wash-

ington the only solution for ending the seven-state controversy—arising from the demand of John L. Lewis' CIO for signed labor contracts from four independent steel producers — would be a "man-to-man discussion arou the conference table Roosevelt Irked.
President Roosevelt told a press conference that he and Charles P. Taft 2d, steel mediator, had agreed

that a majority of the people were saying just one thing about the steel strike, namely, "a plague on both your houses." The quotation was from Rome

As They Start Processional to Altar Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:30 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m. con rises 10:55 p. m.; sets 10:59 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins. WEATHEI
ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, cloudy
Patfalo, part cloudy
harleston, raining
hicago, cloudy
clena, cloudy
custon, cloudy
custon, cloudy

UPON CONSTITUTION, PICK DAIL THURSDAY

Government Is Expected To Win Close Victory for Reforms.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 29 .- (A)-The Irish Free State's, 1,750,000 voters will decide Thursday on President Eamon De Valera's proposed constitution and also elect the 138 members of a revamped parliament.

An expected close government victory would change the name of the country to "Eire," assert sovereignty over all Ireland including the six counties of Ulster that remain steadfast to Great Britain and officially ignore the United Kingdom and its throne. An all-inclusive "Erie" is ac-

knowledged in the Free State as a mere hope for the future.

Provisions of Charter.

The main points of the constitution

tution require election of a new head of state, the president, with wide powers; substitution of a prime minister (taoiseach in Irish) for the president of the executive council, De Valera's present post; re-establishment of a 60member senate to replace the up-per house abolished by De Valera; creation of a new council of state, roughly the same as the British privy council, to advise the president; re-introduction of the referendum; prohibition of any law for divorce, and provision for extraordinary tribunals correspond-ing to the present military tribu-

Recognizes Catholicism.

The constitution would recognize the "special position of the Holy Catholic Apostolic and Roman church as the guardian of the faith professed by the great ma-jority of citizens." Other religions also would be recognized.

The president would be elected for a seven-year term by direct vote with men and women eligi-ble as candidates and all citizens more than 21 years old enfran-chised.

The president's authority would include appointment of ministers, summoning and dismissing dail, supreme command of the defense forces, and power to refuse dissolution of the dail on the advice of a prime minister who had lost his majority support.

WOMAN DIES AS KIN PLAN BROTHER'S RITES

MACON, Ga., June 29 .- (AP)-While plans were proceeding today for the funeral of J. J. Fitz-patrick, father of Mrs. Sam Kitchens, of Jeffersonville, news was ens, of Jeffersonville, news was received of the death in Albany geles, chief of the corps of physi-

county jail. Mr. Fitzpatrick was been confined since last Thursday the father of the sheriff's wife when he was stricken while en and had responded to appeals for help from the ngro when he was

BUEHLER BROS. dition is as the expected.

HALF DAY SPECIALS

We Close 1 O'Clock

Lamb Chops 18. 121

MONS DOZ.

Atlanta Boy Scouts Wave Greeting From Jamboree



In Washington for the National Jamboree, this group of Boy Scouts from Atlanta, pose on the lawn of the nation's capitol. They are (left to right, standing), Caswell Higgs, Curtiss Benton, John Hay Bass, G. M. McCord, Scoutmaster, and Bob Taylor. (Kneeling, left to right), Jack Fulwiler and Jimmy Fancher.

know. They are still in the hud-

Governor still can give no indica-

is that it will be form two to three

lays. Speaker Harris may remain

here for a time but it is planned for Senator Spivey and Secretary

ADVISERS LEAVE BY AIR

Four in Party.

The advisers on whom the Gov-

Both Harris and Spivey are

feasibility of the July session.

inadvisable to hold the session

Collection "Impossible."

events, be fixed by the Governor

ision on the call.

FOR BEDSIDE OF RIVERS

sembly special session.

bly this fall.

RIVERS TO CONFER

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ers in the general election of June 8.

Three Meetings Probable. Dr. H. J. Strathearn, of Los Anof Mrs. Z. T. Miller, 79, sister of Mr. Fitzpatrick.

geles, chief of the corps of physical geles, chief of the corps of the corp of Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Miller had been prominent in the civic and religious affairs of Gordon Ga., where the body was buried this afternoon.

The funeral of Mr. Fitzpatrick probably will be held Wednesday afternoon. He died of injuries sustained when struck over the head with a bottle wielded by a negro prisoner at the Twiggs county jail. Mr. Fitzpatrick was been confined since less Thursday been confined since less Thursday.

Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, of Omaha, formerly of Atlanta, said today that Governor Rivers' condition is as satisfactory as could tax revision session of the assem-

"He has one bad spell each day 25 Broad St., Between Ala. & Viaduct but we are glad to say that the Decatur, 117 E. Court Square one today was not as bad as yesterday and the one yesterday not as bad as the day before," the former Atlantan said. "Likewise his temperature each day is below Chairman Charles Reid, of the the maximum of the previous day. state Democratic executive com-So you can see that he is grad- mittee. ually making progress."

> Longs for, Denied Cigar. The Governor is taking some nourishment now. He ate a hearty lunch at noon but his other meals have been slender. An inveterate cigar smoker he has been pleading for "just one cigar," which the doctors are vigorously denying

> He put the matter up to the medical staff quite bluntly this morning. They promised to go into a huddle about it and let him

SEE SAVINGS SWELL! "The longest journey," says

a Chinese proverb. "started with a single step." It is true, too, that the greatest fortunes were founded upon humble amounts of money. Your Savings cannot commence until your first savings-dollar has been saved! This is the best moment you will ever meet for your start!

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the physicians attending the FORD CLAIMS FRAUD tion as to when he can return to Georgia. The writer's observation weeks before he gets home al-though he may be able to leave the hospital here in a week or 10

Charges Patent Formula in \$14,000,000 Litigation Is Forgery.

Musgrove to return to Atlanta shortly after the conferences to-morrow, perhaps Thursday. CINCINNATI, June 29 .- (AP)-Attorney Floyd C. Williams, of the Ford Motor Company, completed late today presentation of testi-Four counsellors of Governor mony on which he sought to prove tive's Hollywood, Cal., hospital room last night to confer on advisability of attempting to increase state income at a July general attempted bribery and forgery of documents in a \$14,000,000 patent infringement suit brought against state income at a July general as- Ford by James M. Jones, of Manchester, Ky., and his associates.

Silent on their attitude toward the proposal, the delegation left Huwe, informed Federal Judge behind a tidal wave of speculation porting to be a receipt for Jones' formula for a metal wheel could not have been mailed in 1919, when it was dated, since the typewriter type used in writing the letter had not then been deernor called were Senate President

veloped. NEW V. F. W. CHIEF. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29.—(A) The Tennessee Veterans of For-eign Wars closed their annual

\$4,000,000 estimated shortage in fix rates of taxation, while a statuthe \$20,000,000 budget of operations for the fiscal year beginning tory law gives the fiscal year beginning tomorrow.

tory law gives the fiscal year beginning to the fiscal tory law gives the power to the here today.

members of a special committee the Governor named before leaving on his west coast trip to study ernor from exercising his statutory cream when they ought to be eatpower, these observers said, the While members of the commitlegislature will have to be called.

The same attorney who ruled on the inability of the legislature to levy a new intangible tax for 1937 tion. He prepares his own means. ee remained silent after studying the problem, a source close to them said they had decided it was held the Governor still can act Before leaving the state, Speaker Harris left warning that a sales turns for the taxation were made and converses readily.

prior to adoption of the amendUntil the age of 8 tax may be the state's only answer to the loss in revenue from failure to legalize liquor.

"The schools of our state cannot suffer because of insufficient financial support, he declared.

Before leaving, Rivers said prosnew, quick-acting tax such as a sales or gross income tax, high ofects of receiving a large revenue in 1937 from such an intangible ficials said.

property tax would govern his detomorrow and a 20 per cent reduction in budgets already ordered, A legal authority whose opinion officials were practically unaniformally expressed would carmous in the opinion new taxation, mous in the opinion new taxation, will ry great weight said collection of either in July or November, will new intangible tax in 1937 would

been set.
The rate of taxation on real property has not been fixed, but will, in the normal course of The public schools

necessary for the legislature to meet to fix a rate for the property opening in the fall.

The amendment provides that the legislature shall have power to MACON, Ga., June 29.—(P)-

Bibb county representative, W. W. Weaver, said today "the only fair taxes are an income tax and a Describing repeal of the state's prohibition law as a "dead issue," he said "the newspapers and people of the state should concern themselves over the question of an income and sales tax."

"Taxes should be put where the people who pay them them he added.

BLACK-CONNERY BILL

Measure Will Put South 'On Spot,' Producers Charge.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29.—(A) Southern producers of hardwood lumber charged here today that passage of the Black-Connery wages and hours bill pending in congress would "put the hardwood industry of the south on the spot."

Prominent figures in the hardwood industry discussed the bill today in a meeting called by the Southwestern Hardwood Manufacturers' Club of New Orleans to seek a means of price control. Carl Faust, Jackson (Miss.)

hardwood producer, said he conferred in Washington with senators and representatives who told him they were not in favor of the Black-Connery bill but that if they "stuck out their necks" in opposition they would lose New Deal patronage.

Faust said passage of the bill would mean that the south could not compete with other hardwood producing sections of the coun-

SLOAN IS NAMED AT TAX-DODGE QUIZ

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Cork & Seal Company; Merrill and Lynch were listed as partners in a New York investment busi-Racing Stable Deducted.

The deductions, in the case of Mrs. Raskob, included the expenses of operating a farm and a country estate, Fortas said; in the case of Mrs. Ross the expenses of operating a farm and a racing stable, and in the case of McMan-us part, at least, of the expenses of maintaining a \$198,990 home.

The Sloans, Fortas testified, claimed a reduction for the cost

land adjoining their estate at

continued, by having a personal terribly hot. of a debt to himself totaling \$81,-000. The holding company also had established a debt to a second such company, incorporated in the Bahamas, which was available for similar use. Fortas said.

Own 12 Holding Companies.

Merrill and Lynch, the testimony continued, owned jointly or separately, 12 personal holding companies, and established losses sales of securities between these corporations.

in personal holding companies, but said further congressional action was necessary.
"Individuals, with the help of

Nevin he would present testimony within a few days designed to refute that produced by Williams.

Williams contended a letter purporting to be a receipt for Jones' within a few days designed to refute that produced by Williams.

Williams contended a letter purporting to be a receipt for Jones' within a few days designed to resourceful lawyers and consultants, are still escaping payment to their fair share of taxes by the use of the 'incorporated pocket-book,'" he added.

Williams contended a letter purporting to be a receipt for Jones' within a few days designed to resourceful lawyers and consultants, are still escaping payment to their fair share of taxes by the use of the 'incorporated pocket-book,'" he added.

106-Year-OldVet for education. Credits His Age nual initial appropriation of \$100,-000,000 to be increased over a pe-

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., June president of the Castleton, Vt., 29.—(P)—A tough life as a kid, 10 state normal school, and Miss Amy ernor's decision on the call he convention here tonight after the plans to issue if he is given indielection of Dr. H. P. Smith, of very series of the Auduplans to issue if he is given indication a special session would accomplish much toward filling the \$4,000,000 estimated shortage in the \$20,000 000 budget of covers.

election of Dr. H. P. Smith, of wholesome food and a minimum of worry are cited by Charles W. were nominated today for presigning as reasons why he was dency of the N. E. A. The election able to observe his 106th birthday will be held Thursday.

"Living is too soft for young folks now," said the aged veteran, If the amendment transfers au-who is state commander of the thority of fixing the rate to the Florida G. A. R. "You see kids legislature and prohibits the Gov- just about raised on pop and ice ing beefsteak and pork and beans."
Eldridge lives alone in a cottage

The centenarian wears glasses this year on the tax rate, since re-only to read, has his own teeth,

Until the age of 80, Eldridge with the intangible tax out of has been a teetotaler for the last the way as a possibility of boost- 26 years. He smokes during most ing 1937 income, the choice of the of the day, alternating between

"I'm ready to go any time, or With the new fiscal year starting I'd just as soon live another 100

CAPTAIN T. J. FOX DIES IN PHILIPPINES MANILA, June 29.—(AP)—Cap-

be impossible, explaining that all property taxes are levied as of January 1 each year, and that assessments for the tax already have been set.

The rate of taxation on real ether in July 2 rotation at a fall session would be ample, especially in view of the fact the largest drain on the Treasury— school appropriations—will be Spanish-American and the World World World Spanish-American and the World Spanish-American and the World World Spanish-American and the World Spanish Spani Wars. The public schools will receive more than \$9,000,000 of the \$20,
Fox came to the Philippine Islands

events, be fixed by the Governor and comptroller general in August.

Some observers held the classification amendment will make it



Decatur Couple Observe Golden Wedding SIRMON APPOINTED



Mr. and Mrs. James T. McEntire, of 226 West Benson street, in Decatur, have been married 50 years, making them eligible for their golden wedding celebration yesterday, which they spent surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

Decatur Couple, Married 50 Years, ship to become collector of internal revenue for Georgia. Say Hour's Delay Is Worst Memory They have been married 50 "Fifty years sounds like a long Upon being advised today of Matheson's appointment, Senator

been married one hour longer. James was late, and I was all

Murray county, Georgia, that they was going to not get married at who indorsed Marion Allen for the to a personal holding corporation to operating property valued at over \$1,000,000 and of developing year 1887, June 29. He insists I would never have wanted to nation.

Murray county, Georgia, that they was going to not get married at who indorsed Marion Allen for the collectorship, also expressed satisfaction over the Matheson designation. that he would not have been late marry anyone."

SECRET BALLOT HIT

N. E. A. Hears Device Is

resentative Brooks Fletcher, Demorrat, Idaho, told the National Edvorces, I think." a measure to provide federal aid minds that is "the best place on for education."

The Harrison - Black - Fletcher bill, he said, would provide an an-To Tough Living riod of years to \$300,000,000 for aid of schools.

Miss Caroline S. Woodruff,

It was up in Sugar Valley, in dressed, and it looked like that I Senato

Great Neck, L. I.

Winters sought a deduction, he if the weather had not been so Mr. McEntire explained, "I CORPORATION COUNSEL started in plenty of time, for it DENIES MOCK MARRIAGE

give to young married couples for making a successful marriage, he said, "I could give them plenty of advice, but they would not take the marriage of the said, "I could give them plenty of advice, but they would not take the said of t it, so I may as well save my

'Undemocratic.'

Mrs. McEntire laughed and said: "If young people would keep their sense of humor at



HOUSING DIRECTOR

Atlantan Succeeds Allen in in FHA; R. E. Matheson Named Aide.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP) William A. Sirmon, of Atlanta, re-ceived appointment today as federal housing administration direc-tor for Georgia.

He had been associate director

for the state.

Sirmon succeeds Marion H. Allen, of Milledgeville, who was appointed recently by President Roosevelt as internal revenue collector for Georgia. Allen succeed-ed W. E. Page, Columbus (Ga.)

publisher, who resigned.

Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, announced Sirmon's promotion and at the same time named R. E. Matheson, of Hartwell, to succeed Sirmon.

Matheson was the choice of
Senator Walter George for Page's post, while Allen had the backing of Georgia's junior senator, Rich-ard B. Russell Jr.

Sirmon was born in Bluff Spring, Fla., and has been with the FHA since 1934. Matheson is a former member of the Georgia

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION PLEASED AT APPOINTMENT.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Formal announcement here today of the appointment of R. Eugene on, of Hartwell, Ga., as associate director of the Federal Housing Administration in Atlanta, was received with satisfaction by members of the state's congressional delegation.

Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, who was largely responsible for the Matheson appointment, was especially pleased. Brown went to the front for

Matheson immediately after Ma-rion Allen resigned the director-

They have been married 50 "Fifty years sounds like a long upon being advised today of years, and if he had not been late time, but it has not seemed as long to me as that hour when long to me as that hour when lighted. He is an ideal man for the

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr.,

Six Children.

They are Mr. and Mrs. James in the morning but it was street, in Decatur. Yesterday they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their six children and their three grandchildren and their thre

to be a marriage ceremony Louisville with O'Brien.



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DEEN SCORES LEWIS What Dynamiters Did to Gigantic Steel Mill Pipeline CILT AIDE ADMITS . IN BARING REFUSAL **of** bid for address

Georgian Sees CIO as Growing Threat to Democratic Rule.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, June 29.-Representative Braswell E. Deen, of Alma, Ga., released a formal statement here today in which he that during the middle of April last he returned a check for \$42.06 for expenses to and from Birmingham, Ala., at which city he was invited to make a speech under the auspices of the Democratic national committee.

"Not being in sympathy with the philosophy and policies of Mr. John L. Lewis' sit-down strike movement, and believing it borders on anarchy and eventually will mean an overthrow of our Democratic form of government unless his open defiance of the law is halted, I returned the check by my secretary to O. L. Garrison and advised him by letter, along with George L. Berry and E. J. McMillan, chairman of the speak-ers' bureau of the Democratic national committee, also by letter, that I could not go to Birming-

Cox to Speak Today. Another Georgian, Representa-

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The above wired photograph from Johnstown, Pa., graphically illustrates the damage done to the huge water main by dynamiters. The line runs to the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company which was operating in defiance of the seven-state CIO strike. Shown, left to right, are H. J. Bennett, civil engineer; E. D. Gilker, shop foreman, and W. C. Frank, of Bethlehem.

tive Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla, dress a Democratic gathering on rest and conviction of the persons has prepared a formal address for delivery on the floor of the house tomorrow, in which he will charded over the telephone. I was told a sks State's Protection. cterize the CIO movement as an a ticket would be provided tion" will be permitted to pere-trate the southland if he can pre-

A movement has been started mong senate Democrats to pay back to Lewis and his organizaon a loan of \$50,000 which the CIO made to the Democratic naional committee, in addition to a contribution from his unions of some \$500,000 for the last presi-

Text of Statement. Mr. Deen's statement in full, fol-

"On April 14, 1937, I accepted an invitation from E. J. McMilan, chairman, speakers' bureau Democratic national committee, to go to Birmingham, Ala., and ad-

effort on the part of Mr. Lewis to following day, as had been the establish a "labor despotism" and case on other occasions when I had that no such "carpet-bag expedi- addressed Democratic gatherings in various states during the past two years. "The following day, April 15, I received a letter from Mr. O. L. Garrison, comptroller of labor's

Non-Partisan League, Washington, D. C., with check attached for \$42.05, for my expenses to and from Birmingham. At the same time I received a letter from Mr. George L. Berry, president of la-bor's Non-Partisan League, thanking me for my willingness to go to Birmingham and outlining details of the trip, etc.

Saw Lewis' Name. "The stationery on which the etter was written bears the name of Labor Non-Partisan League-George L. Berry, president; John

Here's the Here's the TIRE BUY Boy the Indian Services of the BUY BOY BOY BERRY Chair Chai L. Lewis, chairman of the board, and Sidney Hillman, treasurer. "Not being in sympathy with the philosophy and policies of Mr. John L. Lewis' sit-down strike novement, and believing it borders on anarchy and eventually will mean an overthrow of our Democratic form of government an alarm unless his open defiance of the law is halted, I returned the check by my secretary that day to Mr. O. L. Garrison and advised him by letter, along with Mr. George L. Berry and Mr. E. J. McMillan, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic national committee, also by letter, that I could not go to Birmingham.

Deen's Policies. "I believe in the rights and principles of collective bargaining, of child labor; fair and just wages John Boraweic and George Bun-for labor; also, I believe firmly das, all residents of Warren.

in the right of labor to strike in order to secure proper working conditions, but a 'sit-down' strike in my honest opinion and judg-ment, is nothing short of anarchy, as well as inflicts punishment up-on thousands and perhaps millions of innocent people.
"I did not give this matter any publicity because I did not see

where it would serve any useful purpose. However, since the press has subsequently learned, through other sources, of the transaction I deem it proper and fair to me to issue this statement of the facts in the case at this time."

George L. Berry, who is mentioned in the Deen statement as president of labor's Non-Partisan League, is now junior senator from Tennessee, having been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Nathan Lynn Bachman.

CIO STRIKE LEADERS WARNED TO GET OUT

Continued From First Page. and Juliet. The President refused

to elaborate.

A White House spokesman said the phrase meant extremists on both sides of the seven-state controversy. The spokesman, declining the use of his name, said the President meant those who desir violence and those who refuse to

Secretary Perkins admitted the government's mediation eff/rts have collapsed, balked by the unyielding refusal of the steel com-panies—Republic, Bohlehen, In-land Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—to deal with the CIO.

studying the dispute, however, to determine if further mediatory steps are possible.

The big strike front, quiet for

several days under the eyes of na-tional guardsmen in Ohio reverberated with new violence to-

Blast Paralyzes Mill.

Two explosions paralyzed pro-duction at Bethlehem Steel's Cambria Works in Johnstown, Pa., and threw 6,000 men out of work. The blasts, shattering vital pipe lines that feed water to the big mill works, forced a partial shutdown until repairs can be made.
Johnstown's mayor telegraphed
President Roosevelt the people of
Johnstown might "take the law
into their own hands" to drive the
CIO out of town. A reward of \$10,000 for the ar-

While state police sought the cause of the thunderous blasts, to Governor Earle and asked state police be placed on guard at all reservoirs in the strike territory. "Prompt action may save the

entire community against annihilation," he declared Major Lynn G. Adams, of the state police, said:
"My men are on the job at

Johnstown; can about it."

reported for work.
Furnaces were banked and be punished." black clouds of smoke became slender whisps from five blast and 15 open hearth furnaces Unofficial estimates placed the

time required for repairing the caps in two water supply lines beween three days and two weeks. Closed Indefinitely.

The company said it would be an indefinite period before operations could resume in a number of the departments.

Police here seized three alleg-ed bomb "terrorists" and sent out an alarm for the apprehension of Gus Hall, CIO strike leader, in

connection with the plot. Police Chief Gillen signed a charging the Warren-Niles CIO leader with having been the "brains" of a wholesale scheme to dynamite bridges, railroad tracks, steel mills and the light and power company, and to blow up the homes of non-strikers with high explosives, a machine gun

was backed by confessions from three men already in jail. in the elimination of sweatshop wages and hours; the abolishment The prisoners are Arthur Scott, only 16,858 were working.

> Check Signed by Murray. Chief Gillen said he had pos-session of a check for \$44.55 made

plans were under way for a spe- of 65 to a high of 79.

CHARGE OF GIRL, 17

Disciple of Father Divine Advises Questioner To Cut Takes Stand in Own Defense.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—(P) John Wuest Hunt, portly disciple of Father Divine, negro cult lead-er, admitted on the witness stand today that he had illicit relations with 17-year-old Delight Jewett at his Beverly Hills home last De-

Hunt and three other defendants are charged by the federal government with bringing Miss Jewett from her home in Denver for immoral purposes.

The wealthy leader of the Har-

lem negro's cult activities on the west coast told the jury Delight came to him "of her own volition."
"Before daylight," he went on "I sent a telegram to Father Di-vine saying, 'What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.' I signed our names, 'Jesus

Christ and the Virgin Mary."
Hunt previously had testified he explained to the girl "the mating season, the flower season, and the season in which seeds are planted in the ground. . . . I likened that to people.'

He said his exposition was not "Father Divine's version of im-maculate conception." Last week Delight tesified Hunt had told her she was to be the

mother of a "new redeemer," by "immaculate conception." cial grand jury to investigate the

bombing charges.
At Beaver Falls, Pa., the thirteenth fatality in the nearly fiveweek-old strike was registered. Mike, 45, of Aliquippa Pa. died of a fractured skull, re-

tear-gas shell during a clash between deputy sheriffs and pickets at the Moltrup Steel Products

CIO Denounces Violence. Police reports of a dynamite "terrorist" plot at Warren brought statement from John Owens, Ohio CIO strike chief, denouncing

The CIO has always condemnthey'll do what they ed violence and illegal acts on any person's part," Owens said. Shortly before the explosions, the company said 90 per cent of its normal payroll of 15,000 had reported for work.

Furnaces were banked and be numished."

"I know no more about the Warren matter than I read in the papers. But if our pickets are guilty of unlawful violence they should be numished."

At Pittsburgh, Murray issued a similar statement, saving the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee is opposed to violence and destruction of property."

Will Assist Inquiry.

"We want the public to know man of the commission to direct that we are prepared to join with military and political rehabilitathe proper, unbiased and duly constituted authorities to clear the atmosphere of any misunderstand-ing that may have grown out of the present strike," he said.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the SWOC, said Scott had been held incommunicado four days and his confesison "extorted from him by fraud, duress and intimida-Pressman charged conditions surrounding the triple arrests "re-

vealed a horrible inquisitorial investigation conducted entirely by the military intelligence connect with the Ohio national guard." Throughout the whol state strike area, top estimates in and nitro-glycerin.

The warrant, Chief Gillen said, 38,240 men back at work out of a

PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Local thundershowers and

ed by Philip Murray, SWOC chairman. McDonald said Scott was a range from a low of 66 degrees paid organizer.

County Prosecutor Regan said ords showed a range from a low

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TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S DAVISON-PAXON CO.

F. D. R. LAUGHS OFF | Crime Problem

Himself a Dunce Cap and Stand in Corner.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (A)-President Roosevelt laughed away

to comment on last Wednesday's factory existence," the survey in the Amur river, boundary bestatement by Governor Earle, who stated came out "unqualifiedly and fi-

Then, when asked the direct question if he would accept a third term, he threw his hands down on his desk, replied that missions were for persons between the agreement paved the transfer amicable discussions over puted Russo-Japanese classovereignty of the islands.

The Russian foreign office the adverse per cent of the Georgia penitentiary amicable discussions over puted Russo-Japanese classovereignty of the islands. the weather was hot, and laughingly told his questioner to cut out showed. the ages of 21 and 25, the survey the Japanese version of lengthy ingly told his questioner to cut out showed. a dunce cap and retire to a cor-ner with his back to his col-

TELEPHONE RATE PROPOSAL ASKED

Commission Declines quested Counter-Offer.

Negotiations between the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Georgia Public Service Commission over a possihearing ordered by the commis- Worth. sion were continued vesterday without action.

Henry Duckworth said, was rejected after a conference Monday, own power and the company had asked the commission to propose a counter settlement basis.

The commission decided not to make any overtures, he said. CHINA PICKS GROUP

TO RULE SZECHUEN War Lord Is Named Vice

Chairman of Commission.

NANKING, June 29 .- (AP)-The National government today formed a military and political commission to end the once-powerful regime of General Lieu Hsiang, long war lord of Szechuen province, in western China bordering Tibet.

Apparently convinced the nationalization of the vast western region could be accomplished without civil war which threaten-ed for many months, the government named General Ho Chin, minister of war, as chairtion of the area

YACHT SENDING SOS REPORTS DANGER PAST

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., une 30.—(Wednesday)—(P)— The Jane II, which earlier tonight flashed an SOS signal for aid, at 12:20 a. m., this morning, notified shipping that weather abating and assistance was no longer needed, according to a mes-

sage intercepted by the Radioma-

Is One of Youth. Survey Reveals

problem of youth, a WPA survey of criminal court procedure in the state, released yesterday, showed.

"There seems little doubt that any successful attempt to solve questions today as to whether he would run for a third term. the crime problem in Georgia must first produce conditions in which

statement by Governor and fication of the President in 1940.

During the decade of 1920 to A Japanese communique said the agreement paved the way for amicable discussions over discussions over discussions.

The WPA project was sponsored by the state department of to Russia, and Maxim Litvinoff, public welfare and a committee commissar of foreign affairs, was trict Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, Judge John D. Humphries, of the Shigemitsu and Litvinoff consuperior court, Atlanta circuit, and ferred almost five hours before

the 10-year period.

According to a short wave mesown power.

Georgia's crime problem is a Dispute Over Amur River Boundary Nearing Settlement.

MOSCOW, June 29 .- (AP)-The Japanese embassy tonight an-nounced agreement with Russia first produce conditions in which to withdraw armed forces from He shook his head when asked the youth of the state find a satis- the Bolshoi and Sennukha Islands tween Siberia and northeast Man-

puted Russo-Japanese claims to

The Russian foreign office said Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador composed of United States Dis- not precise. It refused, however,

Ben T. Watkins, of Macon, for- the Japanese version of the agreemer president of the Peace Officers' Association of Georgia.

ment was announced.
The Japanese amb The Japanese ambassador was

The study was made of trial understood to have presented a cases of 57 counties and records virtual ultimatum that the Rusof trial understood to have presented a of appellate courts, prison com-mission, sheriffs and jailers over An embassy spokesman said the An embassy spokesman said the Japanese ambassador warned Litvinoff there was a possibility of ble settlement of a rate reduction rine station WOE located at Lake war unless the military reinforce-

Conflicting claims on the Sensage from the Jane II, which first nukha and Bolshoi Islands came The first proposal of the com-pany, Assistant Attorney General ance off the coast of Cuba, the tween Russian border guards and on the far eastern frontier.



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'TWO-WAY BARRIER' TO COTTON EXPORT

Haden Says Common Sense Would Permit Doubling Quantity Marketed.

American farmers can market double the amount of cotton they can produce if the nation would "respect the sound principles of mon sense and the golden rule of commerce," it was declared yes-terday by Charles J. Haden, Atlanta capitalist, in an address to the farm chemurgic council in session at Little Rock, Ark.

Haden declared the marketing could be done at a profit if it were not for the high tariff.
"Two-Way Barrier."

"Our tariff-blockaded ports," he said, "make a two-way barrier, our cotton shut in and other people's

Haden charged that southern cotton and its by-products are suf-fering from unjust restrictions and from unfair price policies. He criticized the curtailment of cotton production and the federal tax on margarine made from cotton-

There are millions of poor people throughout the world dependent on cheap cotton clothing," Haden declared, "but for every 20 acres of cotton land made idle by the government's renting plan, one plow hand was made idle. He went into town and on relief. So many of them remained in town that in 1937 the shortage in farm labor is the lament of farmers throughout the south."

Cotton By-Products. Haden pointed to a large market for cotton by-products, saying theater "jackpots" a lottery.

The case was brought up by Cethat planned economy had not taken into consideration the nutrition placed in the shell of the seed. The feed elements in cotton-

seed," he said, "if fed to livestock would supply the missing meats and milk, the lack of which has so long been a southern financial

Margarine made of four parts of

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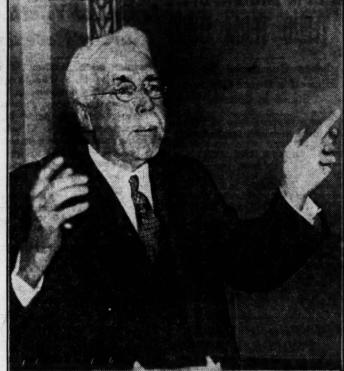


Peter Ballantine

now famous

found a trade mark

Noted Financier Dies in New York Hospital



Associated Press Photo. FRANK A. VANDERLIP.

cottonseed oil refined and with one cottonseed oil refined and with one part of sweet milk, Haden said. makes a bread spread equal to the best butter ever churned.

SHOW 'JACKPOTS' HELD LOTTERIES Alabama Appeals Court Af-

firms Decision. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 29.

(AP)-The Alabama court of appeals today affirmed a Tuscaloosa circuit court decision holding dren, Narcissa, Charlottte D., Frank

cil B. Grimes, Tuscaloosa theater owner, convicted and fined \$200 on a charge of operating a lottery in connection with a "jackpot" or "bank night" sponsored by his establishment.

Under the "jackpot" plan widely used in Alabama and southern theaters, a cash prize is awarded the person whose name is drawn from a drum of tickets. The winner must be present to collect or must have "protected" his interest by "registering" (Buy-ing a ticket) at the matinee show

that day. CHAIR PIONEER DIES. NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)— Major W. Wolcott Marks, 84, prominent national guardsman had attended as a newspaperman, and retired cable engineer who wired the first electric chair in him. So did Colgate, Princeton,

Sing Sing prison, died today in a Brooklyn hospital.

and Brown Universities. France made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Greece and Montenegro decorated him. He was consulted as an expert Under his glass on reperations, when the United States-German peace treaty was

drafted in 1921. The next year he was seated at the inter-allied conference at Geneva. Always at heart a newsman, he forthright news copy.

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He was the father of six chil-

Traveled Widely.

tions of international finance.

United States' federal reserve sys-

He termed Mr. Roosevelt's gold

purchasing plan "a boon to man-kind," and asserted the nation

could not return to the old order.

Illinois and Chicago, which he

TAX INCOME RATIO

Dollar Paid.

Treasury ledgers showed today that the government has collected however, the possibility of a new trol of Spain. 65 cents in taxes for each dollar 65 cents in taxes for each dollar The statement touched directly paid out during the current fiscal upon the three-power monetary year, which ends at midnight to- pact, supported by Belgium, when

Spent, \$8,021,091,047; collected, in taxes, \$5,248,578,854; deficit, \$2,772,512,193; debt, \$36,397,924,-

The 65-cent ratio of tax collections to outlays was the highest since 1931, when 77 cents flowed into the federal till for every dol-



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the glass down, to roll the brew

"It ha' the PUR-R-RITY," he

said, his Scotch burr mingling

Another gulp, and more tongue rolling. "It ha' the

The third drink drained the

tumbler. Much pursing of the

lips and squinting of the eyes.

with the brew in his speech.

BODY," was his verdict.



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CHAUTEMPS VOTED CONTROL OF FRANC

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munist members decided to sup-port the measure, the decision coming after Bonnet made an ap-peal to the chamber, avowing the franc would be "defended" with

renewed equalization funds.

He told the chamber also that the government planned to float no new loans before January 1, 1938, and that it would depend un-til then on advances from the Bank of France.

Jammy Schmidt, reporting on

the bill for the finance commit-tee, told the chamber the government's proposed monetary measures had been approved by the United States and Great Britain and conformed with the tripartite

agreement.
France's financial plight was outlined to the chamber tee by Bonnet.

The total budget deficit for 1937, Bonnet estimated, will be between \$652,000,000 and \$726,-The nation's exchange equaliza

tion fund, he said, is exhausted, and \$346,500,000 in gold has been withdrawn from the Bank of

FRANCE STILL PARTY

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP) France's operations to stabilize BANKER, SUCCUMBS currency under the tri-power monetary agreement came to a standstill today, but authorities here reported France still is a party to the accord.

The tumultuous French finan-

closely followed by the passing of closely followed by the passing of cial situation was closely scruti-George F. Baker, international fi-nized by Secretary Morgenthau. nancier, who died aboard his yacht May 30 at Honolulu.

He was the father of six childron to say."

Cabled reports were sent to his desk every few minutes. He had "nothing to say."

FORESEE SOLUTION

A. Jr., Virginia J., Kelvin and John M. Vanderlip. LONDON, June 29 .- (A)-The city, London's financial quarter, Restless, and as he expressed it, gave its support today to the Britunable to learn how to play, his ish treasury policy of holding energy drove him on, even after down the lid on the French finanenergy drove him on, even after his retirement. He traveled widecial crisis. The foreign exchange market committee halted dealings not for the sake of travel, but in the franc and attempted to stamp out off-the-record business to delve into study of ramifica-He became an authority on war of French security and franc holddebts. He foresaw "utter financial ers.

collapse" unless foreign countries British financial leaders apparestablished something akin to the ment would v satisfactorily. would work out its dilemma

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of overwhelming armaments might be reduced or the methods of their employment safeguarded."

The executives did not say specifically what form this country's co-operation with other powers might take.

Well-informed persons nowever, Van Zeeland and Secretary Hull have discussed the for-HIGHEST SINCE '31 mation of an international commission to study world economic 65 Cents Collected for Each problems and decide if and when a world economic conference should be called.

general conference still is remote

it said: "The President and the prime The books gave this picture of minister have had the opportunity federal fiscal activities between of reviewing the trade agreemen last July 1 and June 26, the last between their two countries and day for which figures are avail- of the arrangements for co-operation and stability in the monetary sphere in which the two govern-

ments are now joined with others "The results are a matter of great satisfaction.

Van Zeeland left the capital by plane this afternoon for New York.

LAND BANK LOANS INTEREST EXTENDED

President Opposes Low Rates; Veto Is Reported Possible.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP) Disregarding President Roosevelt's a bill extending for another year the 3 1-2 per cent interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans and the 4 per cent rate on land bank commissioners' loans.
In view of the President's an-

ed opposition of the bill, the possibility of a veto was emphasized during the floor discussion trade agreement with Russia on the measure which already has en approved by the house. President Roosevelt wrote the interest rates because it repre-

sented a gift of approximately \$40,000,000 to farmers who hold these two types of loans. The senate rejected an amendment approved by the banking and currency committee that would have eliminated a provision to lower interest rates on land

bank commissioners' loans from 5 to 4 per cent. Representative John E. Rankin Democrat, Mississippi, coauthor of the original Tennessee Valley Au-thority act, denounced the proposed contract between TVA and the Arkansas Power & Light Company, a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share. He insisted that 'yardstick" rates should be passed

to the hopes of the American peo- federal agencies.

Insurgent Soldiers Enter Captured City of Bilbao

This picture was taken on Sunday morning, June 20, as armored cars and tanks moved into Arenal square in Bilbao on the east bank of the Nervion river after the Insurgent forces had captured the city.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29 .-

days, 18 hours and 14 minutes. The Natchez made it in three

days, 21 hours and 58 minutes.
The Lee was commanded by

RELIEF MEASURE

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Since then, associates estimated

In addition to the relief funds.

Would Transfer Relief.

Virginia, leader of an economy

bloc which sought to cut the ap-

propriation to a flat \$1,000,000,000.

said relief should be transferred

Woodrum appealed for develop-

lief program before the next ses-

sion of congress. Representative

Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, act-

ing chairman of the appropriations

committee, replied it was the ad-ministration's purpose to work out

a program permitting the federal government to withdraw from re-

lief activities "as soon as possible."

INNOCENT LIFE TERMER

RECEIVES FULL PARDON

DENVER. Col., June 29.—(A)-

Governor Ammons signed a "full and complete pardon" today for Ernest Mattice. 33. former candy

terms in prison for a crime he did

not commit.

Mattice, who heard himself con-

lemned six months ago as a man with the heart of a beast." by

salesman sentenced to two

two other men.

the various agencies under Hop-

kins' command have spent \$6,766,

649,697.

projects.

to the states.

HITLER DECLARES Historic River Race WAR IMPOSSIBLE Run 67 Years Ago

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recognized. That would mean, among other things, that the Insurgents would have the right to halt British merchantment in Snanish waters

The move would be mainly a "pat on the back" for Germany and Italy, British observers said. Captain John W. Cannon and the Natchez by Captain T. P. They declared it would not mean Franco's administration would be considered equal to the Spanish Valencia government.

ROOSEVELT GETS Duce Studies Proposals. In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini last night studied counter-proposals to the Anglo-French plan for patrolling the coasts of

Fascist spokesmen said the Anglo-French plan was rejected by Italy and Germany because give Harry L. Hopkins, works both France and Great Britain progress administrator, his eighth were subject to what was freely "Communist prespillion of federal dollars to spend. sure."

What counter plan will be pro posed by Germany and Italy still remained obscure.

An Italian official insisted, how-

that the mere fact Italian and German delegates remained in the nonintervention committee while referring the whole problem to their governments for study indicated that both Rome and Berlin feel there still is a possibility of agreement on efforts to control the Spanish war.

Such an agreement, he added, would have to take account of the "vital interests" of Germany and Italy in excluding alleged Bolshe-vist aid to the Spanish govern-Meanwhile, in Berlin the Ger-

man foreign office declared that the Reich has not closed the door to a possible four-power agree-

Rejection of the Anglo-French plan, a spokesman declared, did not indicate that Germany was unalterably opposed to any inter-national patrol of Spanish waters. He said the agreement of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London, to refer the issue back to his government, meant that the Reich still was giving it careful study.

Impartiality Demanded. The spokesman declared that Italo-German adherence to any new patrol project would depend on assurances that it would be carried out with strict impartiality. He said this was necessary in view of both nations' past expe-

riences in Spanish waters. Usually informed sources expressed belief Germany was deeply pessimistic of the chances of making any international patrol system work, despite the hopeful one of the foreign office comment. Within Spain there were these developments:

Franco's men, marching toward the important northern city of Santander, captured the town of Valmaseda without much resistance.

"with the heart of a beast." by Judge Dunkler. who sentenced him to prison for two life terms one for criminal assault and the other for kidnaping, was cleared of the crimes by confessions of two others. the important northern city of Santander, captured the town of Valmaseda without much resist-

Insurgent artillery bombarded wishes, the senate today approved Madrid again, killing several persons and wounding many. Mines Caused Explosion

The Valencia government re-ported discovery of evidence that an explosion aboard the British destroyer Hunter in May was due to its striking Insurgent mines. Valencia officials forecast a new

provide products needed by the harassed government forces. The government of autonor nking and currency committee Catalonia, loyal to the Valencia that he opposed continuing the low regime, was reshuffled to elimi-

nate anarchists. Speculation arose whether the anarchists, who revolted this spring, might cause new trouble. DEFER ALUMINUM STRIKE.

ALCOA, Tenn., June 29.—(P)— The threatened strike in the re-duction mill of the Aluminum Company of America plant here was postponed tonight. Workers voted to give a federal conciliator a chance to arbitrate.

ple for cheap electricity they have

ever received."

President Roosevelt signed the \$957,738,963 independent offices appropriation bill. The measure carried funds for the 1938 fiscal on to the ultimate consumer and that the proposed contract did not insure such action.

Federal Power Commission, Federal Rankin said the proposed contract would mean "the destruction of the administration's power policles and will be the greatest blow mission and two dozen additional

GEORGIA ASKS BIDS

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FOR 4-LANE ROAD

(A) — The historic Mississippi river race in which the steamer Robert E. Lee defeated the Natchez started from New Oraken up as the right-of-way already is paved, the commissioner leans 67 years ago tomorrow. The Robert E. Lee established explained. Contract and bond was signed a record by making the up-stream trip to St. Louis in three

ast week, the commissioner said. Other Projects. Other highway projects to be

let by the state on July 16 include work in six counties, as follows: Grady County-5.302 miles of surface treating on the Cairo-Pelham road, \$39,150. Green County-1.797 miles of

graded road on the Greensboro-Crawfordville road, \$23,830. Laurens County—10.697 miles of surface treating and widening

one bridge on the Dublin-Irwinton road, \$246,600. Lincoln County-Bridge the Savannah river at Fortson's ferry, on Lincolnton (Ga.)-Mc-Cormich (S. C.) road, \$164,600. Meriwether County—Overhead

The one-time social worker began spending huge relief funds LaGrange-Greenville road, \$18,back in May, 1933. At that time, congress had put up \$500,000,000
for the Federal Emergency Relief
Administration.

Since then associates estimated.

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> MILK STRIKE IS CALLED IN NEW ORLEANS AREA

HAMMOND, La., June 29.—(A) Dairymen of Louisiana's Florida parishes and south Mississippi the bill authorizes extension of the Public Works Administration for border counties, who supply New Orleans with the bulk of its milk two years and allots it \$359,000,supply, will strike tomorrow morning in protest to an an-000 for loans and grants for new nounced reduction in raw milk prices by pasteurizers, Henry G. Vernon, president of the Dairy Farmers' Protective League, said Before the house stamped final approval on the measure, Representative Woodrum, Democrat,

Georgian Named by Pershing To Represent State at Mont Faucon.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, Ga. was today invited to represent the state of Georgia at dedicatory ceremonies to be held at Mount Faucon, France, on August 1, in memory of American dead on the battlefields of that country, the office of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, announced.

If Mr. Dunlap accepts, he will represent this country along with General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F.; H. W. Colmery, commander of the American Legion, and Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war and former commander of the Amer-

Mr. Dunlap is a prominent Legion man in his state and in the country.



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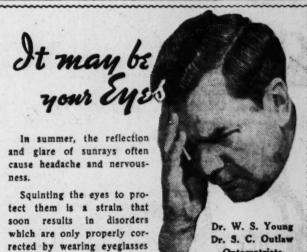
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SOCIAL SECURITY IN GEORGIA READY TO START ACTIVITY

Director Murdaugh Announces Approved Boards in Bibb and Clarke.

Georgia's Public Welfare Department mapped plans yesterday for starting the new state social sesystem tomorrow after clearing the two "most serious" obstacles to county-by-county organization.

Approval of welfare boards for Clarke and Bibb counties reduced to "one or two" the number of counties without local administrative agencies, Director Lamar Murdaugh announced.

In addition, there are "possibly 12" other counties in which county commissioners and the state department have not agreed on one member of the five-men boards. Unorganized or partially or-ganized counties, which cannot



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'Mistaken Identity' Fails To Avert Fine

Belief that a miniature automobile was a concrete-mixer failed to save Sam Thompson, of 1901 Peachtree street, from being fined when he was arraigned yesterday before Recorder

A. W. Callaway. Thompson was fined \$27 on a hit-run charge, and \$52 on a charge of drunken driving, as the result of a collision June 20, in which his truck struck the miniature car of J. T. Thompson, of 3 Tallulah avenue, N. W., parked on Spring street.

Thompson testified he "thought the little car was a concrete mixer."

complete their set-ups by July 1, stand a chance of losing their pro-portionate share of federal money for July, Murdaugh declared. Fayette One of Group.

Murdaugh said Fayette was one of the counties without a board, but did not release a list of the incomplete organizations.

At the same time, he said the Federal Social Security Board had approved the state department's plan of operation for paying pen-sions to the needy aged, dependent children and the needy blind.
"Practically all applications

from every county for aid under the program have been received," he said, "and investigation of the applicants will be started by coundirectors Thursday."
First pension payments will be

distributed, according to his an-nounced schedule, July 15.

To County Boards First, County boards will be required o pass on the applicants, recommend the amount they are to re-ceive and forward their monthly requisitions for payments to the

state board for approval. The county, at the same time it files its requisition, will be required to send in its 10 per cent share of the total payments. The rest will be supplied by the state and federal governments on a 40-50

Murdaugh expressed the hope membership of all county boards winner of the Constitution's week-would be settled upon today.

County commissioners nominate

The alert person, who asks that members submitted by some counties threatened for a time to cause

His "thought" turned out to be

Bibb, Clarke Boards. from the state's rejection of nom-

The board accepted for Bibb county late yesterday will be com-

A. A. Almand, Joe Popper, Will Payne Jr., H. L. Chichester and H.

members: G. H. Hulm. Emmett Wier. G. A. Booth, R. H. Gloyd d E. L. Hill. While the State Department of Public Welfare has been in existence for several months, it will not receive funds for paying so-cial security benefits until the ap-

propriation act for the fiscal year beginning tomorrow takes effect. Original Appropriation.

A budget cut of 20 per cent or-

event the predicted dificiency nessee, Kentucky, Alabama, in revenue is not overcome.

Payments to beneficiaries of the program will be made by check hrough the mail from a central disbursing office in Atlanta.

SCHOOL FINANCE TRIP PROPOSED

Cook and Penn May Go to Washington. Request for a special session of

he board of education to authorize President Ed S. Cook and the Rev. H. Jack Penn, chairman of the finance committee, to go to Washington seeking WPA or PWA money for two Atlanta school projects, was made yesterday by Ernest Brewer, fourth ward board

Brewer said he would propose they be sent to confer with officials on aid for the two \$100,000 noon Maddox and Murphy Junior High school buildings. Cook said he would decide on the call today. Formal application for aid is to be filed with federal officials in Atlanta this week.



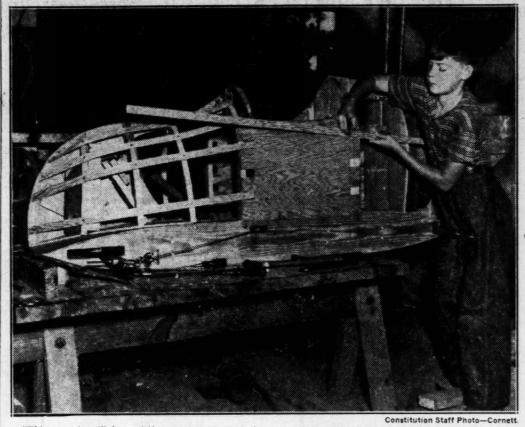
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"This year it will be a different story!" And thereupon hangs a challenge to all Atlanta youths who are entering the 1937 Atlanta Soap Box Derby. Hugh Flurry, of 1029 Woodland avenue, S. E., shown above carefully putting his new soap box racer together, was one of the finalists in the 1936 running of the great race of American youth—the Soap Box Derby. After winning his final heats he was forced from the race by a broken axle. "I'm out to win this year, boys," he warns. The annual Soap Box Derby is sponsored in Atlanta by The Constitution, various co-operating merchants and Chevorlet dealers. will be run on the afternoon of July 24 at Soap Box Derby Downs on North Side drive.

Of J. D. Lee Bags \$5 Photo Prize

By THE PHOTO TIP EDITOR.

A young Atlantan, who chanced to be in a downtown hotel when J. D. Lee, escaped life termer, was captured last week, was named

the board members subject to ap- his name not be revealed, called proval of the state department. the tip editor, and told them "he The department's rejection of thought J. D. Lee had been cap-

a deadlock between the state and a reality and a five dollar check county officials in several places.

This fascinating game is win-Bibb and Clarke counties were ning new followers every day. It's described by Murdaugh as the easy and simple, and profitable. "most serious" cases resulting Should you hear or see anything which you might think would be reader interest, simply call the Constitution's Photo Tip Editor and you, too, may be the recipient

of a five dollar check. You may turn in as many "tips" as you wish. So, don't forget, just The Clarke board approved had call Walnut 6565, ask for the Photo Tip Editor, and tell him your tip. Five dollars awaits the each week.

EXPOSITION AIDE

Whitman Will Be Publicity Man for South.

A total of \$3.250,000 was appropriated for the security program, the federal government and appointed commissioner of southcounties to supplement this ern states for the 1939 Golden amount by bearing a part of the Gate International Exposition, it was announced yesterday.

Whitman will maintain an office dered for all state department will here to disseminate information take \$650,000 from the state fund to 11 southern states, Florida, Tensissippi, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, Loui-

siana and Georgia A native of Kentucky, Whitman has had a wide experience in newspaper work in the south and east. He served as a director of the Georgia Century of Progress com-

He was the first managing editor of the Audit Bureau of Circu-

ROBERT SEAGRAVES FUNERAL IS HELD

Masonic Leader Was Former Fulton Tax Assessor.

Funeral services for Robert Burke Seagraves, Masonic leader and former chairman of the Fulton County board of tax assessors, were held yesterday afterat the Collins Memorial church with the Revs R. L. Whitenead and T. P. Tribble officiating. Burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery with Bolton Lodge No. 416, Inman Lodge No. 637 and Adamsville Lodge No. 171 conducting the graveside rites. Mr. Seagraves died Monday at a private hospital.

PINE LAKE DEATHS BRING TWO SUITS

\$20,000 Sought by Mothers of Girls.

Claiming \$10,000 damages each, two suits, growing out of the dou-ble drowning June 3 at Pine Lake, were filed in city court of Decatur resterday.

The Pine Woods Company was

amed defendants in the court action and the petitions were filed by Mrs. Irene Brock and Mrs. J. F. Haynes, mothers of Mary Jeanette Brock, 12, and Hazel Haynes, 16, who were drowned in the Pine Lake June 3. The suits allege negligence in the failure of the company to have a life guard on duty, a pulmotor handy, and other de-vices ready to recover bodies in case of accidents.

FISH FRY BOOTLEGGER **BOUND OVER TO COURT**

A bootlegger who disappointed customers at a DeKalb county fish fry by running afoul of officers yesterday was bound over to criminal court of Fulton county follow-ing a preliminary police court hearing. Bond was set at \$100. The suspect, L. H. Harris, 28, of Windsor street, told Judge A. W. Callaway he was en route to

Tip on Arrest arrested by Policemen M. G. Jen-said they found over two cases of kins and H. B. Creesy. Officers whisky in the car.

Camera Disproves Parking Accusation

Walters said he took the pic-

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W. Callaway on charges of
parking in front of a driveway at 300 Peachtree street last Wednesday, W. F. Walters, of 210 Elizabeth street, showed three photographs which proved within the law.

tures after being given a summons by Patrolman J. W. An-

SECOND HOME MARKET WILL' OPEN SATURDAY

will open the second of its home projects markets to aid rural women Saturday at Confederate and Ormewood avenues, it will be one of 10 to be established in At-

The project is operating under the auspices of the women's di-vision of the State Bureau of Mar-kets, Mrs. Robin Wood, director. Mrs. W. C. Digby is president of the Crape Myrtle Club, and Mrs. Joe Ellis will manage the market

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FRANCE SUSPENDS GOLD PAYMENTS

The action of Georges Bonnet, French minister of finance, in suspending gold and foreign exchange payments and in closing the bourse, pending action of the French parliament to restore the nation's economic stability, need arouse no undue alarm in world banking or commercial circles.

The situation in French monetary affairs has been world knowledge for months. The depreciating franc and a heavy drain upon the nation's gold reserves, which has depleted the treasury's supply of the metal used as currency in international trade, has brought about a situation which must be remedied. Coupled with this world-affecting situation is the huge budget deficit faced by the French government.

Solution of the serious problems must be achieved by enactment of drastic measures by the French parliament, action which will involve lengthy debate. The financial world as well as the general public will watch this debate with keenest interest, inasmuch as on its outcome depends, to a great extent, the future of the new expansion in international com-

To have permitted continued operations upon the bourse and left the French treasury open to the fluctuations of speculators in international exchange while the parliament debated its currency policies would have invited disaster. The action of Finance Minister Bonnet will have in itself a stabilizing influence and should add to world confidence in the new French government.

It is believed that, out of the present difficulties, the franc will emerge with new strength and that a means will be evolved for stabilization of its value which will go far toward establishment of that confidence which is essential if world commerce is to find a firm foundation for expansion.

The United States and Great Britain have arrived at a working agreement on the gold problem, which is the basis of currency values. Great Britain recently followed the course of this country in increasing the price for gold. While conditions probably do not yet justify the step, it is believed certain that, ultimately, the three great democratic powers of the world, the United States, Britain and France, will devise together some form of international cur-

Before this can be done, however, it is essential that each of the three powers assure the stability of its own domestic currency. The temporary suspension of gold payments and the closing of the bourse while the French parliament works out the solution to its domestic budget and financial problems is a first step in this looming program. It should result in renewed confidence, rather than alarm, and be reassurance of the intelligence and courage with which the new French government is approaching its task.

COTTON AND LIVESTOCK

Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the Georgia College of Agriculture, speaking at the annual convention of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia, cited statistics showing that the twin agricultural activities of cotton growing and livestock production are mutually dependent in this state.

In years when the cotton crop is low, livestock production decreases, and, conversely, a large cotton crop means more livestock production upon the farms of Georgia.

The basic reason for this condition is the high value of cotton oil and cottonseed meal as a feed. It is rich in protein, the essential but most expensive item in profitable feeding of animals for market. Without it the south is hopelessly handicapped in competing with the meat producers of the midwestern plains.

Dr. Chapman points out that the average per acre yield of corn in Georgia is too low to be profitable and it is solely in cottonseed products that the Georgia livestock producer enjoys an advantage over his competitors in other sections.

Inasmuch as the shrinking export market, due to crippling tariff barriers, is today affecting the cotton grower seriously, one of the most pressing problems of southern agriculture is the development of new markets for the staple and its by-products.

Dr. Chapman points out the shortsightedness of selling cottonseed oil and meal to other states which, by taxes that amount to tariff, boycott vegetable oil because they use their own feed to make a competing product. As a result, he says, Georgia loses the feeder's profit, impoverishes the land, lowers per capita income, and, after suffering all these losses, pays a tax to consume its own product-spreads for bread made from cottonseed oil-which is used to swell the incomes of competitors to whom the state has already been generous.

The proposed establishment of a cotton institute at Athens contains the germ of a solution both of the cotton and livestock problems. By discovering new markets for cotton, such an in-

stitute may go far toward offsetting the loss of foreign markets caused by high tariffs. Hand in hand with this it will encourage the use of cottonseed oil products. If Georgia farmers will so co-ordinate their programs of cotton production and livestock raising that their meat animals will consume profitably the larger part of the cottonseed meal produced in the state, and thus stop the export of this valuable asset, a new prosperity will be found.

Thus the two agricultural activities best adapted to Georgia soil would travel together, each enhancing the prosperity of the other, toward that goal of agricultural self-sufficiency and wealth-producing independence upon which any sound economic system must largely

A COURAGEOUS UTTERANCE

Representative Eugene Cox, of Georgia, reflected nation-wide sentiment when, from the floor of the house, he declared the suggestion of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that Governor Davey, of Ohio, invoke state subpoena powers to end the steel strike, "one of the most shocking incidents that has taken place in

Pointing out that the plan proposed by the secretary involved the advocacy of duress and extortion and utterly ignored the constitutional rights of the citizen, Congressman Cox asked, "Is the government to . . . not only seize the property of an employer, but the person of the employer as well . . . ?"

In his straightforward and courageous utterance Representative Cox again demonstrates the fearlessness which has distinguished his

It is inconceivable that any individual as high in the organization of the national government as a member of the cabinet would openly advocate the use of government force against one side of an industrial dispute. Miss Perkins must have spoken without understanding the full meaning of her words and their implications.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time she has spoken unwisely. She seems to have an unhappy faculty of talking too much and, as a result, her administration has been punctuated with unfortunate and unnecessary con-

It is fortunate that the nation has men in congress like Representative Cox with the courage to point out firmly the ill effects of lack of calm judgment in statements coming from those high in office.

MINUTES OFTEN MEAN DEATH

Councilman George Lyle will urge, at the next meeting of city council, adoption of an ordinance to require that a pulmotor be kept at every swimming pool in the city. At the same time he will suggest that the county government adopt a similar requirement for all pools operated in the county outside the city

At the present time the city-owned pulmotors are kept at fire headquarters. When one is needed in the effort to resuscitate a drowning person it is necessary that an ambulance or other vehicle make two trips through city traffic, with all its delays. One journey to fire headquarters to get the machine and the return trip to the scene of the drowning.

Thus a delay of an hour is frequently experienced before the pulmotor may begin its effort to return the breath of life to the victim. Such a delay undoubtedly often results in death which might have been averted had the pulmotor been available at once.

The machines are used not only to save the drowning, but in cases of persons overcome by smoke or gas fumes. The same handicap is frequently involved in these cases, which would be avoided if a pulmotor could be obtained at

the nearest swimming pool. Councilman Lyle plans to provide in his ordinance for training in the use of the machine for the lifeguards at each pool, thus providing an expert to administer the device with

each machine. The cost of pulmotors is insignificant compared to the value of the human lives which may be saved. City council should not only provide a pulmotor at every city-owned pool, but should require that one be kept at every privately operated pool. If this is done, both in the city and county, many lives will, undoubtedly, be saved.

The head of a statue in London's strand broke off without warning and felled a passerby. You trust these things for years and what happens?-They turn on you.

Editorial of the Day

CONSIDER THE INDEX

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.) Every book that partakes at all heavily of the educational or informational is equipped with an index, and years of working in offices that house encyclopedias and other reference works makes us think every student from high school on should be required to take a course in How To Find It. The index, compiled with great care and much work, offers a ready key to the location of all names and incidents of importance mentioned in the book, but rarely do we see anyone who appears to know about this first aid to the injured memory, this ever-present help in time of ignorance or uncertainty.

The usual procedure is to look under the letter where the looker thinks the name or incident should be classfied and then give up if it isn't found there. There are a comparatively few searchers who also scan over pages in locations

that might possibly prove fruitful. There are a few schools and colleges, or so we hear, that are offering courses in How To Find It, and certainly none of them could do a more prac-Whether the high school student goes to college or into business he will constantly be called on to acquire information and the ability to rout it out of books and periodicals is bound be immensely useful to him. Newspaper workers are nearly always being called on to find out this or that from books, and we have often speculated with some awe on how much time and energy would have been saved over the years if the index had been used every time it could have

been of service. In most present-day schools and colleges, to be fair about this matter, there is some incidental instruction in how to make use of reference books, but we know of only one college that requires a student to take a definite course along such lines. Not ordinarily enthusiastic about unbending insistence on this subject or that for students, we

would make an exception in this instance. Unless a student knows how to use dictionaries and encyclopedias, unless he is aware of the many splendid helps to research and reference in general, he lacks perhaps the sharpest and most serviceable tool available for the mental construction job in hand. This class in How To Find It could be tremendously interesting, too, for there is a certain fascination involved in hunting facts, being able to recognize the trail.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"GROUSE IN SEASON." nobody will ever know. Because "And the moral of it all is," Germany and Italy said 'Maybe said the Grouse, "that if you temporize with the ideas of gangsters, in Spain. Communism must at a by and large you have the gang-sters in the parlor."

costs be prevented. The preven-tion of Communism is our mission "The moral of all what?" morning's paper," replied the as an instrument of national policy. Revolt volt, exploded by Harry Grouse. "And yesterday morn-Besides a war isn't a war unless Hopkins against requiring even as you declare it. You can make war ing's, and probably tomorrow's."

"Internationally speaking," he for instance, make it under a noncontinued, "this whole business be- intervention agreement." gan in Manchuria. Everybody had signed certain sorts of agreements. They agreed to respect the terri-torial integrity of other nations. It can't happen here.' even of other nations that they didn't approve of. They agreed is a lot of loot to be gotten out of in a cyclone to shake the world. China in the shape of land and re- A little while ago a few people, in ources, and, therefore, it becomes countries that don't want war, our historic mission to preserve were saying. War is evitable; real, litical order there, and that historic mis- large-scale, world war, unless we No. 42. sion is more important than mere insist right now, right this minute, agreements. The welfare of the that agreements mean what they nation, after all, takes precedence say. It's better to risk a small over such trifles as international law or international contracts.'

war right now for the sake of the "Hopkins plan."

agreements, than a big war which As vaguely rumor

But that's all they said or did. And on.' good people all over the world said, 'War is the worst evil. At all costs we must avoid war. Besides, the Japanese need more with all costs we must avoid war. Besides, the Japanese need more with a now it's the other side world leave a continuing description. Watch and wait, 'And now it's the other side world leave a continuing description of more than two billions. The said of the said And Manchuria is a long which is saying, Better risk war way off. It can't happen here.'

"And then," continued the ple we shall have to fight are armed. For now we are strong; "if I may further eluci- we have taken position after posi-Grouse, "If I may further eduction, the control one of them said, "Look at Ethiopia.

We have taken position after position; but there is a limit to human patience and so let's strike by taking about three by taking abou that we take it. And the national dangerous. welfare takes precedence over indangerous." trated by Japan.' So Italy invaded and conquered Ethiopia. And a lot of good people said, 'War is the world's worst evil. Anyhow, the "The point where war could be "The point where war could be" ing to risk war now?

"The point where war could be tionally Republican areas—such as Ethiopians are a lot of barbarians."

"The point where war could be tionally Republican areas—such as risked has, I fear, passed. It was midwestern agriculture, northern This is a white man's world. It can't happen here.' And nothing what the moral is for us.

This is a white man's world. It passed long ago. But that is not megro voters, and several great metropolitan groups — you can

Grouse, right has the rest of the world to tell us that we can't do as we please on our own territory? And what's the good of spending a lot of time in futile talk? It's true that a preceding government signed a treaty called the Treaty of Locarno, but what is a treaty amongst realists?' So they broke it.

"And the world said: 'After all, has gotten a raw deal. If the eco-

and long-suffering people to take things on the chin indefinitely, "And the final stage of all even if they did make agreements. War is the worst evil. happen here.' And nothing was or wrong, the nobility or viciousdone about it.

"Well, and then the Spanish peodepends only on who has the most ple began going through a bad in- guns." ternal struggle. It was their own struggle and there isn't any clairThe Grouse retreated back bevoyant gifted enough to tell how hind the newspaper.
it might have come out. And now (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

The sky sing a get-to-work hymn

In color it choruses praise, It lifts human faith to the skyment,

Lawrence Dennis, noted econo

mist and writer on allied topics, in

speaking last week before the

group, drew a parallel between present recovery status in busi-

ness in England and America that

Briefly, he declared that British

industry and business are march-

ing ahead because business leaders

there had regained confidence. He

accused American business of still

being hesitant to expand and in-

vest and said the present prosper

ity in this country is based upon

the comparatively unstable foun-

dation of government spending. Which, he added, must inevitably

decrease and, if improvement is to continue, be replaced by private

He added that British business.

men have accepted changed con-

rolled currency. Whereas, he said,

American businessmen still look

askance at the new commercial

He said America itself is the

and said no man with any wisdom

at all would "go short" on Amer-

ica. With still cheaper dollars in

prospect for the future, his fur-

ther advice was to spend or invest

With all that argument coming

from an authority on finance and

economics who is acknowledged to

be pre-eminent, I have wondered

since why Atlanta businessmen

don't do more building. There is

a serious lack of modern housing

few cities as far behind in this

Do you know more new houses

built in England, a country

activity as Atlanta.

whatever money you have or can

ecure as rapidly as possible.

Here's Local

Opportunity.

factors and hesitate to invest.

ditions affecting trade and indus-

try, such as cheap money and con-

initiative and enterprise.

was not favorable to America.

The song of the sun is silent,

It chants of eternity's days.

New Business Confidence?

How About

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Of the earth, and I saw with the hind must this city be?

Hopkins Has Become No. 1 Boy of New Deal Economists.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

"The moral of all what?"

It takes precedence over all such "Senate TULSA, Okla. — The "The moral of the news in this nonsense as not reverting to wars "spontaneous" senate re-"spontaneous" senate re-volt, exploded by Harry Revolt much as 25 per cent of local conin a great many ways. You can, tribution to match federal spendfact suspected by many that this administration hasn't the faintest "And the good people of the administration hasn't the faintest world said 'War is the worst evil. Intention of reducing or localizing

Harry Hopkins, who up to recently, was just a loyal, modest and highly efficient go-getter, is

"And that," said the Grouse didn't approve of. They agreed not to resort to war as an instrument of national policy. Then one of them said, 'There are a lot of bandits running around in China, and also a lot of capitalistic interests exploiting them, and also there in Manchuria are now gathered up resonal staff of adulating war in the first place, he has been now in the first pla "brings us down to the morning changing in several respects.

papers; to the speech of Mr. ChamIn the first place, he has become No. 1 boy in the inner circle of the third New Deal economists. He makes them. In the second—his personal staff of adulating water boys have filled his head with the ineffable nonsense that he has political possibilities—heir apparent Gone ga-ga on these twin delu-

sions, Harry is advancing a psychiatric fantasy that is known as

As vaguely rumored, the idea is "And the other nations were will surely come if this process of to hold spending at about seven quite upset and said, "Tst, Tst, Tst," breaking treaties is allowed to go and half billions. Taxes are to But that's all they said or did. And on." would leave a continuing deficit rapidly increasing business is relied upon to increase within a year or so and then go on to render a right now than wait until the peorevenue of about nine billions and so eventually begin to start to commence to reduce the public debt

one of them said, 'Look at Ethiopia. It's a terrible place. There is human slavery there, and the most backward civilization. Besides, it's located in an elegant, strategic position, and in a lot of places we can grow food that is badly needed, and the national welfare demands and the national welfare demands and the national welfare demands are reply going to do anything very and the nations. That is the sense of Farinactic the size of Farinactic through the sense of Farinactic through through the sense of Farinactic through through the sense of Farinactic through through through through through the sense of Farinactic through th and the national welfare demands that we take it. And the national dangerous. Just something a little to the cats-and make a fortune in catskins. "I suppose you know what to

A valuable by-product, not mentioned, is that by dishing out gallons of gravy by billions to tradi-tionally Republican areas—such as what the moral is for us. metropolitan groups — you can "The moral for us is that do-switch the normal Republican ma-"And then," continued the Grouse, "Germany said, What right has the rest of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the time to risk a fight is the most of the world to the world to risk a fight is the most of the world to t

amongst realists? So they broke it.

"And the world said: 'After all, has gotten a raw deal. If the economic royalists break the tax laws and you can't expect a vigorous the deadlest to be persecuted below."

The law, it is all right because labor have seen it tried. But as an economic formula it is the deadliest they ought to be persecuted below. The laws are had.

reements.
It can't settled by force. And then the right procedures is the same: things are settled by force. And then the right possible rapidly approaching Deadline rapidly approaching France does not mean very much the dynamite dead-M. Blum has merely exchanged ness of the end has nothing to do line that even Mr. Roosevelt set the presidency of the council of with the outcome. The outcome for himself-forty billions.

"And the final stage of all such

comparable to the need.

in all these activities. Think of the

boost it would give the real estate

In addition to the unusual de

mand for average priced good

homes, there is a marvelous op-portunity in building decent

omes that can be rented at low

figures. Just drive through some

of the poorer negro quarters to-

Picture, too, the benefit substitu-

tion of economical, yet clean and

decent, homes for these people

Opportunity would be answered

someway, if we still had the At-

lanta spirit of bygone fame. Which, after all, was nothing but

the evidence of business faith and

It seems to me it is mistaken

"Baltimore, June 29. - With

business confidence in Atlanta.

judgment to sell Atlanta short.

A Grand

values.

would spread.

But I don't care.

ticularly.

Twenty-five

with one-third the population of the United States, last year than day, June 30, 1912:

about on a par with the average of the 48 states in new residential construction, but Atlanta is far bedential nomination, the democratic

Years Ago Today.

Investment.

suicidal necessity of paying the former ministry did. whole forty billions in printed money which could become as valueless as cigaret coupons.

It gambles the fate of the counwoke so early this morning, gia holding up her ratio despite try on a crazy bet that business as the sun peeped over the rim the Atlanta handicap, how far belif the earth, and I saw with the hind must this city be?

The sum of the Casual observation reveals there means an inflationary boom worse it cannot last forever. The mathan 1929. If that does happen, a new bust must come. If it doesn't happen, what? The Hopkins plan doesn't bother about that; but the cate, headed by Leon Jouhaux, are scattered new houses going up here and there, but nothing at all It is difficult to rent a good house and equally difficult to buy

in either event." the war and the depression because our debt was so low that come acute, and an attempt to our credit was unlimited. We introduce Socialism. Jouhaux is could spend as many billions as biding his time. For he seems to both deadly perils required. We be the man destined to make the Of course, I'm no construction both deadly perils required. We be the man destined to reconomic expert, but, with such can no longer do that. We've important experiment. a shortage and with prospects of frittered that great security all Chamber of Commerce forum the purchasing power of the dollar away. If a new bust comes and group, drew a parallel between decreasing, it would seem that extensive home construction offers splendid opportunity today. And think of the stimulus it would be do would be to hang Harry. But double, this country think of the stimulus it would be do would be to hang Harry. But to the allied building material in-(Copyright, 1937, reproduction in whole or in part forbidden. All rights reserved.) dustries, the jobs it would provide

Last of Hudson.

Henry Hodgson, called Hudson, great explorer (Hudson river, Hudson's bay, etc.) became victim of mutineers. He was taken off his ship, Discoverie, in Hudson strait, set adrift with eight others day and picture the possibilities, in a small boat on June 23, 1611. That was the last of him.

would bring not only to them but Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

> States extends farthest north? 2. Has a negro ever held the office of secretary of the treasury?
> 3. What does Ursa Major mean? 4. In which borough of New

6. What is the minimum age for I believe there is a lack of busimembership in the United States ness confidence, such as charged house of representatives? by Mr. Dennis, not only in Amer-7. What is the family name of ica generally, but in Atlanta par-Princess Marina of Greece, who

married the Duke of Kent? 8. On which of the Great Lakes the city of Buffalo, N. Y.? 9. In which country is the city 10. Who was Johannes Evald?

night, adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution Thursday, June 30, 1887: "Philadelphia does not want to be disturbed in the enjoyment of in this entire country?

The latest industrial reports Governor Woodrow Wilson gainshow that Georgia, as a whole, is ing on each ballot and Speaker its old-fashioned notions. It has indignantly refused to grant a charter for an elevated railroad construction, but Atlanta is far be- dential nomination, the democratic and will continue to jog along at low that average. So, with Geor- national convention, at 11:05 to- the rate of four miles an hour."

General Johnson The Fastest Race Horse Will Lose • If His Rider Doesn't Care

By ROBERT QUILLEN. When you read that one who has faith can command a mountain to cast itself into the sea and compel it to obey, you say the thing is manifestly impossible. As a matter of fact, the truth hasn't been established by scientific test, for nobody has yet possessed the

necessary faith. Yet a mere thought—a thing without form or substance—can

move and control an object weighing a tenth of a ton, and this miracle is a commonplace of daily existence.

This doesn't refer to the mysterious power by which a man's will compels his body to perform, but to the greater mystery that a thought can move his body without or against his will.

Fear is a thought—an idea—and rage is a state of mind. Neither has physical substance or power. Yet either can shake the body of a 200-pound man as a terrier shakes a rat.

Scientists tell us the explanation is found in increased gland secretions, which merely explains one miracle with another. When ever the means and the method, the fact remains that the body is helpless in the grip of a thought. The ideas we call passions not only shake the body but disarrange all of its functions. They stop digestion; often they cause nausea; as often they cause prostration as complete as that of sunstroke.

These facts are common knowledge, supported by common experience. Unfortunately, the ordinary layman does not reason far-ther and realize how easily the body is wrecked by the mind.

Some years ago a dainty, neat and passionately fastidious young oman married a virile and handsome young giant who was everything she was not. During courtship she saw him only freshly barbered and meticulously dressed. Afterward she saw him in his natural state. He was a horseman and smelled of the stables. had never brushed his teeth. His nails were black and his hands

never well-scrubbed. He bathed once a week.

His wife died in a sanitarium within two years and the doctors said she died of something with a six-syllable name. Actually she

That situation would be rare, but many are broken by trying to endure a situation or environment that is unendurable. soul rebels, the body gets sick. And if nagging doesn't drive men and women to drink, it does drive them to nerve specialists.

Overcoming disease germs can't free the world of sickness till our race overcomes the cruelty, selfishness, malice, envy, fear and anxiety that make the mind sick. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

In all countries still immune from to gather up his household belongthe reactionary waves that have ings, books and other family paraand women whose sympathies are unlimited toward the oppressed. It would be feasible and most ad-vantageous to unite these in a have said to his mother that unleague for the preservation of religious liberty, and then to make such an organization effective in protest and protection. Once established, it should investigate and verify all cases of religious persecution, publish the facts to the world, protest against the offend-ing state and bring it as a culprit to the pillory of the League creasing feminine nervousness, ot Nations. Unless there shall The tax collector begins to think come such organized effort among that a man who can stay away so the clear-visioned, we are threatened with the extinction, throughout a large part of the world, of the rights and liberties gained tinent. Moreover, I am not averse through centuries of struggle and

Chautemps Heads France.

The change of government in for himself—forty billions.

That money wasn't borrowed. It was just written upon bank ledgers which are so crammed with it that any marked decline in the price of government bonds would leave the government to the last ministers for the vice presidency eave the government to the last ly remain in power a year, as the

What we see in France today is merely a prolongation of the faanswer is, "a bust, on this plan, will insist that the Popular Front's program of an industrial democ-So what? We weathered both racy is carried through. That is the war and the depression be-

> Italy Pours Troops Into Spain. The London Times reports that

days and that 35,000 more are on the way. Huge convoys of war material are daily discharging at Insurgent ports. All this without a gotten that Italian planes were on memorative monument on the site the way to Franco and fell in of the great elm which the pact French Morocco even before that is supposed to have been effected.

rebel general had hoisted the flag

Farewell to Europe.

The present writer is sailing back to Europe on July 2, there phernalia and ship them to the United States of America. The less there is an immediate radical change in the situation of enforced separation, he will adopt another man as his father, or words to that effect. The dogs are covered with ticks. Visits by military architects bomb-proofness of the cellar and other parts of the house are in-The tax collector begins to think long on a vacation must be a mil-lionaire. All in all my preserce is required on the disturbed conillimitable sacrifice. The rights of for good, we will make a quick conscience come first, and upon trip from France to Poland, Russia, Palestine and, if the war goes on, to Spain. Then we will settle in the land of the free and see if

Talmudic Tales

we can't cultivate our own garden.

By DAVID MORANTZ.

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"If others jump into an abyss," mous "pause" in social reforms inaugurated by Leon Blum. That son that you should do the same."

"Honor the wise."

"Honor thy father and thy wants. Give them to eat and drink and even tie their shoes if they are unable to do so themselves.' "In honoring of one's parents is

as obligatory upon the poor as upon the rich." "If thou hast loaned money somebody, be prepared to have difficulty in collecting it. Remember the time thou hast to repay

and settle thy accounts."

Penn's Treaty. June 23, 1683, is the traditional date of the legendary treaty of peace and friendship between days and that 35,000 more are on william Penn and Amerindians. No one knows when and if it was

Realistic and entirely imaginary declaration of war on Valencia accounts of this were inspired and in flagrant violation of the chiefly by the famous painting by nonintervention agreement. It is Benjamin West. There are doubts now argued that Valencia is pro- if such a treaty was ever made, voking Italy and Germany to this despite the fact the Penn Society action, but it should not be for- of Philadelphia erected a com-

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"He pulls 800 miles off course and finds their SOS

means 'short on smokes.' "

to the entire city, white popula-tion as well. For disease breeds fast in many of the ancient hovels questions for the answers. negroes are now compelled-be-1. Which state of the United cause there is nothing better-to occupy and disease knows no race soundest proposition in the world or social distinctions when it Probably some expert in construction or finance will tell me I'm all wrong in this argument. 4. In which borough of York is Fordham University? 5. Who was the author of York is Fordham University? 5. Who was the author of "Sun

Wider Classification for Levies; Fairness

Dodgers Caught.

each transfer will be noted.

tax payments, Thompson said.

ty and who owns it.

sold to a third party.

for taxes, was forced to pay the state its share of the tax. Con-

sequently the county figured it was more economical to allow the

owner to hold property that would not bring the tax price. Now of-

ficials say they can sell without

An actual push to collect these seven years past due taxes probably will not begin until next year, it was reported. In the meantime

all necessary records must be com-pleted before actual collection can

begin.
State tax officials yesterday

discussed the possibility of dou-bling the yield of the state ad

valorem levy on real property by locating unassessed property and

revising assessment procedure.
The state was reported to have

applied to the WPA for a survey listing every piece of property in the state for a check against tax

Full execution of this project would increase the tax digest from

\$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, one official estimated.

returns.

of Collection Is Primary Aim.

Seven-Year Process.

The anticipated half million dollars will not be all collected.

this year, but will be turned into

the county treasury over a period

Standish Thompson, has reissued

Transfer Hurried.

timates for other years could not be made yesterday.

ADMITTED FUGITIVE

With the collection of these past

FROM GEORGIA JAILED

EASTLAND, Texas, June 29.-

saying when he encountered him in a creek bottom. Woods said he

The officials are attempting to

of possibly seven years. Today, six months after

bought up to date.

HISTORIC SITES IN NORTHEAST GEORGIA

operation in boosting our scenic whole northeast section of Geor-section of the Blue Ridge moun-gia's wonderland may be viewed.

wassee, across the famous Unicoi Cleveland to Helen, then to Hia-Gap. It was this gap that De Soto wassee over the Nacoochee Scenic passed through on his way west highway. after camping at the foot of Yonah mountain in the beautiful Nacoochee valley.

The road across the Unicoi Gap
the short route to Asheville,
HAVE LIQUOR REVENUES C. and is now almost finished. The North Carolina end is completed and the Georgia section is tribute to the bootlegger," and I well under way, the mountain section being hard surfaced. This undoubtedly is one of Georgia's needs the revenue and that the most scenic roads.

derful waterfalls and mountain whelmingly accomplished and, of peaks. From Helen, Ga., a noted summer resort, one can drive safely over government roads through the forest and lakes. This is unpresent Governor but if he saddles doubtedly the most scenic section a sales tax on the common people of the Georgia mountains.

White county is a beautiful, his-ric section of the state. The I tried to go either in hard rock or placer, are located at Helen, Ga., and three Camilla, Ga., June 29, 1937.

active gold mines produce the

Editor Constitution: Northeast Georgia thanks you for your co-their heads into the clouds, the

tains.

The Constitution years ago took interest in telling Georgians what

The Constitution years ago took interest in telling Georgians what Buford-Atlanta highway, just they had in these mountains and opened. Leave Atlanta, over Buwas one of the promoters of the ford-Atlanta highway, come to Nacoochee-Hiawassee scenic high-Gainesville, then over Route No. a bank swindle racket. way, from Cleveland, Ga., to Hia- 11 to Cleveland, thence from

Helen, Ga., June 28, 1937.

Editor Constitution: I was one of those ignorant souls who "paid

situation should be changed. I U. S. Forest Service has proffered my aid in trying to rebuilt hard-surfaced roads into the remote sections of the Chatta- I waited a while and set about to hoochee National Forest, winding use my feeble influence to "help through beautiful scenery, to won- the bootlegger," which we over-

I tried to get the present legis-Chattahoochee is crystal clear and lature to pass some measures that hiking over the Appalachian would benefit the common people, Trails is a great attraction. The famous gold mines of Georgia, cope with the New Deal.

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

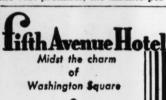
"Far as the breeze can bear, the billows foam, Survey our empire and behold our home."

North Carolina is going in for a sibilities of their own natural and Eight Treaties Categorically campaign of advertising itself as human resources. an empire and a home. It expects to spend a quarter of a million dollars now and in 1939 calling attention to its advantages as a place us cold. It is the intermittent one for industries, for tourists, and for that engages Mr. John Barrymore people interested in developing and his wedded wife, Elaine. Somehow it suggests not moonhad such campaigns and Mississippi is now engaged in one. In this age of advertising when it avails nothing to have the goods unless you tell the world a policy of telling would seem to be as important for a state and community pulp mill within their city's olfactory limits. Profit or no profit desirous of development as for a business enterprise seeking patronage. But what interests us paper mills do soil the atmosphere and we, for one, see no reason for ence, held last December, and tising is the extent to which the one

It is important for outsiders who may be attracted inside to know and think well of North Carolina North Carolina and of the south themselves know and think well of their empire and their home. Otherwise they may be inclined

the people already living in the

In Florida, when we lived there, the state advertising campaign al-ways included an arrangement for having copy carried in Florida national periodicals. Mississippi, we believe, has a similar arrangement with its current advertising. and doubtless North Carolina will do likewise. Proud as the south-ern people may be of their history and character and blood they tend to inferiority complexes about their goods and properties and processes. They need to have advertised to them the great virtues, the vast promises, the infinite pos-



Summer rates now in effect. All rooms with bath, kitchenette

and electric refrigeration. 24 FIFTH AVE., AT NINTH STREET NEW YORK CITY

Young and romantic as this colcheap perfume.

Some of Jacksonville's citizens prevent the building of a paper there's no doubt about it that kraft any large community. Here is one more instance in which the great advertisements reach and impress paper industry promised the south ilized as it grows successful. The test depends upon (1) the forest conservation measures employed dustry can be a stench, a destroyer, an exploiter. But, in a selfpossessed and self-possessing re-gion, it can be an industrial and to give it away or sell it too cheap-ly to those they win with their

Jim Braddock will be fighting his head off if they let him. And Joe

of Governor Earle and President Roosevelt alike, nothing could be more apt than the Governor's announcement in favor of a third term for Roosevelt, it seems to us. It will suggest to some of the binding international obligation.

The provides to the treating agree of a century. The forts will be made to collect the underlying philosophy is the Unitaxes and where this fails, the guaranteed not only by executive purpose, but henceforth also by binding international obligation.

The provides to the treating agree which will be collected in It will suggest to some of the President's faltering followers in congress that perhaps he is not finished after all and that he may be once more the man or whose coattails they will ride back into office. And it will relieve the Governor of the accusation of playing politics without committing him to anyone who is likely really to be his presidential rival.

CRASH KILLS SERGEANT.

FORT KNOX, Ky., June 29.-(AP)—A skull fracture suffered in an automobile accident near Kosmosdale brought death today to L. Haynes, 89 Ellis street. She mitted he was wanted as an escape from prison at Marietta, Ga. enlisted from Pama, Texas.



Joseph Rodgers & Sons (Sheffield, England)

In every department, we have "Aristocrats" . . . articles of the highest quality obtainable. For example: Illustrated Rodgers Pocket Knives, with four blades of finest English Sheffield steel and fine handles.

Beautiful Pearl Handle, \$8.50

HARDWARE COMPANY 53 Peachtree St. and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

JURY TAMPERING CHARGED TO PAIR

Smith and Capps Held for Trial on Athens Complaint.

Charges of tampering with federal court jury were lodged yesterday against Jett Smith and Roy Capps, arrested Thursday by FBI agents and Atlanta police for questioning in connection with

Under an order signed yester

day morning by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, the men will be taken to Macon to await trial. Isadore Leff, special assistant to District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, filed with United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith a warrant from the middle district charging conspiracy to tamper with a jury at Athens. The charge, it was understood, grew out of the trial of W. H. Compton, of Madison county, at Athens on an in-

ternal revenue charge.
Capps, according to the Georgia commission, escaped from the Madison county chaingang in May, while serving a three-year sentence for forgery from Cobb county and two to three years for auto larceny from Treutlen county. Smith, the commission's records also indicated, was paroled in September, 1931, while serving 10 years for assault with intent to murder and four years for assault of Georgia, that will end his po-

to rob, from Madison county.

Detainers have been filed for the pair with Jailer R. M. Holland, of Fulton tower, from Gainesville. Another detainer from Polk count charged Smith with swindling a Cedartown bank.

PAN-AMERICA PACTS County Field Book Expected To Help Bring New Property Classification for Levies: Fairness OKAYED BY SENATE

Forbid Any Inter-

vention.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP) The senate today gave a hearty property which heretofore has "okay" to the Latin-American gone untaxed. They propose to "good neighbor" policy pursued by realize this additional revenue through the aid of a county field President Roosevelt when it book, which is nearing completion, promptly ratified eight treaties Work on the book is being done by are moving heaven and earth to giving concrete expression to the WPA employes and the county commission has appropriated \$10,fraternal and peaceful purposes of 000 toward expenses of compiling the American republics.

The treaties had been adopted ence, held last December, and within smelling distance of were transmitted to the senate May 26.

The senate also ratified a United States-Mexico treaty by which this country waived transit privithis country waived transit privileges across the Isthmus of Tehuantepac, a privilege originally established in the Gadsden treaty of 1853 for the benefit of pioneers from expiring for the next seven from expiring f

The pacts, approved unanimous-years. In this manner the county will have time to collect all past ly, represent a consolidation and due taxes for 1929 and thus xtension of existing peace machinery among the American republics. In addition there are major innovations in the fact that economic developer s in ce Eli Whiteny's cotton gin.

The outlook, it seems, is for a heavy season of heavyweight prize fighting. With no world championship to hang on to any longer, lim Renderly state and a liming property internal affairs of other American of the economic developer s in ce Eli white no effort has been made as yet to collect these taxes, the mere fact they are listed on the gally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce the external or consultation to prevent war is legally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce the external or consultation to prevent war is legally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce the external or consultation to prevent war is legally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce the external or consultation to prevent war is legally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce the external or consultation to prevent war is legally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce these taxes, the mere fact they are listed on the general execution docket has caushous deviction and the principle of inter-American consultation to prevent war is legally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce the principle of inter-American consultation to prevent war is legally established, and a binding obligation is recognized not to introduce the principle of inter-American consultation to prevent war is legally established. Under a recently passed state garden the principle of inter-American consultation to prevent war is legally established. Under a recently passed state garden the principle of inter-American consultation to prevent war is legally established. Under a recently passed state garden the principle of inter-American consultation to prevent war is legally established. Under a recently passed state law, counties can sell property for tax and buy it in themselves without the property is actually internal affairs of other American

republics. The eight Pan-American treaties formally commit the United Louis, with confidence restored, wants to fight about every month for the fun and profit of the thing.

The eight Pan-American treaties formally commit the United complete the transfer of all past due taxes to the general execution dictory to that which led to discover the complete the transfer of all past due taxes to the general execution dictory to that which led to discover the complete the transfer of all past due taxes to the general execution dictory to that which led to discover the complete the transfer of all past due to the complete the transfe From the political standpoints of Governor Earle and President the first quarter of a century. The

binding international obligation.

The parties to the treaties agree taxes which will be collected in this manner and \$100,000 each and by all adequate means, in the from 1930 and 1931. Accurate esspeedy completion of a highway, which will permit at all times the transit of motor vehicles."

MISS MARIE B. HAYNES PASSES IN 93D YEAR

Miss Marie B. Haynes, pioneer Sandersville resident and for 45 (P)—Sheriff Loss Woods said to-years a school teacher in the Sanday a man he arrested on a neardersville schools, died yesterday at the home of a niece, Miss Mary by farm gave the names of Joe Murphy and Fred Jordan and adwas 92.

She is survived by another niece, Miss Irene Haynes, and a right," Woods quoted the man as

nephew, W. G. Haynes. Funeral services will be conducted at Sandersville where the made the arrest on a tip from Mabody will be taken at 8:35 o'clock rietta. Woods said he would hold this morning by Brandon-Bond- the man until he heard further

The council reckoned, however,

by gasoline consumption, increas-

while motor vehicle deaths show-ed a rise of 7 per cent.

"that in spite of the larger num-

ber of deaths, motor travel, mile

In 5 Months of '37, Gain of 17 Pct. CHICAGO, June 29.—(P)—The nation's traffic deaths numbered ped from 61 in May, 1936, to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 26 to 16; Chicago's slumped from 79 to 57. Pittsburgh, Sumped from 61 in May, 1936, to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 61 in May, 1936, to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 61 in May, 1936, to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 61 in May, 1936, to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 51 in May, 1936, to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 51 in May, 1936, to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 79 to 57. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia's decreased from 79 to 58.

reported tonight.

The total was 17 per cent great-Baltimore, San Francisco and Bufer than that compiled during the same period of last year. May fataliites were computed at 3,000 compared with 2,730 in April and 2,800 in May, 1936.

The council reckoned, however, June 1. New York had 311 and

U. S. Traffic Deaths Set at 14,270

that highway travel, as indicated by gasoline consumption, increascity to reach the June 1 line with-out a traffic fatality. Hoboken, N. J., also had no fatalities. ed 13 per cent in May over the corresponding month of last year

DEATHS IN ATLANTA

"These figures are evidence." DEATHS IN ATLANTA TOTAL 26 THIS YEAR. Said Statistician R. L. Forney, Traffic deaths within city limits of Atlanta totaled 84 in 1936. for mile, was safer during May, 1937, than during May, 1936."

Thus far this year, however, only 26 fatalities have been recorded, as compared with 42 deaths for the

rate during the five-month periods at 14.4 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles in 1936 and 14.9 in 1937 Tilter-Fine WORLDS The report noted a "wide-spread" improvement in safety in cities.

Birthday Just Another Day for Woman, 89 CITIZENSHIP OATHS TO BE GIVEN TODAY

15 To Appear Before Fed- In Commodity Prices. eral Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

States citizenship will appear be- tion. This index last week regisfore Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood this morning at 10 advancing to 87.4 from 86.4 in the o'clock to be given the oath of al-index stood at 88.0 and a year ago legiance.

Four of the candidates also have average as 100. petitions before the court for changes in name.

The candidates, with the governments of their formed allegi- Extension to Factory. ance, are as follows: Great Britain: Judith Rebecca

Porter, Bridget Mary Porter, Willaford Ransom Leach, Lucy Joan Krkigian Dardarian, Fred Joseph Potter, Amelia Alice Harvey, Anne Republic of Cuba: Jose Sixto

Portu y de la Roche and Gertrude Champion Paper To Pay Sophia Elizabetha Ullrich. These applicants are asking that their legal names be changed to Joseph Sixto Portu and Gertrude Sophia

This applicant asks his be changed to Fred H. Maier. The French Republic: Suzanne

Mrs. L. M. Hardin, of 789 Cooper street, is having a birthday today, she insists that it is not so important. "Eighty-nine birthdays are a Spiegelman. This applicant asked that the name be changed to but she insists that it is not so important. "Eighty-nine birthdays are a lot of birthdays," she said, "and I am used to them by now, so I'll just No country of former allegiance Fulton Hopes To Collect \$500,000 shown: Vicente Valencia Maka-

In Taxes by Extension of Fi Fas WITNESSES FAVOR FISHERY MEASURE

Fulton county may collect approximately \$500,000 unpaid "depression year" taxes through the legal extention of tax fi fas which ordinarily would expire at the end of seven years, county tax officials anticipated yesterday.

Tearings on Diff.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—
Harold F. Turner, chairman of the board of directors of the East-county would not have to increase the tax levy to make up the loss in revenue under the homestead of the pending fisheries credit act today as "providing fuel and a road map for the machine created aroad map for the machine created or a convention holding its anxial conve

By using the field book tax oferies committee in support of a named secretary and Dr. Collins bill by Chairman S. Otis Bland, of president of the Georgia delegafice as announced they would eliminate tax defaulters, chiselers Newport News, Va., establishing a tion to the meeting. B. M. Grier, \$5,000,000 fishery credit corporation within the Commerce Departdentials committee. and dodgers. Each tract of land in the county will be listed and ment to encourage establishment this way the tax officials will have and extend financial aid to coat their fingertips a complete list operative fisheries marketing as of every tract of land in the counsociations

A half-dozen witnesses were With the use of the extended heard in advocacy of the propotax fi. fa. the county will have sal. Hearings were completed. sufficient time in which to collect taxes which were not paid dur-

APPEAL CHANCE FADES ing the depression years and once caught up with these collections will be able to keep up current IN 'SCOTTSBORO CASE' MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 29.

"It is not right that some citizens should pay their tax every year and support the government 'S-year sentence, lost today whatwhile others allow their tax to ever chance he had of having Aladrag and lean on the other fellow," he continued. "We propose Counsel for the negro did not low," he continued. "We propose to sell every piece of property on file an application for rehearing (P)—Mercer county ministers have

which the taxes are not paid so before the supreme court, which as to make the tax question equitable on all."

before the supreme court, which two weeks ago upheld the sentence. Court rules require re-Forced Sales Allowed.

Under a recently passed state within 15 days after the original petition for a local option election. September 11. The county voted dry three years ago, but the election subsequently was declared

court.

During the depression years, the county, when it bought in land Cricket Bait Want Ad

Brings Plenty of Bites MOULTRIE, Ga., June 29.— (P)—A classified advertisement in the Moultrie Observer asking for live crickets drew more than a hundred of the longlegged insects and perhaps twice that many questions.

"What is going to be done with the crickets?" many called

The answer was simple and results more than gratifying. Andrew Leverette, composing room foreman, was going fishing. He wanted bait and asked for 100 live crickets. So he ad-

Probably a half dozen small boys appeared with jars full of the insects.
"And did the fish like 'em!"

He said an old Cherokee Indian told him a number of years ago what fish would do if they were fed anichted.

were fed crickets on the end of a hook. "And they do," he

Business Progress In Recovery Parade

General Rise Reported

WASHINGTON, June 29.-There was a rise in the general level of wholesale commodity prices in the week ended June 26 according to the index compiled Fifteen applicants for United by the National Fertilizer Associatered an advance of 1.2 per cent, at 77.4, based on the 1926-1928

Asbestos Company Adds

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)— An extension to the St. Louis Great Britain: Judith Rebecca Heitner Title, Clifton Frederick Porter, Bridget Mary Porter, Wil-laford Ransom Leach, Lucy Joan decilitate distribution of company's asbestos building products, has been completed and will go into Russell and Jean Berchmans Be- production in July, Herbert Abraham, president, announced.

NEW YORK, June 29.-(A)-Champion Paper & Fibre Com-Ullrich, respectively.

The German Reich: Friederich of 50 cents on the common stock which to widen Twelfth street bepayable August 16 to holders of tween Juniper and Peachtree record July 31. In April 25 cents streets. was paid. The company operates Renee Anneix Pohl.

The Republic of Poland: Szejny

plants in Ohio, North Carolina and ANNUAL PAYMENT BASIS

Texas.

GIVEN N.E.A. POSTS

Andrew Avery Is Nominated for Vice President.

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.—(A) Georgia educators today nominat-House Committee Ends of Decatur county schools in Geor-Hearings on Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—

gia, for vice president of the National Education Association, holding its angual convention

Added to this sum will be \$100,000 annually which tax collectors
hope to collect in assessments on property exemption.

exemption act and the personal by the fisheries co-operative marketing act of 1934."

Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta (Ga.) schools, was appointed to the resolutions com-Turner testified before the mittee of the convention. Ralph house merchant marine and fish-

STOMACH OF NEGRO **GIVES UP 97 NAILS**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 29.—(P)—Physicians at the state hospital for the insane removed 97 nails from the stomach of a negro patient yesterday.

Two of the nails were 40-penny in size. Doctors said the man will probably recover. He was a water boy at the colony farm of the hospital.

SEEK WHISKY ELECTION. organized a committee to circulate a petition for a local option elec-tion September 11. The county

INCREASES IN PAY

Many Individual Requests for Restoration of Cuts With Committee.

Requests for salary raises for dozens of city employes will be considered by the finance committee of city council at a meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

With all non-school city employes restored to basic pay by July 1, many workers whose basic salaries were reduced before the general pay reductions were put into effect in 1932, have filed requests for reinstatement to their former scale.

Finance committee deferred action on several of the papers at the last finance committee meeting, but other requests have been filed since that time. The committee, which at its last

meeting recommended expendi-ture of new revenue and transferred funds totaling \$189,000, Friday will have no money before it, it was said. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam is chairman.

Councilman John A. member of the committee, plans

Complaints against the annual payment basis for wine and beer licenses adopted by city council will be discussed by Atlanta restaurateurs tonight.

Approximately 600 restaurant men have been invited to attend a meeting of the license committee of the Atlanta Restaurant Association at the Chamber building at 8 o'clock.



fan, private bath and shower circulating ice water and outside exposure. The restaurant is AIR CONDITIONED.

It's a matter of minutes to reg ister - for hours of pleasurable living, in the New York manner. 21 STORIES - CAPACITY 1000

From \$2.50 single ... \$4.00 double Hotel PARAMOUNT 46th ST., WEST OF B'WAY CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

W. O. Pierce's Certified Milk

19c per Quart

Pierce's SPECIAL GRADE A (Raw), Double-Capped, quart exe......16c Pierce's GRADE A (Raw)

Also the Purest, Richest Cream, and Buttermilk, Natural or Cultured

Purer! Fresher! Richer! Safer! Remember:

We buy no milk from anybody. Every bottle of milk we sell is produced at our own dairy, from our own cows.

W. O. Pierce Dairy is one of fewer than 150 in the United States qualified to produce Certified Milk. (Ask your doctor what Certified Milk means).

Pierce's Certified Milk Pasteurized comes to you 12 to 18 hours fresher than ordinary pasteurized milk-AND it was the very highest grade milk before

4. Our Special Grade A is now only 1 cent above ordinary Grade A. Formerly it was 2 to 3 cents

5. Your family should have this milk supreme— purer, richer, safer and more wholesome, and produced under standards set up by medical men.

Order Pierce's Milk Now-Telephone CHerokee 2213

Special Deliveries to New Customers to 11 A. M. Daily

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Peachtree Road, Just Beyond Chamblee VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 23 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.

Make Savings Work Hard IN INSURED SAFETY

Popular Plans for Investing Lump Sums

or a Little Regularly



There's no need to allow savings dollars to loaf on the job-when they can be put to work so profitably in this sound, friendly association.

Your savings are SAFE, too. An agency of the U. S. Government guarantees this with full insurance for safety up to \$5,000:

Save regularly. Invest a lump-sum. Either plan will give real earning power to your savings-with insured safetyl



THE GUMPS-LOOKS LIKE BIM'S IN FOR IT







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-MAKE A LITTLE YEARN A LOT









MOON MULLINS-PLAY HANDIES







DICK TRACY-WHILE MOTHER PLANS









JANE ARDEN—Luck?

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









SMITTY-NOW THEY'LL CATCH IT



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Single points. 20 Constantly 5 Begone! 22 Characteris-9 Paroxysm. 15 Republic in 23 Vestment.

of plants.

Virginia.

18 Javanese

weight.

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South Amer- 24 East Indian ica. shrub.
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birds.

41 Masculine

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67 Extra. 68 Opinion 69 A duty formerly paid by an English sheriff.

56 Leather strip.

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38 Begrudge. Yucatan. 39 Fabulous 53 Value. 8 Efflux. warm. 28 Units.

70 English let-71 Inert gaseous element. DOWN 1 Wanderers.

3 Casual. 4 Meadow saxifrage. 5 A gaiter. 6 Half: prefix. 7 Seaport of North Al-

2 Crave.

geria.

9 Winding around a center. 10 Match. 11 Descended. 12 Place. 13 Various. 21 Split. 25 Risk. 27 Make luke-56 Snare.

29 Sheds. 31 Unfitness. 32 Constantly. 33 An opening in checkers. 34 Crustacean. 35 Moved up-

37 Lament. 10 Slenderness. 45 Give way to dejection.

48 Young bird of prey.
50 A pert boy. 52 A proficient. 54 Gem carved 55 Ancient

FORGET YOU NEVER

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT II.

Dee's looking at the small solitaire and saying, "Charles Larrimore will be there tonight. He's my boss, you know."

"You're still happy about Brad aren't you, Dee?" Dee looked up quickly and Eden saw tears in her eyes.

"Oh, yes. Of course I am. He's wonderful. So thoughtful and kind and he loves me so much. Some-times I think . . . almost too much. Last night we made up our minds to get married at Easter. But leaving you and your mother, Eden, will be one of the hardest things I've ever had to do. This hasn't been a boarding house. This has been home, the first real home I ever had."

"Yess, I know," Eden said gently remembering the story of Dee's wretched childhood in a home where the father drank his small earnings and the mother did domestic work to provide for her family. But long ago her parents had died and the children had been separated and given to relatives who had not always been kind. As a shabby but beautiful girl in high school who had made outstandingly high grades in her studies, Dee had said, "I'm going to make something of myself. I'm going to be somebody."

"Oh, this isn't the time to be serious," Dee said after a moment.

She glanced up and smiled. "This is a big night. You wear my blue velvet wrap and I'll wear my fur jacket. I can't wait until David sees you. Do you know what it would mean if you'd fall in love? That beautiful old house, a position in society, everything."

"But the man from South America sounds more exciting."

Dee laughed. "You would. Socially, you're a terrible flop, dar-

ling."
Together they went into the living room. Brad, broad-shouldered and very blond, went to Dee and kissed her. "It's swell perfume you have

on," he said.
"You bought it for me."
went v

"And probably went without lunch for a week to do it. "He looked at Eden. "Say, you—you shine, young woman. May I touch? I've never seen you look like this." Eden laughed. "Give credit to Dee's dress, coat, and slippers." She thought, "He's terribly in love with Dee. He's put her on a ped-estal and built his life around her. But I'm afraid of Dee's being put on a pedestal. I'm afraid she'll topple off. She's so easily tempt-

"Your mother went to a movie," Brad said, "She said for you to have a good time. She gets a kick out of movies, doesn't she?" Eden wrinkled her small nose. "I'll let you in on a secret. She's in love with Robert Taylor."
The snow was still falling gent-

ly. People on the street walked with their chins in their coat collars. Children with new sleds were coasting down the hill, their voices clear and happy.

Eden, sitting beside Dee in the

Ear and happy.

Eden, sitting beside Dee in the drafty little coupe, tucked her chin in the softness of the blue velvet collar. During the drive to the country she was silent.

from the house fell on the snow and when the door was opened to

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"A woman don't lose things like

man. If anything from a door

she knows it's in her handbag.'

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JUST NUTS

HAS SLOWED IT'S QUITE

Greek dialect. 58 Hautboy.

of respect. 62 Inferior.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

57 German title 61 A chill.

60 Vain.

BUT

& CLEAR

ABOVE!

THE BOAT

DOWN ON

ACCOUNT

OF THE

F06!

admit a group of guests just arriving, she heard the music faintly.

"This is one of the oldest houses "This is one of the oldest houses at Eden," Dee said. "He's the arriving hind of man of Later Eden was to remember

"This is one of the oldest houses at Eden," Dee said. "He's in Maryland and one of the larg- wrong kind of man for her."

est," Dee said.

Generations of aristocratic Nolans had been born and raised in this house, Eden thought, as Brad stopped the car in the driveway. They were born to wealth and come to it. She put her arm through Brad's. "Let's dance. Mr. Larrimore is going to be here, culture and to position and the voulknow, and he'll probably want. They were born to wealth and culture and to position, and the eldest son to ownership of this house. Now David was the last of his line. his line.

when the door opened and she stepped inside with Dee and Brad.
And it was because she was looking at the vast hall and into the dimly lighted ballroom where people were dancing that she did not see either David or the girl with him, a tall girl with mahogany colored hair wearing a silver dress, until they were standing next to "The last to arrive and the last

to leave, I hope," David was saying in his deep, steady voice.
Brad introduced Eden to him. He was tall with smooth brown hair brushed back from a high, intelligent forehead. He had brown eyes and a pleasant smile. Solid and dependable, Eden thought at once.

"I'm delighted that you could come," he said to Eden and intro"The said to Eden and intro-

duced her to the girl at his side-Thelma King.

Eden thought, "Thelma King thinks I'm an intruder. David is thinks I'm an intruder. David is nice. But all of Dee's hopes are for nothing. I'm never going to be in love with him. I know that now. But I'd like him for a friend."

David told them where to leave their wraps upstairs and Eden felt his eyes follow her as she walked up the broad polished stairs where a maid met them and led them to a bedroom.

Dee asked. "Well, how do you! His block eyes looked amused "If

Dee asked, "Well, how do you

to whom he was talking. Steady eyes with fire in them... A strong face very sunburned, as she had known it would be...

After tonight would Neil Dane be lost? No, he couldn't be!

She looked up. "Where have you been in South America? I've read about it but they always reveal them."

matter who he was. But walking important thing in the world to toward him she thought that everything that had happened to her had been but a preparation for meeting this man. She felt a little like laughing and crying, all at once. "It isn't David Nolan," she thought. "It never will be! It's this man, whoever he is. And this is the property of the state o is the most important moment of my life."

Brad introduced them and Eden

When Eden and Neil went into (Continued Tomorrow.) the ballroom, Brad said, "He's (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S

III-Special Dangers.

ing of airplane wings. Nowadays it is rare for anything to go wrong with a wing.



wherever possible, and the landing may take place in a forest, on the side of a hill or mountain, in alake, or on some very rough field. In addition to forced landing

passenger transport.

she felt a tremor of excitement type in locating the gleaming white frock among the throng of danc-Eden wondered if her face showed that she had never danced in such a magnificent ballroom with such elegantly dressed peo-ple and to such smooth music. She had a brief glimpse of Dee's bright head, her blue dress, and

golden slippers. She saw David dancing with Thelma King. But she did not seem to be dancing at all, Eden thought, a smile curving her excited mouth. Was it the place or the people or the music? Or was it Neil Dane who held her and who danced with such sure, strong grace? She thought, "I'm glad I came. I couldn't miss this. But I shouldn't

of the guests went into the dining room for drinks.

Neil asked, "Want something to drink?" and when she said she

His mouth pulled at one corner. His black eyes looked amused. "If

Dee asked, "Well, how do you like him?"

Eden patted her pale hair in place. "He's nice. But Thelma King thinks that no 'nice' girl would come to a party like this without an escort."

The music had begun again when they came down. And the vast hall was empty except for Brad and a tall and lean young man with eyes as black as his hair to whom he was talking. Steady

It took only a moment for her and Dee to walk to them but in that moment Eden felt something happen in her heart. It was abquestions until I know about it but they always seem to be having revolutions. Why did you go there?" She thought, "I'll keep asking him questions until I know about him. happen in her heart. It was absurd but it was true. It did not I've got to know. It's the most

Seeing David leave the dining room, Neil put his arm through hers. His laughter, sudden and rich and deep, echoed. "Here comes Dave," he said. "Let's duck. Up the steps!"

Eden laughed a little breathlessly and went up the broad stairway to the second floor hall. It was warm and dim there. Sitting on a

Neil Dane thought, "It's because I was mean to run out on In a dark road the car swerved I've seen nothing but dark-haired, know about South Africa. abruptly to the right and passed down a long winding lane flanked by tall old trees laden with snow Eden sat up seeing a yest ex-

by tall old trees laden with snow Eden sat up, seeing a vast expanse of snow-covered lawn before an enormous graystone house with tall white pillars. Lights at this girl. Sne's very beautiful. In a people for Eden sat up, seeing a vast expanse of snow-covered lawn before an enormous graystone house with tall white pillars. Lights luck that I have the loveliest girl look like an angel. My boyish He asked, "Shall we dance? The music's good."

My boyish idea of an angel, at least. Beautiful and blond and dressed in white

Corner

MAKING AIR TRAVEL SAFER.

Stronger wings have helped

every now and then by the breakto place.
goal today.



Of all airplane accidents, about one-tenth are due to defects in the plane itself. The rest are

are times when the pilots cannot choose the place where they will go down. Lack of fuel, ice on the wings, fog, storms and other things may force them to land

In addition to forced landing a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Cocidents during landings at regular airports during the past eight rears. Most of these crashes have been planes not in use for regular

Aviation companies have done some excellent work in bringing about safer landings. Airports

have been enlarged, and aviators have been better trained in bringing planes to the ground. There is work left to be done,

however. Air travel ought to bemake air travel safer. Fifteen years ago, accidents were caused every now and then by the break-The autogyro has not yet come so far toward the front as I have

been hoping. It can make a "straight-down" landing, and this takes away most of the danger in coming down. Another fact is that it doesn't need nearly so much space to land as the ordinary During recent months, several American passenger planes have struck the tops of mountains.

Fogs, storms and other causes have kept pilots from clearing the peaks. As a result, there have been serious accidents. There is something of keen interest to the public about airplane accidents. That is why news of a crash is telegraphed far and

and printed in newspapers. For this reason, many persons have come to believe that air-plane travel is far more dangerous than it really is. Looking back over the past sev

caused chiefly by collisions with trees, mountains or other objects, and by mishaps during the takeoff or in landing.

About one-quarter of all fatal
accidents in recent years have
been due to forced landings. There
are times when the pilots capacit keeping accidents from happen-ing. Safety is more important

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stitution.

FIVE FOUND GUILTY IN ELECTION FRAUD SCORED BY JUDGE

Court Declares Defendants Intended To Steal Sovereignty From Voters.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.-(A)—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis rebuked five defendants for a "intended to steal the sovereignty from the whole people of a great state" today as he sen-tenced them for vote fraud at last November's election.

The defendants were the latest to appear before the court since a federal grand jury launched a wholesale probe of election meth-ods here last winter. Forty-six persons have been convicted and

In words which included "thugs five years' imprisonment, Leader Gets Five Years

Joseph F. Maher, 29, a Democratic precinct captain affiliated the stiffest sentence, five years' imprisonment and \$500 fine. Judge Otis addressed

"You directed the thugs and who forced an honest election official from the polls . . . you supervised the mutilations

TEMPLE PAUL MUNI 456 CHEROKEE "Story of -NOW-

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

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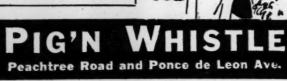
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NOW PLAYING!







Claude Vance, druggist of Shaw, Miss., yesterday was ordered held in Jail for grand jury action in the slaying of Night Marshal E. C. Harand ruffians" the judge called the defendants before him one by one to pronounce penalties ranging up liminary hearing Monday for her father. Miss Vance said that her father shot in self-defense.

it with your own hands," the

judge admonished.

Don Depasco, a Democratic with the powerful T. J. (Boss) worker, was sentenced to three Pendergast organization, received years in prison and fined \$500, and Herbert Campbell, foreman of the police department garage, was him as sentenced to two years at L "the chief conspirator upon the worth, with possibility of proba-

Women Sent to Prison. Mrs. Marie Ogden, a Repub-

lican election judge, was sentenc-ed to four years and a \$500 fine, and forging of ballots, did most of and Mrs. Myrtle E. Middleton, a Democrat who served as a Repub lican judge, received three months in jail with probation possibilities, and a \$100 fine.

A sixth defendant, Samuel J Clark, was placed on government probation for a year. He testified for the government.

AUTO KILLS TENNESSEAN. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 29.—(AP)—William Lee Edmonds 55, a machinist, was killed tonight

when hit by an automobile.

Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Oh, Doctor," with Ed-ward E. Horton, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05. "Hello, America." on the stage at 1:32, 4:07, 6:42 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX — "Another Dawn," with Kay Francis, Errol Flynn, etc., at 1:55, 3:35, 5:51, 7:49 and 9:47 Newsrel and short subjects. Courageous," with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:25, 1:37, 4:29, 7:01 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"As Good as Married," with John Boles, Dorls Nolan, etc., at 11:39, 1:39, 3:39, 5:39, 7:39 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects. subjects.

IALTO — "The Devil Is Driving,"

with Richard Dix, Joan Perry,
etc., at 11:44, 1:46, 3:48, 5:50, 7:52

and 9:54. Newsreel and short

SUBJECTS. CENTER—"Outcast," with Warren Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Seventh Heaven,"
with Simone Simon.
CASCADE—"Make Way for a Lady,"
with Anne Shirley.
COLLEGE PARK—"So Red the Rose,"
with Randolph Scott.
DEKALB—"Walkiki Wedding," with
Bing Crosby.
EMPIRE—"Jungle Princess," with
Dorothy Lamour.
FAIRFAX—"Breezing Home," with
William Gargan.
FAIRVIEW—"Ride, Ranger, Ride,"
with Gene Autry.
HLAN—"Outcast" and "Beware of
Ladies." Ladies." The Crime Nobody Saw," with Lew Ayres.
PONCE DE LEON—"Find the Wit-PONCE DE LÉON-"Find the Witness," with Charles Quigley.
TEMPLE-"Story of Louis Pasteur," with Paul Muni.
TENTH STREET-"We Have Our Moments," with James Dunn.
WEST END-"Breezing Home," with William Gargan.

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"The Plainsman," with Gary

Cooper. LENOX—"College Holiday," and "Sea Spoilers."
RITZ—"College Holiday," with Jack Benny.

ROYAL—"Charlie Chan at the Opera," with Warner Oland.

81—"Paradise Express," with Grant Withers.

HARLEM—"Make Way for a Lady,"
with Anne Shirley.

LINCOLN—"We're on the Jury," with
James Gleason.

Non-Existent Charge

After pleading not guilty to four charges growing out of a slightly injured, a negro motorist pleaded guilty to a non-existent charge of drunken driving yesterday in recorder's court,

Brings Plea of Guilt

However, the negro, Clarence Armstrong, 23, of 351-A Kirk street, was not fined for his admitted offense, but was bound over to criminal court to answer for the gallon of liquor found in his car. Recorder John L. Cone also fined him \$27 for reckless driving, \$12 for running over a stop light, and \$7 for driving with defective brakes.

The charges grew out of a collision Monday night when Armstrong crashed into a car driven by A. B. Spain, 33, of 968 Howell street, which in turn collided with a third car driven by N. E. Pittman Jr., city fireman living at 156 Bass street. Pittman, notwithstanding back injuries received in the accident, jumped out and seized Armstrong, holding him until the police arrived

Minister Weds Fourth Wife, 70, On 84th Birthday

ROME, N. Y., June 29 .- (A)-The Rev. Delbert Witter, 84, retired clergyman, brought his Florida winter romance to a climax with his marriage to 70-year-old Miss Anna Maltby-on his birthday.

The bride reached the three few days

score and ten mark a few days before their engagement was announced. Their marriage, in secret, was announced today. They left for a wedding trip in the Adirondack mountains

next winter plan to return to Daytona Beach where their romance began. The Rev. Mr. Witter was mar-

ried three times before and widowed as many times. The bride an active church many years before their romance in which he was riding at Lees-

her engagement, "it (the romance) didn't start at the church. No

sir. It began down at Daytona Beach. I have been going there with friends the last six winters. the last two winters. It was there our romance started." The bridegroom drives his own car, even on the Florida trips.

TWO MEN, WOMAN ARE HELD IN DEATH Alabama Farmer 'Beat Up.

Says Sheriff. GENEVA, Ala., June 29.-Sheriff Register revealed today

he arrest of two men and a woman in the death of Preston Dunn Saturday night in Scranton, a remote Geneva county community.
"Dunn was beat up, and the

had several licks on the head,"

cellor community, and a "Buck" Holmes and "Doc" Tate, both farmers of Scranton section,

He said he was investigating and sent to Pepter Pirsch &

SUCCESSOR IS SOUGHT FOR FRENCH ENVOY

PARIS, June 29 .- (AP)-Diplo-Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos is considering Rene Doynel de Saint quarters tonight, it was announced Quentin for the ambassadorship yesterday. Washington, to succeed George

De Saint Quentin is a prominent figure in the French foreign office Ethiopian war when Pierre Laval quarters of the fourth corps area was premier.

They were George Van Schlies-

Ordered Held in Jail To Await Action by Grand

SHAW, Miss., June 29.—(P)— Danied bond, Claude Vance, pros-perous 42-year-old druggist, returned to the Bolivar county jail at Cleveland tonight to await grand jury action on the charge that he killed Night Marshal E. C. Harrington, 54, in a gun battle

Magistrate Jewell Howard, aftstate on a charge of first-degree

magistrate said, "and regret that fore my court.'

tears.

year-old daughter of the defend-ant, who testified her father shot was made.

the Louisiana State University campus, was wounded in the hip by a stray bullet during the fight in her father's drugstore. Defense attorneys announced they would begin habeas corpus proceedings at Cleveland tomor-row in an effort to have Vance

eased pending the grand jury hearing. The state's attorneys contended in their arguments that Vance. ngered over the arrest of a negro employe, called Harrington to his drugstore and shot him. A group of Shaw citizens donated group of Shaw citizens donated Thomas A. Cantrell, Decatur, coast funds to employ an attorney to aid artillery, and John R. Herndon Jr.,

in the prosecution. The druggist, supported by the testimony of his dark-haired young daughter, declared the ofshot once at him before he fired Green, Ky., where he will spend "to save my life and the life of my several days on official business." "to save my life and the life of my daughter."

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Fulton county police last night entinued a search for Alex King, 26, farmer, who disappeared from is home near McDonough June 6. le was reported last seen driving from home in a 1927 Chevrolet edan, license number 74,006. weighs 155 pounds, is five feet 10 inches tall, has brown hair and grey eyes.

Members of the Branham and Griffin families, of Oxford, will old their annual reunion Monday with Mrs. Leila Griffin Tompkins at her home at 1219 Oakdale road, with Walter Branham presiding over the brief program dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Condition of Charles Booker, 11

of 262 Richardson street, who suffered concussion of the brain when he was struck by an automobile Monday at Glenn and Cooper streets, was reported as "fair" last night at Grady hospital. King Stillman, employe of an

Atlanta bank, was reported uninjured by a lightning bolt which morning. struck Monday night near the car burg, Ga., and burned out the "But," she said at the time of electrical connections in the vehicle. Glen Holcombe Jr., 14, a nephew

of Assistant Police Chief A. J. Holcombe, suffered a fractured statement, after May 1, 1937. Witter has been going there vertebrae early yesterday morning when he fell down a flight of steps while delivering milk at an apartment at 184 Poplar circle. He was reported in good condition last night at Emory University hospital.

Falling through a trapdoor into a storage basement, D. W. Leary, operator of the Biltmore macy, suffered fractures of both egs early yesterday morning. The accident occurred at the store Leary was reported in good condition last night at Crawford W Long Memorial hospital.

Lack of a quorum yesterday "Dunn was beat up, and the prevented the scheduled meeting doctor who examined him said he of the sewer committee of city Only Alderman Frank council. Sheriff Register said. "I think it Reynolds, chairman, and Councilhappened because of a drunken man E. A. Minor were present. The question of operating a metro-Mrs. Mattie Chancellor, of Chan-politan sewer system with Fulton county was not taken up.

Orders for two pieces of fire those whom the sheriff said he had sworn murder warrants against.

fighting equipment, a 1,000 gallon pumper and an automatic 85-foot aerial ladder, had been signed further and "there might be more arrests" in the farmers' death.

Company yesterday, Fire Chief O. J. Parker announced. The orders will be filled in from 90 to 120 days, he said. The purchase was authorized by council last week.

Board of firemasters is sched- May 3. natic circles reported tonight that uled to consider only routine matters at its meeting at fire head-

Three Georgians have been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the and was expert consultant in the United States army reserve, it Franco-British effort to settle the was announced yesterday at head-

Connahaynee Lodge Tate Mountain Estate, Jasper, Ga.

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Connahaynee Lodge, Jasper, Georgia FRED MACDONALD, Mgr.

Franklin, Ethel Play Romeo, Juliet | INDY IS HONORED When Enemy Families Are United

BOND IN SLAYING

Both du Ponts and Roosevelts Boast Rich Histories
Stretching Far Back Into Europe's Bitter Struggle

for Religious Tolerance.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 29. Delaware. His first quaint, stone (P)—Just a narrow church aisle buildings still stand.

Before the du Ponts arrived in will separate President Roosevelt from some of his strongest political enemies tomorrow when he travels to Wilmington to see his son, Franklin, marry Ethel du

Seats have been assigned to the Roosevelt party in front on one side of the aisle; on the other, seats will be held for the heads er hearing evidence for two days, of families in the du Pont clan. denied the defendant's plea for bond after binding him to the du Ponts were writing sizable checks for the American Liberty League in the campaign to defeat "I am a friend of both men," the Mr. Roosevelt for re-election.

But for a day political hatchets

this matter has been brought be- will be tossed out the window. Tax investigations and other mat-Vance received the decision ters of politics and government calmly but his wife burst into will be forgotten to the tune of "Lohengrin" wedding march. Grace Vance, the beautiful 19- The du Ponts and the Roosevelts will become "in-laws."

The cleavage between the two Harrington in self-defense, was clans is a recent American growth. not in the courtroom when the Just before the French revolution the chief of the du Ponts was Miss Vance, a co-ed beauty on Pierre Samuel, a famous socialeconomist, who, when he finally arrived in America, prepared a plan, on Thomas Jefferson's request, for an American school nor's mansion at Albany, was

> While Pierre Samuel was still in France he placed his son, Eieuthere Irenee, in the war dewhere the lad learned the manufacture of gunpowder. That son established the family's That son established the family's come "in-laws," bound together, American gunpowder business in at least, and at least, by "the holy 1802 on the Brandywine river in bonds of matrimony." tatt, Cedartown, coast artillery;

l'occoa, infantry. Harvey H. Tysinger, assistant United States district attorney, ficer struck him with a pistol and will leave tonight for Bowling

> Free diphtheria toxoid will be given Church street children of preschool age at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow at East Point city hall, it morrow at East Point city hall, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Building activities in the business H. Davis. district of Marietta are at a sum-

> mer peak, and bid fair to break all Evening hours of operation will past records, a survey released by be resumed by the Carnegie lithe industrial bureau of the board brary tomorrow under a special appropriation from the Fulton of lights and waterworks revealed county commission, Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian, said yesterday. scheduled for completion is a new Open hours will be from 6 to 9 p. m. each weekday evening for at bus terminal, on Atlanta street to cost \$15,000. The structure will least six months. be ready for occupancy about July 15. Built on strictly modernistic

B. Richardson, prominent Rut-ledge, Ga., farmer, was admitted to Piedmont hospital yesterday afternoon following an automobile accident near his home. He suffered cuts and bruises and a possible fractured right knee. Details of the accident were not learned. Arthur Lucas and Louis S. Bach, Atlanta theater operators, were re-

elected directors of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association yesterday at Birmingham. R. B. Wilby, of Atlanta and Birmingham, was chosen treasurer. Rev. W. P. Allison, pastor of

Western Heights Baptist church, will speak on "Stewardship Parables of Jesus" at 10 o'clock this Harry G. Poole Jr., of 1708 ington avenue will begin operation today, the last day before their lice yesterday the theft of a wrist

dresses, valued together from the property was stolen from Poole's home, according to his streets by the city's paving gang, and acquisitions of more lands for after May 1, 1937. Harry Hembrick, 15, 28 Silvan hue to the business picture in Maroad, was injured at noon yester-day when his fellow worker, James Brooks, 16-year-old Hape-ville youth, accidentally jabbed a pitchfork into his left arm while

they were engaged in loading coal

at a Hapeville grocery and coal

JOHN D.'S CASEMENTS

company.

OFFERED FOR \$150,000 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 29.—(A)—The Casements, for many years the winter home of the late John D. Rockefeller, has been put on the market at a price of \$150,000.

R. L. PITTS.

MORELAND, Ga., June 29.—R. L. Pitts, 69, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. L. C. Spradlin, of Newman; a son, Robert Pitts, of Moreland; and two grandchildren, Sara and Landon Spradlin, of Newman.
Rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday at Moreland Baptist church, the Rev. C. C. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Newman. Ward Madison, secretary to the philanthropist, said John D. Rock-efeller Jr., to whom the property vas deeded by his father tantly expressed a desire to sell the property."

STATE BRIEFS

BOULTRIE CITY MANAGER. MOULTRIE, Ga., June 29 .- (AP) O. M. Lanham, former city manager at Rome, Ga., today was elected city manager here. Lanham will take office July 15. The last legislature authorized adoption of the city manager form of govern-ment and the voters here approved the measure in a special election METHODIST CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 29. The Rev. H. L. Byrd, presiding elder of the Athens-Elberton district, announces the annual Methdistrict conference will be held at Elberton Friday.

JOINS SCHOOL BOARD. MARIETTA, Ga., June 29.—Dr. Sam L. Rambo, prominent Mariet-ta civic leader, today had accepted election to the Marietta board of education, to succeed R. J. Hancock, who died recently. Council voted unanimously to offer the post to Dr. Rambo.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 29.— Bud Scott, fugitive convict, who had successfully eluded federal authorities almost three years since his escape from Kilby prison in Alabama October 4, 1934, was apprehended by LaGrange police and was returned today to the Alabama prison to complete his

Roosevelts had settled around

Delano was a lad of 19 who land-

ed at Plymouth in 1621. Later in 1649, Claes Martenzen van

Rosenvelt arrived at New York

the name running with her quips.

the rest, and then swung into gen-

boomed for the presidency.

MARIETTA BUILDING

change Top Slate of

Construction

Of the important additions first

lines, it will be furnished in sil-

ver and blue and will be one of

The new exchange and district

headquarters building of the

Southern Bell Telephone and Tele-

graph Company, costing more than

\$12,000, is slated to be occupied by July 30. This building is on

Renovation of a large two-story

dwelling on Cherokee street in

which will be housed the newly

formed Gober-Teem Clinic, is to

be finished soon and after about

\$15,000 in equipment has been in-

stalled. This institution will start

operation probably about August

A large new filling station at the

Prospects of rapid completion

STATE DEATHS

LA FAYETTE, Ga., June 29.—Services for C. J. Hammontree, 84, member of the well-known Hammontree family of East Armuchee Valley, near LaFayette, were held Monday at Friendship Baptis church, Rev. M. L. Keith officiating. Burial was in Friendship cemetery. He is survived by one son, J. E. Hammontree, and two brothers, Ernest and John Hammontree, of East Armuchee,

WILLIAM D. MORRIS.

ROME. Ga., June 29.—William Davis
Morris, 34, died Sunday at his home here
after a long illness.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs.
Edna Hunt Morris; two sons, Billie and
David Morris, of Rome; one sister, Mrs.
Horace Steadman; one brother, J. L.
Morris, and his mother, Mrs. J. O. Morris, all of Atlanta.

Rites were held today at Maple Street
Baptist church, the Rev. Leslie Garrison officialing, assisted by the Rev. H.
F. Joyner. Burial was in Myrtle Hill
cemetery.

Hospitalized Minister

Performs Nuptial Rites

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29. (A)—The Rev. J. A. Bryan, known to thousands here as

"Brother" Bryan, is taking his

first vacation in 10 years in a hospital here, but that doesn't

keep him from performing mar-

George Goreman, who said he came all the way from Culver City, Cal., to marry Miss Jane Bates here, and to be married

by Brother Bryan, went to the

After a brief argument with

those who wish to have the white-haired minister's rest un-disturbed, "Brother" Bryan

heard the commotion. He per-

formed the ceremony.

riage ceremonies.

wder Springs street.

the city's most attractive new

buildings.

The depression deepened, and

with his whole family.

olas Longworth.

der Wilson.

France.

U. S. Airman Is Luncheon Guest as Big Flying Boat Starts for Africa. America both the Delanos (the

By H. J. J. SARGINT.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June Charles A. Lindbergh was one of the guests of honor today at an official farewell given to the Imfirst of the two clans to reach perial Airways' flying boat Ceninternational prominence. After he served as President from 1901 turion, which began her first di-rect journey from Southampton to Durban, South Africa, with a ton to 1909, his daughter, Alice, kept and a half of mail aboard.

her marriage to rising Nich-The ceremony was attended by Viscount Swinton, secretary of Then Franklin Delano Roose-velt, nephew of "T. R.," became state for air; Major Tryon, postmaster general, and many assistant secretary of the navy unguished representatives of Great Britain and the British common-Wilson's days at the White wealth, Colonel Lindbergh, hat-House were war days, and the less, as usual, was the center of name of du Pont hit the front many friends and appeared happy and light-hearted, certainly quite pages. Their Wilmington plants different from the Lindbergh feed ammunition to the troops in landed from a cargo liner at Liverpool some years back, carrying his son, Jon, in his arms. Came the post-war slump. The du Pont factories slumped with

Express Gratification. "I am very glad to see you," said Colonel Lindbergh to this correspondent. "I am very glad to

Franklin Roosevelt, in the Goverbe here.' Colonel Lindbergh was asked whether he planned to go on to won and his policies antagonized the du Ponts. The 1936 election Ireland for the first departure of an Imperial Airways' ship from came along and the velvet gloves Foynes for America, which is ex-But on June 30 they will bepected to take place next week. "Yes," he replied, "I think prob-

ably I will be going over."

Trying To Please Lindy, It was very plain that the Brit-ish government is making a considerable effort to display its friendship for Lindbergh. At a luncheon which followed depart-ure of the Centurion, Lindbergh sat at a high table next to the marshal of the air force, Sir John Salmond, now senior ranking service officer in the air force, and Bus Terminal, Telephone Exthe large assembly heartily cheer-ed when Senator Clarkson, postmaster general of South who, supporting a toast of the empire air mail program proposed by Major Tryon, referred to Lindbergh as one of the pioneers of air development in the world.

Last Saturday, Lindbergh tended the annual pageant of the Royal Air Force at Hendon, near London, as a guest of the govern-

Continued From First Page. ned her completed wedding cos-

tume at her home and her wed-ding pictures were made. But only her mother and the photog-rapher, Jay Te Winburn, of New York, were present. Stored in Safe. Then the bride begged her fa-ther to take charge of the pic-

tures, and he carefully stowed them away in the safe in his down-town office where they were to be held until tomorrow morning when they will be made available for publication. Literally and figuratively, the corner of Roswell street and Wash- sun shone on the young couple

They met at breakfast, anxwatch, valued at \$300, and two of Roswell street to connect with a dresses, valued together at \$35. federal highway to the east, speed-which for two days had been filled with rain. sun broke through brightly, and the whole wedding party at the Kennesaw park, all lend a bright house took on a gayer note as members set out for a pre-nuptial luncheon party at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Irene du Pont.

The latter part of the afternoon was held free for greeting the wedding party of 23 at little Christ MRS. ROBERT M. SMITH.
WASHINGTON, Ga., June 29.—Rites for
Mrs. Robert Motte Smith, 83, who died
Sunday while visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Marion D. Sims, in Atlanta, were held
yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church here, the Rev. J. Foster Young
officiating. Burlal was in Resthaven cemetery. church for the wedding rehearsal.

Roosevelts Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the bridegroom's oldest brother and sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, his sister and officialing, Bullar vetery.

Surviving her, besides Mrs. Sims, are another daughter. Mrs. Harry Smith, and five sons, Robert S., Marion V. and Robert M. Smith, all of Washington; William W. Smith, of Hazlehurst, and Charles Irvin Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz. brother-in-law, arrived today. So did John Roosevelt, the bridegroom's youngest brother, who will be best man. Tomorrow the Elliott Roosevelts.

older brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will arrive from and colic due to gas or sour standard for the Brother as to gas or sour standard for the Brother of the Presipowders. Roosevelt, mother of the President, has taken a hotel suite for the wedding day. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were scheduled to arrive by train from Washington tomorrow noon. Bridal Trip Arranged.

Last plans for getting the bridal ouple off, safely and secretly, for heir wedding trip were being their completed by White House secret service and the Delaware state police. It was believed by family friends that the bridal pair would take their honeymoon outside this country, but that they might spend an interlude, before sailing, at a summer home borrowed from

friends of the family.

Among the guests at the bride's home was Mrs. Edward J. Mac-Mullan, the Philadelphia partyimpresario, who arrived a few hours before the rehearsal to stay through the wedding so that she could supervise the elaborate setting for one of the year's most romantic and famous weddings.

Ethel, Franklin To Wed in Midst IN GREAT BRITAIN Of Idyllic Setting

WILMINGTON, Del., June 29 .-(A)-The tall, graceful spire of little Christ Church, in Christiana Hundred. Delaware, is sheltered by the swaying heads of huge and ancient elm trees. There is a patch of smooth, green lawn in front,

and a small circular driveway. All around lie gentle hillssmooth gold where the wheat is ripening and smooth green where the fields have been left to pasture, while clumps of trees mark the boundaries of the fields and honeysuckle drips over the old stone walls that bound the roads.

Idylic Setting. That's the idyllic setting in which Ethel du Pont will marry Franklin Roosevelt Jr. tomorrow

The church stands in a little natural hollow about a mile off Kennett pike, the main highway which leads through the "du Pont country" five miles out from Wil-

The church was built in 1356 in the simple and beautiful architecture common to the little Epis-copalian structures that dot the English countryside.

After the wedding the bridal

couple will precede their guests to Miss du Pont's home, three miles away across more rolling coun-

try.

For several square miles in all directions there are well-kept farms, wide lawns and spacious houses for the 45 or 50 branches of the family that live near Wilmington.

Owl's Nest, the home of the Eugene du Ponts, parents of Miss Ethel, is a dark stone and stained wood variation of Tudor design. Entrance is into a hall that is two stories high with the staircase winding up one side to a carved oak gallery. From there Miss du Pont intends to throw her bridal bouquet to the bridesmaids group-

ATLANTA BANKERS TO GET DIPLOMAS Graduate School Work Is

Completed by Two. Graduate school of the American Institute of Banking will award diplomas to two Atlanta bankers Friday at its first commencement exercises at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. The Atlantans graduating are Eugene T. Johnson, vice president, and Larkin H. Parris, vice president, and the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the cont dent and trust officer, both of the Citizens & Southern National

Four other Atlantans enrolled in the institute are V. K. Bowman, assistant cashier, and E. P. Paris, general auditor, of the Federal Reserve bank, both in their first year, and M. C. Turman, assistant treasurer, and A. D. Boylston Jr., assistant trust officer, of the Trust Company of Georgia, who are completing their second year.





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Crackers Rally To Tie Second, 5-5; Pebbles Cop First, 10-29



ABOARD U. S. S. DICKERSON WITH GEORGIA TECH NAVAL UNIT, June 25-(By Air Mail).—The American flag is an exciting one. There is so much of tradition behind it and

And perhaps Henry Ward Beecher best explained it when he "A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the nation itself, and whatever may be its symbol, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the governments, the principles, the truths, the history, which belongs to

It is said that the oldest national flag is that of Denmark, adopted in 1219. Our third day out at sea, after a day of seeing no ships because we were off the line, the Georgia Tech boy in the crow's nest, from which perch one may see an object 10 minutes before it is visible to those on deck, called down the voice tube that there was smoke on the port quarter.

It ceased to be smoke and became the top part of the bridge

of a ship. It looked, through the glasses, like a great white sail. It grew steadily until at last the bow of the ship was visible. And we wondered, on the bridge, as we watched the ship come up over the horizon, how the ancients who went to sea, ever believed the world was flat.

It came on and became a long, trim ship with the flag of Denmark at the peak of the staff. She was clean and had the sea-going look which all the Scandinavian ships have. And then just as the ships were passing, the Danish flag dipped and the American flag dipped in answer. And we both sailed on. It was the flag salute by ships at sea. And in it was written one of the great

Tradition plays a great part in the navy. They stood firm at their posts in the old days of fir frigates and the great tall ships of which The Constitution was the first and greatest.

And when, some years ago in the last great navy disaster, when the dirigible Akron crashed in the Atlantic, every man stood firm at his position.

Tradition does that. There is something in the old pictures of John Paul Jones, of Lawrence and Decatur and the others, to stiffen the spine and to make one reverence the flag.

NAUTICAL WORDS AND EXPRESSIONS.

The boys from Georgia Tech rapidly are becoming adept at nautical expressions. The navy retains these expressions for the very good reason they are expressive.

Just this morning I sat with a group on the forecastle and they talked first of Columbus. They look upon old Columbo with a new respect.

The cruise has been out of the beaten ship lines. And the boys have been working on gun drills and other duties. The roll has begun to make some long for home

They thought that if they were getting a little weary after four days that Columbus' men had ample reason for becoming discontented after three months of sailing in little ships which could have been carried on the forecastle of their destroyer. His flagship was a tiny 100-ton ship.

One of them had discovered an old book which told of the days when the English sailors took their wives or girl friends aboard ship with them.

The current phrase in the navy today for rousing the men

is to shout, "Show a leg, there! It dates back to the old days. When the watch went around waking the sailors. The "wives of seamen" could hang a stockinged leg out of a hammock and would not be made to rise at first call. The old call was

reported as follows: "Out all down there, all hands, rouse out, rouse out. Lash and carry, lash and carry. Show a leg or else a purser's stocking. Rouse and shine, rouse and shine. Lash up and stow, it's tomorrow morning and the sun's a-scorching your bloody

From that has come the modern calls of "Show a leg" and "Rouse and shine." The latter has been corrupted to "Rise and shine."

The boys were wishing a yacht would come by with all their sweethearts aboard. They were speculating on how many would go over the side.

DERIVATION OF TERMS.

The derivation of nautical terms is of more than passing

interest. A few of them are: Ahoy-The dreaded war cry hail of the old Vikings. Anchor-From the Greek, meaning hook or crook.

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Bitter end—A phrase which is a part of our everyday expressions, is described by the seaman's grammar of 1655, as:

"A bitter end is but the turn of a cable about the bits, and veare it out little and little and the bitter's and is that part of the cable.

THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS.

Solve 37 25 .597 Boston

St. Louis 35 25 .583 Cincinati 24 37 .393 it out little and little, and the bitter's end is that part of the cable doth stay within the board."

Buccaneer-In the old days in the Caribbean area the hunters placed meat to dry on wooden lattice work, known as "boucans." The "boucanners" later turned to privateering and lawlessness and the word buccaneer became the common one for

Buttons (on cuffs)—The buttons early were placed on the sleeves of midshipmen who were apprenticed as small boys. They were so very homesick they had the sniffles and having no handkerchiefs they used to employ the sleeve. Buttons dis-

To caulk off-Means to sleep. It comes from the days when one slept on deck and got caulk marks on one's back.

Cutting a Dido-Years ago his majesty's ship, the H. M. S. Dido, a very smart ship, cruised about the fleet before anchoring as a "show off." Hence, "to cut a dido."

Knots—In the old days of sailing they found a ship would

go one mile in an hour and wanted to know how far she wentin a half minute. Having found the distance, which is about eight fathoms, they measured off on the log line as were necessary and marked them with knots. Then when the log was hove, the number of knots that would pass off the reel while a half minute was running from the sand glass would correspond to the number of miles a ship would go in an hour. That is why "she goes 15 knots" is correct and why "she goes 15 knots per hour" is incorrect.

Lieutenant-From the French, meaning to hold in lieu of, or one who replaces.

Marines—The marines were employed five centuries before the Christian era. They fought while the seamen rowed. It is interesting to note the United States marine corps is older than the regular navy and even the Declaration of Independence. On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress raised two bat-

talions of marines for public defense. Mess-Mess comes from the Latin word mensa and the Spanish, mesa, meaning table.

It's an ill wind that blows no man good-This proverb comes directly from the sea as do other proverbs and expressions such as: "To be above board," "Between wind and water," "Slip

The girl friends may expect some nautical expressions in letters and in conversation. The boys are learning them.

Byron Nelson, Dudley Defeat British Stars; Eight Matches Today.

By SCOTTY RESTON.

SOUTHPORT, Fngland, June 29.—(A)—America's professional golfers, blown out of many a Brit-ish championship in the past, stood up bravely today in the face of as wild a wind as ever blew in off the Irish sea to take a 2 1-2 to 1 1-2 lead over Great Britain in defense of the Ryder cup.

Flaying a foreign type of game Scotch foursomes, and with the foreign, smaller ball, the United States players beat the British at their own windy game. They gained their single-point advantage by virtue of the most aston-ishing victory in the recent history of British golf.

The hero of this victory was 25-year-old Byron Nelson, the former Texas railroad clerk.

The youngster, paired with veteran Ed Dudley, beat the British "invincibles," Henry Cotton and Alf Padgham, by 4 and 2.

The wizened old score-keeper rosted only a single American point for this victory, but non-playing Captain Walter Hagen, beaming up at the board en route to his hotel tonight, remarked: "That one's worth at least three

GULDAHL, MANERO.

The board also showed that Ralph Guldahl and Tony Manero, United States open champions of this year and last, had defeated Arthur Lacey and William J. Cox. Denny Shute, America's team of former British open champions, had finished all even with Charles ternational four-ball tite three

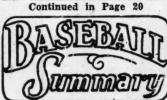
years in a row.
In the final day's play tomorrow eight 36-hole singles matches will be contested. Hagen pulled Revolta out of the American lineup to make room for Slammin Sam Snead, the prize rookie who was an unhappy spectator today. Horton Smith, tenth member of the cup-defending squad, also was to have seen action tomorrow, but asked to remain on the sidelines

THE PAIRINGS.

because of an ailing back.

Meanwhile the British, because of Cotton's defeat today, dropped the min who is generally conceded to be the country's outstanding singles. The pairings for tomor-

ow: Guldahl vs. Padgham, Shute vs.



SOUTHERN.

THE STANDINGS.
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48 34 .528 Chat'nooga
47 45 .375
39 36 .520 Knoxville
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 2-5; Little Rock 10-5,
New Orleans 10; Nashville 2.
Birmingham 3; Knoxville 2.
Memphis 4-9; Chattanooga

TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at ATLANTA
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

NATIONAL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ittsburgh 2-13; Cincinnati 1-6. Philadelphia 3; New York 4. Brooklyn 0; Boston 1. Chicago 11; St. Louis 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
niladelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston.

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THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
blumbus 2; Macon 1 (11 innings).
Augusta-Columbia, rain.
Savannah-Jacksonville, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES. at Columbia.

at Columbia.

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AMERICAN.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. | CLUBS - 38 21 .644 | Cleveland | 29 22 36 25 .590 | Wash'ton | 26 33 34 27 .557 | St. Louis | 20 38 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 3; Philadelphia 2.

Boston 2; Washington 2 (12 innings

t. Louis 5; Cleveland 7. Detroit 2; Chicago 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Fork at Philadelphia
oit at Chicago.
Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington. GA.-FLA.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
lbany 4; Thomasville 3,
Cordele 0; Americus 0 (6 innings rain). Moultrie 9; Tallahassee 4.

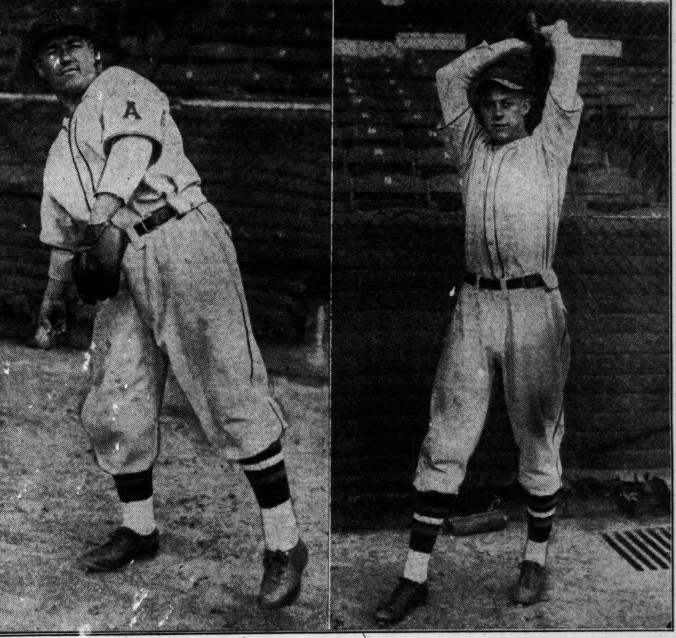
TODAY'S GAMES.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1937.

The Crackers' 'May and June' Pitchers



When the Cracker pitching staff was at a point of utter collapse in May, Bobby Durham (left) stepped in and won six games and saved another. Durham also won two games in early June. Durham, ill and overworked, began having a natural reversal of form. And then it was that Larry Miller, (right) rookie right-hander, carried on as the June pitcher.

Miller already has won six games this month, which isn't over yet. Dutch Leonard was the April pitcher. He won three in half a month. The point is that the Atlanta club would not be in a position to fight for the league lead had it not been for Durham's great work in May and early June and Miller's

card, one of the best ever offered here, will be presented tonight The matches were postponed from Monday night Jue to inclement weather

Eddie Elzea, the wrestling race driver and one of the toughest men in mat circles, will meet Jack Bloomfield, Jewish ace. There has been hard feelings between these two grapplers since they have been here, Elzea claiming Bloomfield ran out on a match with him in

Nashville. Tiger Joe Ferona, the Italian meets Red Smith, Ohio athlete, in the semi-final match on the card. This bout easily could have been tops on the card, but for the El-

zea-Bloomfield scrap.

Baron von Hoffman, the German who sports a monocle and vandyke beard, will tangle with Bulldog Mallory, Boston, in the coming match. Both of these men are rough in the ring and anything is liable to happen once they

The advance reserve seats sold

Buford Tramples Tennesseeans, 19-3

BUFORD, Ga., June 29.-Led-by McSwain, who hit a homer with the bases loaded in the first inning and followed this feat with two doubles and a single to drive three and two-thirds innings in a total of eight runs, Butord to-night overpowered Copperhill, only one hit and two runs.

Tenn., 19-3.

Morris was another leading Buford batter with two doubles and
two singles and seven runs battwo singles and seven runs bat-ted across. Manning hurled steadily for the Shoemakers and fan-

Copperhill 010 011 0-3 7 6
Buford 454 600 x-19 19 0
Turner, McNally and Tipton; Manning and Russell.

Jane Cothran Weds Finlay Jamieson

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 29. GREENVILLE, S. C., June 29.

(AP)—Wedding announcements published today revealed the marriage Sunday of Miss Jane vousness of early season was re-Cothran, prominent southern golfer. to Finley Jamieson, of Greenville.

Then Larry Miller began developing. He settled down. The ner-placed by a confidence that would not be shaken. And so as Durham wore out, Miller came along to Mrs. Jamieson, who participat-

ed in major southern tournaments of recent years, is the daughter of W. C. Cothran, of Greenville, a broker.
Mrs. Jamieson said she planned to continue tournament golf.

Lawrence Miller Joins NEW YORK OKAYS TOUGH FOEMAN Pitcher-of-Month Club JOE LOUIS' TITLE

The Key arena all-star wrestling In April It Was Leonard, in May Durham; Miller Is Ace Hurler for June.

By JACK TROY.

Pitchers of the month The Crackers have had three since the season started.

In April, it was Dutch Leonard. He won three games in half a month. In May, it was Bobby Durham. The little chunk of a man won six games, saved one. In June, it has been Lawrence Miller, rookie right-hander. He has won six so far.

DIXISTEEL NINE

won the game for the Steelmen.

Bob Hasty pitched for the Steel-

men and was touched for 12 hits.

Warren used three pitchers, Mer-

chison giving way to Rucker in the second, who in turn gave way

Dixisteel will play Buddy's Cafe

Merchison, Rucker, Eidson and

Whitten; Hasty and Dodgen.

Harry Harkins Jr.

Carl Schweinler, of the Rose-

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to Eidson in the ninth.

Warren

Leonard's record: April 16—Defeated Nashville. April 22—Defeated Knoxville. April 26—Defeated Memphis. Durham's record:

May 2—Saved game against Little Rock.
May 5—Defeated New Orleans.
May 9—Defeated Little Rock.
May 11—Cefeated Little Rock.
May 12—Defeated Birmingham.
May 24—Defeated Knoxville.
May 29—Defeated Nashville.
June 2—Defeated Knoxville.
June 10—Defeated Chattanoogs.

Miller's record:

/ It was really Durham who saved will be still retained for these a distressing situation. With Leon-matches. and the Cracker pitching staff in a state of almost utter collapse, Durham stepped in and pitched

as much as the situation demand-DURHAM STEPS IN.

only one hit and two runs.

Durham became badly overworked and this, combined with a toxic poisoning condition, brought on a natural letdown.

He hasn't been going so well of late. But he really hasn't had a chance. He needs rest. I think most of the fans appreciate this fact.

But one may readily and justly credit Durham with saving a sit-uation that looked hopeless.

MILLER DEVELOPING.

carry on.
Pitchers of the month.

Leo Moon has started out with two victories. He well may be the Crackers' next man of the hour, Continued on Second Sports Page. tered a team.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)-

Meeting in solemn sessions today, the New York State Athletic Commission decided Joe Louis must be recognized as world's heavyweight champion but said the Detroit negro would be able to get a license to fight in this of game, 1:40.

Nonnendame, 1:40.

Louis liams. Umpires, Bond and game, 1:40.

LITTLE ROCK— ab. r. Graham, if 3 1 state only if he agrees to a title defense against Max Schmeling.
"Of course if Schmeling won't fight him," added Brigadier General John J. Phelan, commission chairman, "that puts another color

Phelan explained that Louis was not under suspension in this state, although not long ago, the commission ruled that any fighter meeting Jimmy Braddol The Hall Shades eeting Jimmy Braddock would Dixisteel defeated the strong warren Company nine yesterday afternoon, 5 to 4, in a game that was check full of excitance from was chock full of excitement from and that therefore he could not

the time the first ball was pitched be suspended.

Braddock still is under suspended.

Braddock still is under suspended. until Boob Spurlin blasted away in the ninth with the double that through with a contract to defend through with a contract to defend climaxed a three-run rally and the heavyweight championship against Schmeling.

Four Bouts Billed At Avondale Arena

Miss Virginia Burke and Miss Joan Rogers, two of the best fem-He saved Beckman's game against Little Rock at the start of the merry month of May, going the me night in the feature match at the Avondale arena. The bout is slated for one hour, best two out of three falls.

These two girls waste no time in the ring. They go at each other with all the skill and ferociousness of their male compatriots of the Second in National

Harry Harkins Jr., of the West End Gun Club and city junior Eddie Elzea, who will be seen here as a racer in the July 4-5 skeet champion, yesterday claimed an additional honor. His score of 98x100 in the national telegraphic Count Petro Rossi, Italian villain, skeet shoot held Sunday was sec- in the other main bout.

ond highest individual score re-Bulldog Mallory pits his strength corded, according to a wire received yesterday by S. W. Roper, gun club official.

against Tiger Joe Ferona in a 30-minute match. Red Smith meets Baron Karl Von Hoffman in the corded, according to a wire receivopening bout at 8:30.

FAN SUES PITCHER.

land, N. J., team copped individ-ual honors by posting 99x100. Team honors went to the Chicago Northwest Gun Club with a score Team honors went to the Chicago Northwest Gun Club with a score of 488x500. The Tulsa (Okla.) Gun Club, with a score of 486x 500, was second.

The event was the ninth annual telegraphic skeet shoot, but the first time an Atlanta club had entered a team.

FAN SUES FILCHER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29.—
(A)—Harvey E. Scott, 30, a baseball fan, charged that Pitcher Joseph Gibbs, of the Kansas City (American association) team, beat him up, in a suit for \$1,078 filed today against Gibbs and the Kantered a team.

Deal's Homer With Bases Full Fails To Take Second.

By JACK TROY. Before 14,077 ladies' night fans, the second largest crowd of the season, the Crackers lost the first game to Little Rock, 10 to 2, and came from far back to deadlock the second, 5 to 5, it finally ending in that manner in complian with the league's midnight rule.

It was officially 11:58 when Lindsey Deal stepped up and swung at Trexler's first pitch. It finally ended at exactly 12:12. The first game belonged entirely to Jennings Poindexter, Little Rock southpaw. And so successfully did he handcuff the Crackers with five scattered hits, that he

No inning can be started after 1:59. The seventh inning of the

second game started just in time

attempted the iron man role. But the intermission or else the attitude of the Crackers changed things. He was spotted a four-run lead by virtue of Lindsey (New)

OUTSTANDING

Deal's home run with the bases loaded off Lawrence Miller in the first inning. Graham singled and Nonnenkamp beat out a bunt. Hill errored on Tabor's bunt and the bases were loaded. Then Deal socked one over the second row

The Crackers came right back fighting mad and scored two in their half. Luby beat out a bunt and Hill scored him with a smash-ing double to left. Hooks scored Hill with a line drive single to

center. A Peb double play ended the rally.

Hill led off the third with a triple and scored on Hooks' infield

The Pebs got their fifth run in Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

Durham, p

Totals

Little Rock

ATLANTA

Errors, Graham, Hill, Galvin, Miller; runs batted in, Deal 4, Hill, Hooks 2, Mauldin; two-base hits, Niemic, Rose, Hill; three-base hit, Hill; home run, Deal; stolen bases, Nonnenkamp, Chatham; sacrifices, Tabor, Graham; double plays, O'Neil to Griffiths to Poindexter, Griffiths to O'Neil, Griffiths to Niemic to O'Neil, Luby to Hooks; left on bases, Little Rock 9, Atlanta 7; base on balls, off Poindexter 1, Miller 3, Humphreys 3, off Poindexter 4 in 1 inning 2 runs, off Porter 4 in 3 1-3 innings 3 runs, off Porter 4 in 1 inning 2 runs, off Porter 7 in 6 innings 6 runs, off Trexler 1 in 1-3 inning s runs, off Called end of seventh account of 12 o'clock law.)

TODAY IN ATLANTA **NEIGHBORS ARE** TELLING EACH OTHER: "IT PAYS TO STICK TO IT'S SUPER-BREWED FROM PURE SELECTED GRAINS

Turnesa's 146 Wins Intercollegiate Medal; Holditch Falters

STAN BLOWS UP AND TAKES 86 FOR 160 TOTAL

Princeton Wins Team Honors as Jackets Finish Sixth.

OAKMONT, Pa., June 29.—(P) Willie Turnesa, Holy Cross young-ster, fired a 71, one under par, to grab the medal in the 36-hole qualifying round of the national intercollegiate golf championship with a total of 146.

Out in par 37, Turnesa was hot as a furnace as he started home. He had birdies on three of the first

western, and Louis Johnson, College of Charleston (S. C.), were tied at 156, while Charles Petti-john, of Georgetown, had 79-78-

Jim Marks, of Princeton, followed with 79-79—158, while a trio were tied at 159. They were Vincent d'Antoni, Tulane, 76-83; Gerald Anderson, Holy Cross, 79-80; and Bob Fraser, Creighton, 79-80.

HOLDITCH BLOWS UP. Stanley Holditch, Georgia Tech, who led yesterday with 74, took a 40 on the front nine and blew higher than a kite coming in for a allowing Griffiths, who had sin-This gave him 86 and a 160 gled, to score. total. He was trapped at 10, drove into the ditch and took a seven at the 12th, was trapped at 13 He three putted 15, lost a ball at 16 and three-putted 18 after getting a birdie 3 at 17.

par through 14. He banged in a long putt for a birdie three at 10, laid an approach close for a birdie 4 at the 12th and had a short putt

Turnesa's card in: 344 245 354-71-146 HAAS TAKES 158.

charleston, who tied for the medal two years ago. Freddie Haas, Crackers.

The language of the medal two years ago. Treddie Haas, Crackers. Louisiana, runner-up in 1935 and medalist in 1936, was back at 158.

Charles Willcox, of Cornell, won a playoff on the second hole won a playoff on the second hole with Willingham Smith, of Georgia Tech, for the 32nd position in 4 o'clock. Dickman is expected to tomorrow's first round match play. pitch for the Travelers.

Princeton's four-man squad won the team championship with a 644 of Hugh Luby, who played briltotal. Notre Dame was second with 649, Northwestern third with 652 and Georgetown, first-day leader, fourth with 654.

Trailing in order behind Georgetown in the team race were: Mich- the Travelers took a two-run lead igan, 656; Georgia Tech, 658: in the second inning of the first Louisiana, 658; Yale, the defending champion, 660; Pennsylvania, 660; Southern California, 664; Pittsburgh, 668; Dartmouth, 669; Texas, 671; Stanford, 678; Michi-Waynesburg, 692; North Carolina,

Qualifying Scores At Oakmont.

At Oakmont.

OAKMONT, Pa., June 29.—National intercollegiate golf championship qualifying round scores, showing Monday's first 18-hole tally today's final round and the 36-hole total, include:
Paul Leslie, Louisiana 76-79—155
Fred Haas, Louisiana 79-79—158
J. L. Marks, Princeton 79-79—158
Vincent D'Antoni, Tulane 78-83—159
Vincent D'Antoni, Tulane 78-84—160
Rufus King, So. Methodist 78-84—160
Ruflingham Arrivey Johnson, Georgetown 81-81—162
C. S. Munson, Yale 79-83—162
R. J. Riddle, Princeton 81-81—163
Ruflingham Smith, Ga. Tech William Goldberg, Waynesburg 78-80—168
Rufus Fager, Georgia Tech William Goldberg, Waynesburg 78-80—168
Rameroc Regetown 79-92—168
Crawford Rainwater, Emory E. H. Amory, Yale 88-88—179
Wright Adams, Louisiana Lawrence Larcade, Louisiana Bupont Kirven, North Carolina 86-86—172
Rameroc Regetown 78-80—168
Rameroc Regetown 79-79—158
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Today's Pairings

OAKMONT, Pa., June 29 .- (AP) Pairings in tomorrow's first-round match play of the National Inter-



NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major, leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis-Parmelee Chicago at St. Louis—Farmere vs. Warneke.
Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Fitzsimmons vs. Gabler: Frankhouse vs. MacFayden.
Philadelphia at New York—La Master vs. Castleman.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)—Blanton vs. Grissom.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago—Bridges vs. Lee.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Walkup vs. Harder.

Washington-Newsom Ferrell.

New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing



Oakmont Brightened By Collegians' Dress

By FREDDIE HAAS.

Southern Amateur Golf Champion.

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Turnesa, dressed in brown, drew Oakmont, Pa., June 29.—By favorable comments from many the time word had traveled by galleryites. Wright Adams, L. S. the grapevine that Willie Turnesa U., wore a bright red Canadian was under par, a sizeable gallery plaid shirt which could be spotted was following the Holy Cross star. He rewarded them with some exall over the course. cellent golf and if he hadn't missed an easy but ticklish pitch on the short seventeenth, he would have broken 70 on Oakmont, which was stretched out to its full length to-day and was plenty tough. As it was, he made the exact score turned in last year by the medalist at North Shore—a three over par performance in the first round and

He wound up three shots in front of Bobby Jacobson, Dartmouth. Johnson had 77-72—149.

None of the other contestants could match Oakmont's stiff par could match Oakmont's stiff par.

The Hanover youngster was six shots ahead of Paul Leslie, Louisiana state's runner-up last year, who had 76-79—155. Sid Richardson, big ten king from Northwestern and Louis Lohrence Call.

one under for the last eighteen.

Ensembles of brown, gray and blue brightened the hills of Oakmont today as the college boys stepped out in their Sunday-goto-to-meeting golfing togs. Willie an average of 273 yards.

Leslie, L. S. U., was third with an average of 273 yards.

Leslie, L. S. U., was third with an average of 273 yards.

BOBBITT WINS TWO MATCHES AT LOUISVILLE

John McDiarmid, Frank Guernsey Also Advance to Third Round.

The play-off between Wallingham Smith, Georgia Tech, and Charles Willcox, Cornell, drew a large gallery and on the second hole Willcox's par was good enough to win. Willcox's putt from 60 feet on the second extra hole lipped the cup.

10 Third Kound.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29.—

(P)—John McDiarmid, Princeton professor who is seeded No. 1, advanced to the third round while other seeded performers in the men's singles division of the Kenmen's singles division of the Kentucky state tennis tournament This is the eighth time that Princeton has won the team championship. They now have an edge on Yale by one. Their total of 644 was very good and so nosed out Notre Dame by 5 strokes. Northwestern, Big Ten champion, Babco tories today at the Louisville Boat

Babcock, of Louisville, 6-2, 6-4. was third with 652. Georgetown, leader at the end of the first 18 holes, slipped to finish in fourth place with 654. Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., seeded No. 2, eliminated Graf Roche won that first meeting, or Moeller, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-3, in at least so said Doc Lanford, but There must be some long drivers in this tournament. Jimmy Marks Jr., Princeton, pounded out three drives of 323, 302, 310—for

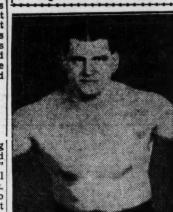
Big Mat Bill Tonight TO PLAY TODAY

A wrestling show that appears to have everything, including what it takes to send the customers home talking to themselves, is set for the ball park ring tonight where Matchmaker Speer sends are reliable to the park ring tonight where matched to the park ring tonight where matched to the park rings six nationally known heavyweights into action on a big card sponsored by the Masonic Club fund for the Scottisher Rite Hospital for Crippled

Speer, who has called off only one show during his career, an-nounced tonight's bill would go on "rain or shine."

Dory Roche, fifth ranking heavyweight in the game, and Danny O'Connor, a new "find" scored first and second-round vic- who looks like the real thing, will meet in the 90-minute main event. Their first match two weeks ago drew more favorable comment McDiarmid defeated Meade than any match witnessed here sabcock, of Louisville, 6-2, 6-4, since Orville Brown all but wrestled Everett Marshall right out of his championship.

his first appearance and then O'Connor and fans insisted Danny was the victim of a quick count dropped Clark Kaye, ranking on the third fall. Their meeting Louisville player, 6-2, 6-0, in the tonight is sure to furnish break-Cowboy Luttrell, the terror from Texas, and Juan Humberto, a two-fisted warrior from Mexico, will meet in the semi-final and are expected to furnish the real dynaagainst the most flagrant fouler largest crowd will attend



Dory Roche is all set for his headline wrestling match with Danny O'Connor at the ball park tonight. Frank Speer is presenting his biggest card of the summer and says it will go on, "rain or shine."

mite of the show. Humberto has have no easy assignment against not been pinned in Atlanta and Dick Lever in the opening event the fact that he is so handy with his fists makes him a real threat

Roche, O'Connor Head BUDGE, PARKER AT WIMBLEDON

> Helen Jacobs Upset by Dot Pound; Marble Beats Sperling.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29.-(A)-Dorothy Round, England's 27-year-old top-ranking player, pounded Helen Jacobs out of the all-England tennis championships today and left blond Alice Marble to carry on the fight for the title America has captured eight times in the last ten years.
In as stunning an upset as this ancient tennis center ever has witnessed, Miss Round eliminated Miss Jacobs, the defending cham-

to show here since Dick Raines. Again police and commissioners will have to be on their toes, with Luttrell all wound up and ready

Kirchmyer, exponent of the in-tricate . Python Clutch hold, will at 8:30. It is an unusually attractive curtain-raiser.

Towns To Run At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, June 29 .-(R)—Forty United States Olympic stars, including seven who won international titles, have filed entries in the National A. A. U. track and field championships to be held in Marquette Uni-versity stadium Friday and Saturday, meet officials said

Five who won Olympic crowns in Berlin were Forcrowns in Berlin were For-rest Towns, Georgia, 110-meter high hurdles; John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, 800 meters; Cornellus Johnson, Compton, Cal., high jump; Kenneth Carpenter, Los An-geles, discus throw, and Earle Meadows, Los Angeles, pole

pion, 6-4, 6-2, and joined Miss Marble, the American titleholder; Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, hard-hitting Polish girl, and Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, in the semi

Thursday's pairings will send Continued in Page 20

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CRACKERS

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Two runs behind, the Crackers got one back in their half on Mailho's walk and successive singles by Chatham and Mauldin. What Mauldin did was lay down a bunt and beat it out.

Turnesa started blistering the home nine and was three under par through 14. He hanged in the home nine and was three larger in the home nine and was three under par through 14. He hanged in the next inning that Skinny Graham dropped Hooks' short fly in left, Hooks making second on it. Rose the hanged in the next inning that Skinny Graham dropped Hooks' short fly in left, Hooks making second on it. And so it was in the next inright center, tieing up the game. Trexler batted for Miller in the sixth and started the seventh. Durham, who had relieved nicely

in the first game, came to the rescue again with one away and Lib erto on base and retired the side Al Williams, who had wretched Big Ten champion, was at 156 to Durham in the seventh. Bad support, timely Peb hitting and Charleston, who tied for the many control of the many charleston, who tied for the many charlest on the man support, timely Peb hitting and Poindexter's pitching stopped the

The loss in the first game tumbled the Crackers back into fourth place behind Birmingham.

One of the real features of both games last night was the fielding liant baseball. Of the great crowd of 14,077.

there were 8,476 paid fans, making the season's total 139,514. Aided by two Cracker errors

Hooks fielded Deal's grounder

683; Cornell, 691; relay was back to Hill, who threw low to the plate, and Deal scored on the error. Thompson tripled to the scoreboard and O'Neal scored The Crackers got one of the runs back in their half of the in-

ning. With one man out, Mailho walked. Richards' singelt sent him to third. Graham made a great catch of Chatham's deep drive. Graham relayed the ball to Griffiths, who shot it back to O'Neill, doubling Richards off first In the meantime, however, Mailho had come across with the initial Cracker run.

Two errors figured in one of the Pebs' next two runs in the fourth. Deal singled through the box. Niemic hit to deep short. Chatham fumbled the ball and then threw it away at second, Deal scoring and Niemic taking third. O'Neil flied to Rose and Niemic scored after the catch.

Hill singled in the Crackers' half and went to second when who had made a great stop of his grounder, threw wide at first. Hill advanced on Hooks' infield out and scored after the catch of Rose's fly to left. The Pebs scored their fifth run in the sixth. There were singles

collegiate golf championship, start- by Niemic and O'Neil and a wild ing at 9 o'clock (E.D.T.), include: pitch by Williams. Thompson flied Charles Willcox, Cornell, vs. William to right and Niemic scored after Kostelecky, Northwestern.
C. S. Munson, Yale, vs. Paul Leslie.

Sid Richardson. Northwestern, vs. Wayne Middleton, Texas.
Fred Haas, Louisiana, vs. L. W. Maxrell, Princeton.
Rufus King. Southern Methodist, vs. Jack Emery. Michigan, vs. Stanley plditch, Georgia Tech.

The Catch.
Successive doubles by Graham and Nonnenkamp, a single by Tabor and a double by Niemic gave the Pebs three more in the seventh and sent Williams to the showers. Durkey of the person of the perso

The Travelers scored their last two on a single by Nonnenkamp, a double by Tabor and wild pitches by Trexler, pitching the ninth. Both runners came in on

LARRY MILLER BEST FOR JUNE

Continued From First Sports Page or rather month. Moon, a hot

weather addict, has great prospects of being the July pitcher. But let's hope, however, that it won't be necessary and that all the Cracker pitchers from here on out will share honors alike. This business of handing the burden to one man of necessity, is bound to be-come a bit wearing. It does, in time, become a little old.

Beckman has won his last four games. Williams should be good for his share of wins. Durham should be okay with a little rest. And then, of course. Leonard and Lindsey will be back and Trexler and Michaels should be good for



AUTHORITY REFUSED (Show Case' Display DEPARTMENT HE AD Awaits Rob Victims SANITARY BODY

Money-Lending Charges Are Quashed; Interference With Cates Denied.

Sharp division over the authority of the chief of the sanitary department in administration of affairs developed in the health and sanitary committee of city council yesterday after the group absolv-





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If your home or automobile has been burglarized within the past four months, you have the special invitation of the DeKalb police to pay their headquar-ters a visit and attempt to identify articles now on display

there. Included in the "show case" are suits, ladies' overcoats, lace curtains, bathrobes, carpentry tools, evening dresses and bedspreads.

The loot was recovered last week when Luther Pool, of a Violet street address, was ar-rested by Captain Ed Foster, of the DeKalb county police. He admits several burglaries but can't remember addresses of his

ed departmental employes of charges of lending money at high

interest rates. The split in the committee came as Councilman John A. White introduced a resolution to "give the chief of the sanitary department omplete authority in hiring and lischarging employes and to make him solely responsible to the com-mittee for the efficient administration of the department."

Vote on Authority. White and Councilman J. Frank Beck supported the resolution which was defeated by the votes of Alderman I. Gloer Hailey and Councilmen Charles Chosewood

and E. A. Minor.
"This committee might as well resign if this resolution is passed," Hailey asserted. "It is just another step toward the city manager form of government. Until the people start electing this department head and not electing members of council, I am going to retain the authority which was vest-ed in me by the voters."

Discussion brought forth the re-mark from White that "I'm going to tell the mayor I'll not serve on a committee which does not back up its department head."

"Rumbling in Department." After the committee heard half a dozen witnesses in the money lending "racket" probe, Council-man Beck said "the proper way to settle this whole thing is to let the chief weed out undesirable men." White took the position that under his resolution H. J. Cates, head of the sanitary depart-ment, "could cure this rumbling within the department."

"White's resolution simply turns over to the chief the full right to hire and fire employes," Beck said. 'The committee would make the rules and regulations which would govern the department under

Cates' supervision.' "This committee has not inter-fered with Cates' administration at all," Chosewood said. Cates told the members that committees in the past had sought to interfere. It was recalled that on several oc-casions men Cates discharged had been reinstated by previous com-

Ex-Employes Testify.

Lon Terry and James Roy Nixon, former truck drivers, told of borrowing and lending money for interest within the department, but inspectors called before the committee denied any of them ever lent money for interest.

"I have loaned small sums to my negro workers many times, because they needed it, but I have never charged interest," said one. Chief Cates said it was known the noney-lending racket had existed in the department years ago but that his order to stop it had ap-parently been successful. He said he had investigated throughout the department and had found no evidences of usury.

The committee adopted a resolution by Hailey and White exonerating employes of the charges because of the lack of supporting evidence to the charges made

principally by Terry.
"I don't believe there is any usury going on but if I ever find there is any, I'll discharge the men who practice it," Cates said, after the meeting. "The only man I found lending money for inter-est was Terry himself." Terry admitted it to the committee, saying he lent the money at the interest rate volunteered by the bor-

CAPTAIN ANDERSON FINAL RITES TODAY

Retired Member of Fire Department Died Monday.

Final rites for Captain William Anderson, retired member of the Atlanta fire department, who died Monday at his residence, 211 Ormond street, will be held at 11 'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. W. Major officiating.

Burial will be in West View

cemetery. Captain Anderson died an hour after he suffered a heart attack. He served as a member of the fire

only recently retired. 'Hangers On' at 'Joints'

department for 35 years and nad

Vagrants, Says Judge Persons frequenting "joints" known to be dispensing whisky, but against whom no technical prohibition charge can be proven, should be arrested on grancy charges, Judge Jesse Wood, of criminal court of Ful-ton county, declared from the

"Officers will soon wake up around here and begin prose-cuting persons who frequent these places on vagrancy charges and when they do they will catch such as you," the judge declared as he dismissed cases against three persons, charged with violation of the state prohibition law, for lack of sufficient evidence.

A fourth, Eugene Anderson was adjudged guilty of possess-ing whisky and fined \$200 with a 12-month sentence to be suspended on payment of the fine Judge Wood cautioned the others to get into legitimate businesses and to begin "making an honest living." He warned them that only trouble could result from their continued

"hanging around bootleg joints."

TURNER IS INDICTED

Notorious Escape Faces Three Counts in Addition to Present Convictions.

Chester Turner, who "plays" at POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE The Atlanta postoffice will observe a half holiday Monday in lieu of the Fourth of July, which globe and alleged criminals in College Park.

One bill charges assault with intent to murder County, Officers J W. Gilbert and E. D. West by shooting at the county of the postoffice will observe a half holiday Monday in lieu of the Fourth of July, which given the Atlanta municipal market in a report to be made next week to council by Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, chairman of a special investigating committee, he can be a supplied to the county of the co

tower after surrendering several days ago to City Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger. He is awaiting a prison commisson order reassigning him to a chain gang. A technical \$1,000 bond to cover the new indictments was placed against him but, as he is an escape, the bond cannot be made.

All Records in Order, Says Alderman After Investigation.

A "clean bill of health" will be HALF DAY ON MONDAY given the Atlanta municipal mar- Lorenz Neuhoff Purchases

BUCKHEAD MOVIE CHANGES OWNERS

Community Theater.

Buckhead theater, located in the heart of that community's business College Park.

One bill charges assault with intent to murder County Officers J W. Gilbert and E. D. West by shooting at them three times from a speeding auto; another charges illegal possession of a pistol, and a third charges larceny of the make tol, and a third charges larceny of the make tol, and a third charges larceny of the make announced yesterday.

Livingston, announced yesterday.

Hailey said he had been through the records of the market and found everything in order.

"I discovered, however, that the ness mail delivery will be made. market has never paid to the city the \$100 per year stipulated in the identical sections.

While no price was announced, was reported sold to Lorenz Neuhoff. It is a large two-story building, 8-32 Roswell road, about 100 or more feet north from Pace's Ferry road, and adjoining other retail stores and business property.

While no price was announced, center, yesterday was reported sold

ed the market was built in 1922 it is understood the purchaser as- J. S. Donaldson and Mrs. Gladys with an agreement to pay the city sumed a loan of \$115,000, and gave Donaldson.

in exchange his large home at 353 Ward Wight & Co., realtors, Hailey, Councilman John A. White and Councilman J. Frank Beck were appointed on the special committee by Mayor Hartsfield after council passed a resolution several weeks ago authorizing the investigation.

In exchange his large home at 353 Peachtree Battle avenue, in Haynes Manor.

Peachtree Battle avenue, in Haynes were handled negotiations. Legal details were handled by law firms of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, from Mrs. Lottle Donaldson Trawick, Mrs. Montine Donaldson Chestnut, of Bibb county, and Mrs. Baumstark and Samuel A. Massinvestigation.



PARKER'S Health Shoes By Drew

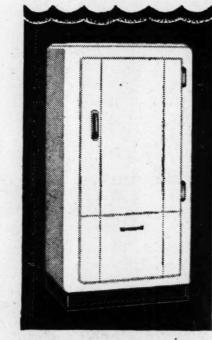
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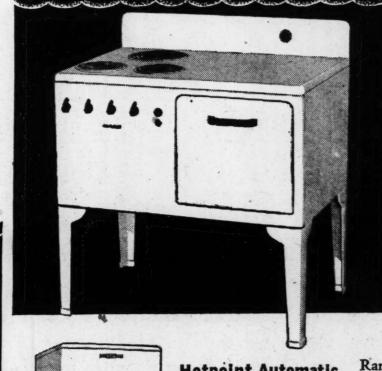
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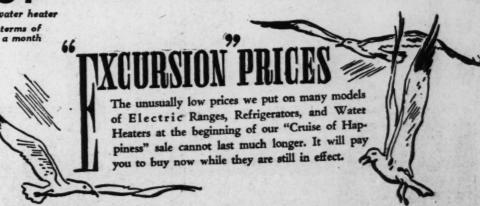
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As Highlight of European Journey

By Bessle S. Stafford, Editor of the Woman's Department.
PARIS, France.—(By Mail.)—Paris is divine. No other language expresses its great appeal to the feminine heart. The charm of the French capital is recognized immediately, and once here, resolutions are made to return as soon as possible to the city on the Seine and its friendly and lighthearted people. Take a taxi some evening and motor along the Champs Elysees which is necklaced with electric lights and bordered with clipped chestnut trees. The avenue leads to the Arc de Triomphe and beneath this majestic stone monument upon which is carved the victorious battles, lies the Unknown Soldier. France portrays the spirit of her unknown dead in the flame that burns night and day in the bronze container at the head of the grave. That flame keeps the living in direct contact with the soldier who made the supreme sacrifice for his country in the World War. Fresh flowers are placed upon the grave

every morning and soldiers guard manent monuments of beauty to the sacred spot all day and all Paris after the exposition closes.

The Museum of Modern Art is a night. No man refuses to take off his hat when he stands at the foot of the grave to pay homage to the unknown dead of France.

The Museum of Modern Art is a masterpiece of French architecture, and its proximity to the Seine made a delicate task for the constructors. It houses paintings, the unknown dead of France. Sit in the daytime at sidewalk and illuminated manuscripts, as

cafe tables to watch the world well as collections from the state pass by and sip delectable bev- and city of Paris. The sight-seer erages while orchestras play lilt- views masterpieces from the proerages while orchestras play lilt-ing and familiar tunes. Glance at the chic Parisienne and notice that for the first and last time at the she is wearing her skirt much 1937 exposition. Beautiful flowshorter than did her American er gardens are provided for the pleasure of the horticulturalsister when the writer left the minded. United States. Envy her modish costume and her luxurious silver pavilions of the 42 foreign nations fox furs when she parades the Champs Elysees and steps off in a brisk and lively manner the discusse the foreign tourist so little tance between the Place de la labor to see properly and quickly Concorde and the Arch de Tri-

Concorde and the Arch de Triomphe.

Visit the Casino and watch
Maurice Chevalier go through his antics and sing his French and
English songs. Gaze at the lovely show girls who parade in galzer. show girls who parade in gauze- exhibitions on each side of the like costumes and have the most river. spectacular scenery for the background. Shop on the Rue Royal, the flagpole atop the Unit-Rue de Rivoli, Rue de la Paix, Boulevard de la Madeline, and lots of other wonderful streets. William Bullitt will give a Fourth Everything imaginable is alluringly displayed to tempt femininity, can colony in Paris and those and vases of natural flowers add a note of exceptional beauty to the United States pavilion after artistic window displays that are the inaugural ceremonies. Almost pleasing to the feminine eyes. 200 fountains, many sunk in the Signal a taxi some day on the river, others moored to barges, Champs Elysees and thrill with ex-citement and a little bit of fear vari-colored lights play upon the when the chauffeur jockeys for sparkling waters of these founplace among the 20 taxicabs cir- tains. Fireworks and music lure cling the Arc de Triomphe abreast.
Stand in the Place des Pyramids
Stand at the International Expoand gaze upon the gilded statue sition almost every evening during of Joan of Arc, which glistens in the week. the sunlight and calls to mind the history of the Maid of Orleans and service she performed

Visits Napoleon's Tomb. Do not leave Paris without standing in the Invalides chapel to look down upon the tomb of Napoleon, bathed in the hallowed blue light filtering per at which Miss Lorraine Smith through the stained glass windows. In one corner of the chapel is the bronze monument to Gen-eral Foch, the World War hero. His recumbent figure, clothed in military uniform and clasping his al friends. Misses Susan and Marsword in one hand, rests upon a garet Smith and Elise Longino asbed of laurel leaves. His bier is sisted in entertaining. carried upon the shoulders of eight soldiers dressed in regimental uniform, whose faces depict the sorrow they feel in the death of their chieftain. The monument was sculped by M. Landowski, and was finished two months ago. The body of General Foch reposes in a casket inside the bed of laurel leaves, and the monu
25, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. ment is one of outstanding originality and leaves a lasting imciating. pression upon the sight-seer.

Take a boat trip along the winding Seine some evening to see the International Exposition buildings erected on each side of the river in symmetrical outline. Not content with transforming the foun-tains of the Trocadero into shimtains of the Trocadero into shimmering gold and silver at night through a new and secret process of indirect lighting, the waters of the Seine look like a ribbon of light, the moire effect being gained by playing lights upon a layer of oil sprinkled with gold dust. Every night brilliant fetes and illuminations add to the fascination of the exposition, and are designed to surpass in splendor and originality everything of the kind in Paris.

The 1937 exposition is called the Empire of Light, and well deserves the name. Its oyster white buildings follow the modern and class-

the name. Its oyster white build-ings follow the modern and classthe "Art Nouveau." The buildings are illuminated indirectly Mrs. H. R. Ford entertained the from cleverly masked sources of light and the Eiffel Tower, a relic of the 1889 exposition, is flood-lighted with red and white and blue lights, the tri-colors of France. The most elaborate contribution to the 1937 exposition is the elaborate system of lighting which must be seen to be ap-

Monuments of Beauty.

The Trocadero and the Museum of Modern Art will remain as per-

Mrs. Cyrus W. Strickler and Mrs. Lewis H. Beck will leave comorrow for Linville, N. C. *** Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Mrs. Bockover Toy, Mrs. William Hawkins and Mrs. Fannie May Williams leave today for Lakemont.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lange have returned from Savannah, where they have spent the past two

Miss Lyda Read Voigt, of Chat-tanooga, will arrive tomorrow to attend the wedding of Miss Re-becca Young and James Frasier.

Mrs. T. G. Appling and son, Holt Smith, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeney in West End and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith in Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will accompany Mrs. Appling home when she returns to Day-

Jack Ewing is vacationing at St. Simon's Island.

Charles C. Holt returned Monday to Brooklyn, N. Y., after visiting his mother, Mrs. C. C. Holt, in West End.

Miss Ludie Upshaw has re-turned from a trip to Cuba and

Misses Hattie Rainwater, Maude Rhodes and Catherine Craig are attending the National Education Association in Detroit, Mich., and will attend the principal's conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., before returning home.

Mrs. W. M. Lamly, of Asheville, W. Va., arrives at an early date to visit her mother, Mrs. C. C. Holt, en route to Chattanooga, The Stars and Stripes fly from

Alfred Bradbury, accompanied y his aunt, Miss Edith Bradbury, of Knoxville, Tenn., is on a sixveek tour through the west and Mexico. On their return trip they will stop in Chicago and Cincinnati.

opened with inaugural ceremonics on Independence Day. Ambassador

Miss Simmons,

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home on Mayson avenue.

Miss Charity Simmons and Dr.

Anthony J. Martin, whose mar-

riage takes place Saturday, were

entertained last evening at her

Guests included members of the

wedding party and a few addition-

Whitaker-Phillips.

laway mills.

Sigma Delta Xi.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 29.-Mr.

and Mrs. A. G. Whitaker, of Ab-

bottsford, announce the marriage

of their daughter, Miss Frances Thelma Whitaker, to William Ho-

Friendly Twelve Club recently at

her home on Shannon drive. Mrs.

Coleman was a new member. Mrs. William Bryant and Mrs. B.

D. McClendon were given a hand-

will entertain the club on July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle spent

an event of this morning.

announce the birth of a son, Rae Hampton, on June 12 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Quinn is the former Miss Vivian Anderson.

Mrs. Calvin Prescott and daughter, Sally, left yesterday for Lake-mont to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, before going to Blowing Rock, N. C., where little Miss Prescott will attend camp. Mrs. Prescott will re-

ciating.

Mr. Phillips is employed at Cal-Glendale terrace. Sigma Delta Xi sorority enter-

Major and Mrs. Lucius F. Wright tained its members and prospecand sons, Lucius Jr., and Denny Wright, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Henry S. Wright, at

J. Wightman Bowden, at her home on Moreland avenue and will be P. J. Wilbanks presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. J. M. among visitors attending the mar-riage of her nephew, Henry Bowden, to Miss Ellen Fleming which will be a social event of this evekerchief shower, Mrs. J. K. Kirk

> Mrs. John Lunsford, of Jackson, Miss., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryman, at their home on Huntington road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pennington young couple. will return Thursday to their home on Lullwater road following a month's stay at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Miss Anne Kenan left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several days with Misses Barbara and Ruth Kent.

The three will leave on Friday for the mome on Eleventh street, and with Mr. Tumlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tumlin, on North avenue. Mr. Tumlin will join them on August 1 for a two weeks' visit. The three will leave on Friday for New York city, from where they will sail on Saturday for Europe, remaining until October.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith have returned from Rochester,

Mrs. Henry McKnight has re-turned from Baltimore and New York city, where she spent ten days.

Martin, on Briarcliff road.

Charm of French Capital Described PERSONALS | Miss Harriett Anne Baylor Weds Dr. W. G. Austin at Church Rites



Constitution Staff Photo-Connery DR. AND MRS. W. GARNETT AUSTIN.

the week end in Suwanee with their aunts, Mesdames G. T. Settle and Jim Perry.

Mrs. William R. Adamson, of Rock Mills, Ala., is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Callahan and Miss Rose Mary Callahan, of Birfiends of the young couple.

Mrs. Washing place yesterday at the peachtree Christian church. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The interior of the church was attend the wedding of Miss Rose artistically decorated with quantification.

The interior of the chitart, was attend the wedding of Miss Rose Wilson to Percy Thibodeaux, which will be a social event of today.

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Prior to the ceremony an appro-Victor Clarke.

of New York; Rucker McCarty, John W. Rutland and William E.

Charlottesville, Va., was the matron-of-honor and Miss Elinor of pastel-shaded flowers. turn to Atlanta early next week.

Smith was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spring Jr.,
of Gainesville, Fla., and Mr. and
Mrs. E. B. Wedge and little son,
Mrs. E. B. Wedge and little son,
Smith was the maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy
Keeler and Miss Julia Ford, of Chattanooga. They were gowned alike in becoming gowns of white
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Smith was the maid of honor.

Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. W.
Mrs. Charles King a Billy, of Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive the latter part of this week to rive the latter part of this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spring on bodices were trimmed with tiny lace-covered buttons. They wore picture hats of white braid with crowns of green velvet ribbon with they will be popular additions.

a wedding trip after which they will als.

The bride entered with her father will be popular additions there by whom she was given in long streamers of the ribbons extending to the edge of the skirts. They carried sheaves of regal lilies tied with green satin ribbons.

Miss Harriett Anne Baylor, only skirt widened to form a train. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. long, tight sleeves were also trim-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle spent Baylor, became the bride of Dr. med by buttons and the bride's the week end in Suwanee with William Garnett Austin, of Chat-

reception at their home on Peach-tree Battle avenue for their daughfamilies, the wedding party and Ushers were Homer Hunt, out-of-town guests.

The receiving line stood before the mantel in the drawing room Matthews. Groomsmen were Dr. which was banked with palms and Charles Wilkinson, William Mc-ferns and vases filled with white Wolcott, of Savannah.

Mrs. Louis R. Sommerville, of tered with a beautifully embosse an antique lace cloth and was cen-

to the younger married contingent of the Tennessee city.

The bride traveled in a becoming model of dark blue mar
The bride traveled in a becoming best man. She was a beautiful best man. mother, Mrs. Henry S. Henry S.

Walker-Fox Wedding Is Scheduled For July 10at St. Mark Church Rites After the ceremony an informal reception was held honoring the bride and groom after which

Miss Mary Walker and her will be presented by Carroll Ramfiance, William C. Fox, have sey, organist, during the assembling of the wedding guests. Miss date for their wedding, the ceremony to be solemnized at high noon at St. Mark Methodist schwish Dr. Lotter Purchlessen. their home on Huntington road. church. Dr. Lester Rumble, pas-Mr. Lunsford spent the past week end here en route to Washing-ton, D. C. of relatives and friends of the A program of wedding music

home on Eleventh street, and with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins are spending several days in Ashe-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenan leave on July 10 for Durham, N. returned from Rochester, where they spent several and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dr. Malcolm E. Turner is recuperating at St. Joseph's infirmary following a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. N. L. Austin and young son,
Needham Lee Jr., of Tampa, Fla.,
daughter, Daryl, arrived yesterday
from Miami, Fla., to spend six
weeks with Mrs. Tumlin's mother,
Mrs. W. C. Hendrix, in West End.
Mrs. Tidie Bethea Reynolds, at her
Mrs. N. L. Austin and young son,
Needham Lee Jr., of Tampa, Fla.,
are visiting Mrs. Austin's sister,
Mrs. W. C. Hendrix, in West End.
Mrs. Tidie Bethea Reynolds, at her
Mrs. N. L. Austin and young son,
Needham Lee Jr., of Tampa, Fla.,
are visiting Mrs. Austin's sister,
Betty Anderson, of Atlanta.

and she will have as her attend-ants her young sister, Miss Lida Murphy Walker, and Miss Ruth Middlebrooks, who will act as junior bridesmaids.

Charles H. Fox will serve as best man for his brother and the ushers will include James W. Setze Jr., Nesbit Tilly, John Dur- Miss Young Honored. ham and Clarence Stubblebine. Immediately following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.

church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd A. Walker, parents of the
bride-elect, will entertain at a
wedding breakfast at the Atlanta
Athletic Club in honor of their
daughter and Mr. Fox. The guests
will include only the members of
the wedding party and the guests
from a distance who attend the
marriage.

ital City Country Club as a comelimentary gesture to Miss Rebecnext week.

Invited to meet the honor guest were
Misse Frances Young, Belle Scott Meador, Elizabeth Wilmor, St. Julienne Pringle, Mary Hurt, Mary Gerdine, of Athens; Mesdames H. Lane Young, R. W.
Toole, R. H. McClung and Frank Davis.
Miss Young shared honors yesmarriage.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, July 9, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble and Mrs. Ruth Middlebrooks will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Orme circle, the occasion to as-semble the members of the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Beall

lvey-Slaughter Rites Solemnized In LaGrange, Ga.

lighted the altar candles preceding the program of music which included violin solos by Miss Geraldine Doss and the wedding hmyn, "Oh Perfect Love," sung by a chorus composed of Misses Doss, Mary Traylor, Meredith Turner, Isabell Badger, Emily Pippen, of Littleton, N. C., and Mrs. Phillips Albright. Mrs. Perrin Collier played the accompaniments.

Stokeley Pound, of Columbus, and A. B. Edge Jr. served as ushers and John Page Wilson as cru-

Mrs. Clarence J. White Jr., aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She wore hyacinth blue marquisette trimmed with bands of lilac Alencon lace, and a turban of blue naline. Her bouquet was of Briarchiff roses.

The bride who was given in marriage by Clarence J. White Jr., chose a gown of lustrous Duchess satin, ivory-tinted, and fashioned in princess style. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught with orange blossoms and her bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bridegroom had as his best

man his brother, G. Fain Slaugh-

Following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. White Jr. entertained at a reception at their home on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter left by motor for New York city where they will reside, Mr. Slaughter being connected with the consumer sales division of Callaway Mills. Sales division of Callaway Mills.

The guests from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Slaughter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Fain Slaughter, of Athens; Miss Julia Slaughter, of Atlanta; Stokeley Pound, of Columbus; Miss Emily Pippen, of Littleton, N. C.; Mrs. W. L. Harris, of China Grove, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Charles Henderson Jr., of Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. George Doggan, of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waplington and Sledge Adams, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. White Sr., of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunson, of Manchester.

Houghton-ReadRites TakePlace atChurch

WORCESTER, Mass., June 29. Miss Ethel Drake Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Houghton, became the bride of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Edward priate program of nuptial music quinn, of 100 Tenth street, N. W., was rendered on the organ by Mrs. ing limited to members of the two today at the First Universalist church. Rev. Linton Tomlinson, pastor, officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Palms and ferns were used as the decorations in the church and Ginnis and Thomas Howell, of roses and gladioli. The table in the altar was marked with vases Chattanooga, Tenn., and Charles the dining room was covered with of lilies and gladioli and cathedral candelabra holding white burning

Mrs. Prescott Bearce, of Rumford, R. I., was matron of honor Williams, Branon Lesesne, John Moorley and Allen Post.

Dr. Austin and his bride left for carried a basket of pink rose pet-

they left for their wedding trip to Maine and New Hampshire. The bride travelled in navy blue ensemble with a dress of blue net and a blue hat with white acces-

sories.
Dr. Read and his bride will go to Atlanta after their wedding trip to spend August with Mrs. Read and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Read be-fore going to New York, where the groom is connected with the Sloane Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Warren Moise entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Capital City Country Club as a com-

terday with Miss Sarah Hew another bride-elect of July, at the tea at which Mrs. Harry was hostess at her home on Oak-

Miss Frances Young, Miss Nelle Starr, Mesdames Joel Cloud, S. B. Wimbish, Bob Ramsey, Graham George, Dan Clarke and Mrs. E. B. Rockmore, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

were hosts at their home Peachtree way.

Mrs. L. C. Beall, mother of the

Mrs. L. C. Beall, mother of the hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, parents of the bride-elect, assisted in entertaining.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. I. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brandon, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Which the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beall, Miss Marie Scott.

Mrs. Warren Nash Honored Here As Guest of Mrs. John Ottley Jr.

Among the most attractive of her home on Habersham road, the summer visitors in the city is honoring Mrs. Ottley and her LAGRANGE, Ga., June 29.— the summer visitors in the city is Mrs. Warren Nash, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bell were LAGRANGE, Ga., June 29.—
The marriage of Miss Nancy
Elaine Ivey and Nathaniel Garnett Slaughter Jr., of New York
city, and Athens, was solemnized
Saturday at the St. Mark's church
Saturday at the St. Mark's church
Cotley Before her marriage she

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bell were hosts at a buffet suffer last evening at their Park lane residence, inviting a group of the young married contingent of society to made on former visits to Mrs.

Ottley Before her marriage she flowers graced the center of the

Regal lilies filled the brass vases on either side of the altar cross, on either side of the altar cross, daughter, Mrs. George McCarty, in a party at the Sunday evening and floor baskets of white glad-ioli, combined with palms and daughter, Mrs. George McCarty, in a party at the Sunday evening will entertain a few friends in-concert-dinner held on the ter-formally at tea this afternoon at race of the Capital City Coun-

here with the vicar of the church, Ottley. Before her marriage she flowers graced the center of the Rev. J. D. C. Wilson, officiating. was Miss Frances Ware, of beautifully appointed table from

ferns completed the church decorations.

Enoch Callaway Jr. as acolyte, lighted the elter and the Capital City Country Club in try Club. She was also honor compliment to Mrs. Nash. Mrs. guest at a party given by her hosts Murdock Equen has planned a at the week-end dinner dance at luncheon to be given on Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Society Events

Miss Ellen Fleming will become the bride of Henry Bowden at 8:30 o'clock at the First Pres-byterian church, to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fleming, give at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

The marriage of Miss Jean Blakelock and Lieutenant Clifton Lee MacLachlan will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the post chapel at Fort McPherson, to be followed by a reception at which Major and Mrs. David Blakelock, parents of the bride-elect, will be hosts at the Offi-cers' Club at Fort McPherson.

ing and J. Bloxham Dell will be solemuized at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation.

Miss Rose Loraine Wilson will become the bride of Percy Thomas Thibodeaux at a nuptial mass taking place at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart

Miss Johnnie Mae York will be-come the bride of Douglas Rumble Jr. at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. York, on Piedmont avenue, to be followed by an informal reception.

Mrs. Lawrence Gellerstedt gives a luncheon for Miss Rebecca Young, bride-elect.

Mrs. Albert Pritchard gives a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Mrs. George Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Shelley Davis and Miss Ma-

bel York give a tea at the home of the latter on Briarcliff road for Miss Charity Simm bride-elect. Miss Elizabeth Shewmake gives a tea at he Capital City Coun-

try Club for Miss Edith Kendrick, who leaves at an early date for Honolulu. Mrs. E. A. Mallory and Mrs. N. J. Gower give a tea at the home

of Mrs. Gower on Pelham road for Mrs. Jack Cramer, of Du-buque, Iowa, the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman celebarte their 25th wed-ding anniversary from 8 to 11

Mrs. Linton Hopkins gives a dramatic reading.

Mrs. Claude Smith entertains at tea for Miss Sarah Hewlett, bride-elect.

Goodwill Auxiliary meets at 388 Edgewood avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

Shortly Before Midnight" will

RichardBowdenFetes Miss Fleming, Fiance

Miss Ellen Fleming and her fiance, Henry Bowden, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of this evening at the First Presbyterian church, were the cenal fresco dinner party given Richard Bowden, cousin of groom-elect.

The affair followed the wedding rehearsal and was held at the Capital City Country Club. The table was placed on the terrace and was graced in the center with a plateau of roses, snapdragons, sweet peas and larkspur. Flanking either side of the centerpiece were vases holding the same lovely floral arrangement, and marking each guest's place were silver and white place cards carrying out the bridal motif. Miniature dolls, dressed as bride and groom, were placed at the covers

groom, were placed at the covers for the honor guests.

Covers were placed for members of the bridal party, including the bridal couple, Misses Sara Dobs, Mary Malone. Betty Sweet Smith. of Cocca. Pla.: Hayden Fleming, Lucille Bowden, of Thomason, Ga.: Jennie Tate, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Fleming, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wightman Bowden, parents of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendee, Mr. and Mrs. William John W. Maddox, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnaud, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, Mrs. Roscoe Fleetwood, of Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. W. E. Williams, of Quitman, Miss.; John A. Boykin Jr., Harvey Hill, Boisfeuillet Jones, Stewart McGinty, W. Emory Williams, J. Pollard Turman, John Lewis Bowden, of Hampton, S. C., and the host.

Mrs. Rufus Darby was hostess

Mrs. Rufus Darby was hostess yesterday at luncheon at the Capital City Country Club, compli-menting Miss Fleming. Covers were placed for the honor guest's bridal attendants.

Hanna Alumnae.

The alumnae of Hanna School for Girls will meet at Davison's at 12:30 o'clock on July 7. All graduates of Miss Hanna's school, who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Claude E. Jones, Dearborn 5362, or Mrs. Gordo Weekley, Hemlock 6588.

be presented by the Antonians, Theater Guild of St. Anthony's Young People's Clab, at 8 o'clock at the church.

Members of the Good Friends Club will hold their annual meeting at 4 o'clock at the Wren's Nest.

W. M. S. of Sardis Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rary, 103 Emory street, at 2:30 o'clock.



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8:35—Interlude.
6:45—H. V Kaltenborn, CBS.
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7:00—Cavalicade of America, CBS,
7:30—Ken Murray's Show, CBS.
8:00—Frank Parker's program, CBS.
8:00—Gang Busters, CBS.
9:00—Gang Busters, CBS.
9:30—Babe Ruth at Bat, CBS.
9:45—Sports Review.
9:50—Interlude.

5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Home Songs, NBC.
8:55—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Winfred S. Bell.
9:00—Winfred S. Bell.
9:05—Hollywood Highhatters,
NBC.
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.

15.—Vaught Day.
15.—News.
15.—News.
15.—News.
15.—News.
15.—Summer Serenade.
15.—Summer Serenade.
16.—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
16.—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
16.—The Franconi, tenor, NBC.
16.—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
16.—News.

FRANK C. EVERETT

FINAL RITES TODAY

President of Seed Company

Succumbed Monday. Funeral services for Frank

Chappell Everettt, president and

owner of the Everett Seed Com-

pany, will be held at 11:30 o'clock

this morning at Spring Hill with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

Mr. Everett, for many years ac-

tive in fraternal affairs, died Mon-

day after an extended illness. He was a past master of Piedmont

Masonic lodge and a member of

He founded the Everett Seed Company here in 1912.

Burial will be in West View

ON STOCK VACCINE

Cattlemen Must Have Permit

To Use Cultures.

GREY NUNS TO DIRECT

SCHOOL PLANNED HERE

The Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, one of the leading educa-

Heart, one of the leading educa-tional orders in the United States, will be in charge of the parochial school to be attached to the Co-Cathedral of Christ the

King, now under construction

The announced yesterday.
The announcement was made
by the Most Rev. Gerald P.
O'Hara, D. D., bishop of the Sa-

The new cathedral, now in the

early stages of construction, is lo-cated at 2699 Peachtree street.

The date of opening of the school in Atlanta hinges on the comple-

tion of the construction work, the

vannah-Atlanta diocese

bishop said.

Yaarab Temple of the Shrine.

RESTRICTION LAID

cemetery.

Miss Irene Terrell To Wed Mr. Cox

The marriage of Miss Irene Terrell and Marion F. Cox will be solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church with Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. A program of nuptial music will be furnished by Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham, Misses Izora Maynard and Janie Hunter.

Miss Terrell will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Mae Terrell, and she will be given in marriage by her brother, Harry Terrell. Mr. Cox's best man will be his brother, Charles P. Cox.
After the ceremony the couple will leave for a motor trip to North Carolina.

Miss Terrell has been central figure at several parties, among which were miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. R. L. Smith and Mrs. Homer R. Hannah, a luncheon by Miss Janie Hunter, and a steak fry by Mrs. Earle Hollingsworth and Mrs. Norman H. Fudge.

Mrs. C. W. Terrell, mother of the bride-elect, entertained at a trousseau tea Sunday. Assisting Terrell were Miss Terrell and Mrs. Gladys Kendrick.

Marietta Activities Center Interest

MARIETTA, Ga., June 29.— Mrs. H. E. Hague will entertain the contract club at a luncheon Wednesday at her home, Ridge

Mrs. D. C. Cole was hostess to the Contract Club Tuesday at her home on Page street.

Mrs. W. H. Perkinson entertain-

was in charge of the program.

The ladies of the Episcopal church are sponsoring a dinner Wednesday at the parish house, and Mrs. C. D. Grove is general

Mrs. E. R. Hunt has returned from a visit at Pass-a-Grille, Fla. Mrs. Pierre Cambloss, who recently refurned from Florida, is spending several days with Mrs. Martin Amorous at her home, El

Mrs. H. C. Hudgins, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Mrs. L. M. Blair.

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougald and son, Calhoun, and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, of Atlanta, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel Jr. Miss June Blair celebrated her twelfth birthday Monday at her

home on Cherokee street. Miss June Antley is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrow at Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, of

Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel at their home on Cherokee

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of New Orleans, and Ross Brown Love, of Tupelo, Miss, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeFoor spent the week-end with friends

spending several days at Blue Ridge.

Mrs. Dennis Brown Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. W. E. Hicks entertains Thursday at a bridge-tea at her home on Lakeshore drive in honor of Mrs. Dennis Brown, of Cleveland, Tenn., who is visiting Mrs. W. M. Hicks.

Mrs. Brown will be central figure today at the informal lunch-eon at which Mrs. George C. Cot-

daughter, Mrs. George Cotton Jr., entertained Tuesday at tea at Mrs. Hicks' home on Lakeshore drive complimenting Mrs. Brown. Assisting in entertaining were lesdames W. E. Hicks, A. C.

Spinks, W. N. Bagwell and George The visitor was central figure Monday at the theater party at which Mrs. Charles Ivy was host-

Miss Turner Weds Wilbur R. Milton.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Yatesville. A picnic was held at Mallard Turner and Wilbur R. Piedmont park last Wednesday Milton was solemnized Saturday and plans perfected to make the at the First Presbyterian church in this city. Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor of the church, offi-

Ushers were John Lapsley, of Waycross; Harry Bruen, of Savannah, and Charles Parker, of Thomasville. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary and Nancy Stuart, of Savannah, twin sisters and cousins of the bride; Miss Martha Paine, of Waycross, and Mrs. George Atkins, of Selma, Ala, Miss Betty Warren Turner, the bride's younger sister, was maid of honor, and Miss Betty Turner, of Columbus, Ga., was junior bridesmaid.

The bride was given in marriage by her great uncle, Judge H. W. Hopkins. She wore a gown of white duchess lace and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley

The groom was attended by his brother, Emory Milton.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, the counle later departing for a trip

to North Carolina. They will re-

turn here to make their home.

New Legion Auxiliary Officers



Mrs. G. W. Harris, at the left, who was elected president of the Fifth District, and Mrs. H. E. Sanford, who was named second vice president of the Department of Georgia, at the nineteenth annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary held last week in Albany. Mrs. Harris is the retiring unit president of Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50 at College Park,

Independence Day Celebration Following an annual custom and appropriate music will add inmembers of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., will be guests of the Independence Day Coasion Town Hall to Walter of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Broad-structure of the Summer, during the broad-cast with Portland to the Summer of th ed the Marietta Garden Club Tuesday. Mrs. Howell Trezevant

10 o'clock at Habersham hall, 270 colored flowers and many flags Fifteenth street. colored flowers and many flags will be displayed. Mrs. C. J. Shee-

Miss Juanita Chisholm, regent han, assisted by Mrs. Fred A. Self, of Habersham Chapter, will pre-side and make the address of wel-The entire chapt ter, will respond.

An address relative to Independence Day will be delivered by to attend are requested to send Quimby Melton, of Griffin, who representatives. will be introduced by Mrs. Frederic Rice, chairman of patriotic days. The "bugle call" and "taps" sounded by Miss Frances Stewart, postponed until a later date.

The social side will carry out len Art Players on the program he same patriotic note as the pro-D. A. R., will be guests of the Joseph Habersham, D. A. R., for the July fourth celebration scheduled for next Monday morning at elaborately decorated with vari-

The entire chapter, all patriotic come, to which Mrs. Moreland and civic organizations and friends Speer, regent of the Atlanta Chapare invited. Heads of organization and friends the "Constitution Screen Test Feather". tions will accept this invitaton ture" broadcast over WATL at through the press and if unable 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Voters Picnic Friday

Members of the DeKalb League of Women Voters are invited to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeFoor spent the week-end with friends at Chattanooga.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Claiborne, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. H. Claiborne.

New members will be hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willingham New members will be honor motored to Little Switzerland, N.
C., over the week-end to take Miss

are to be invited by each person Emily Claiborne, sister of Mrs. Who plans to attend and who will bring any kind of picnic food that suits her fancy. The transportation chairman, Mrs. I. H. Owen, Miss Joan Dobbs has returned urges everyone to assemble at the to Atlanta after visiting her cou-sin, Ralph Fowler.

Candler hotel, Decatur, in order that the automobiles may leave

sin, Ralph Fowler.

Mrs. R. R. Claiborne will leave
July 10 for Kanuga Lake, N. C.,
where she will attend a conference
of Episcopal women.

Mrs. Fred Meyers and children
leave Friday to visit relatives in
Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knott are
Mr. and Mrs. George Knott are

Miss Jean Blakelock Is Honor Guest.

Major David H. Blakelock, U. S. A. and Mrs. Blakelock were hosts at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Lullwater road in compliment to their daughter, Miss Jean Blakelock, who will become the bride of Liuetenant Clifton Lee McLachlan at a ceremony to be solemnized this evening at the chapel at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. Orville E. Fisher assisted the hosts in entertaining the guests ton Sr. will be hostess.

Mrs. W. M. Hicks and her the hosts in entertaining the guests who included the members of the wedding personnel and the immediate family.

Miss Martha Carmichael was hostess yesterday at her Oxford road home in honor of the brideelect. Mrs. W. M. Carmichael assisted her daughter in entertaining, and covers were placed for the bridal attendants.

Family Reunion.

Mrs. E. S. Hicks, Ray Hicks, Mrs. Mattie Abercrombie, Mrs. C. Dickson and Charles Dickson have returned to Yatesville after attending a reunion of all families THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 29. in Atlanta who once lived in

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KARK KGNC.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—The Charioteers' program.
6:45—To be announced.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen and Town Hall.
9:00—The Parade of Hits.
9:45—Hendrik Van Loon, talk.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—King's Jesters and orchestra.
11:00—Ted Lewis and his orchestra.
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11:00—Ted Lights Out." dram.

BASIC-East: WABC WADC WOKO

11:30—George Hamilton's orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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WCKY WSPD WEAN WICC WLEU:
South: WERN WLS KWK KOIL WREN
WMT RSO WOWO WTEN
6:00—Easy Aces, skil.
6:13—Chat by Mrs. Roosevelt.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:43—Sisters of Skillet.
7:00—Beatrice Lillie.
7:30—Helen Menken and Serial.
8:00—NBC's String Symphony.
9:00—Healani of the South Seas.
9:15—Carol Weymann, soprano.
9:30—The NBC Minstrel Show,
10:00—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
11:00—Don Bestor and orchestra.
11:00—Don Bestor and orchestra.

11:30—Don Bestor and orthestra.

11:30—Lou Breeze and orthestra.

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WEST—KHL KTOX WBBZ KXFM
KGFF WHB KFKA KCRC KTAT
6:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:130—Ese Cavalliers de La Balle.
6:30—Studio program.
7:00—For Friends of Music.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Jock Denny's orchestra.
8:00—Jock Denny's orchestra.
9:00—Filed Museum dramas.
9:00—Filed Museum dramas.
9:00—Filed Museum dramas.
10:15—Griff Williams' orchestra.
10:30—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.
11:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.

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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today

7:00-Cavalcade of America, 7:30-Laugh With Ken Murray,

7:30-Wayne King's Serenade,

8:00-Frank Parker's Song Concert, WGST. 8:00—Fred Allen, Town Hall,

WSB 8:30-Beauty Box Theater, WGST.

-Gang Busters, Drama,

WGST. 9:00—Your Hit Parade, WSB. FRANK PARKER'S DEBUT-The romantic tenor of radio and musical comedy, Frank Parker dre Kostelanetz's orchestra and

chorus on the program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-Parker replaces Lily Pons, who

leaves for a vacation and a subsequent sojourn in Hollywood. Program music will include:
"Moonlight Madonna" (Frank Parker),
"All God's Chillun' Got Rhythm," (orchestra).
"Let's Call the Whole Thing Off,"
(Frank Parker).
"There's a Lull in My Life," (orches-

"a).
"Where or When," (Frank Parker).
"I'll See You Again," (orchestra).
"One Alone," (Frank Parker).
"Stars in My Eyes," (orchestra).
"Siboney," (Frank Parker).
"Twilight in Turkey," (orchestra).

THE PINK LADY - Jessica Dragonette will present "The Pink Lady" which first charmed New York in 1910 during the "Beauty Box Theater" broadcast with Charles Kullmann heard WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Dragonette will be sup-ported by the symphonic orches-

tra conducted by Al Goodman.

Program will include:

SCREEN TEST FEATURE -Three promising aspirants for film recognition, Mary Charlotte Bruce, operatic singer; Violet Papouchado, comedy vocalist, and C. D.

Both Miss Bruce and Miss Papouchado will offer musical selec-

2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—King Kimo Kalohi's ensemble.
3:15—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:40—Southeastern Fair program.
4:15—Musical Adventures, NBC.
4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
5:50—Better Bridge.
5:15—Carl Dels, soprano, NBC.
5:35—News.
5:35—News.
5:45—Little/Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:15—Harry Reser's orchestra, NBC.
6:15—Harry Reser's orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Mario Cozzi, baritone, and Christine Johnson, soprano, NBC.
7:00—One Man's Family, NBC.
7:00—One Man's Family, NBC.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
9:05—Vour Hit Parade, NBC.
9:45—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Sports Review. 218.8 WATL Kilocycles Meters WATL Kilor

6:00—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Nine O'Clock Varieties.
9:30—Cherry-Go-Round.
10:00—After-Breakfast Club.
10:30—Radio Bible Class.
11:00—Chester Lincoln's orchestra.
11:30—Evelyn Lee, flower girl.
11:43—Morning Melodies.
11:00—Ellurcheon Dance Music.
1:00—Bill Owen's Arcadians.
1:30—Bill Owen's Arcadians.
1:30—Bill Oborne's orchestra.
1:30—Bill Osborne's orchestra.
1:30—Will Osborne's orchestra.
2:00—Bing Crosby.
2:15—Donnelly brothers orchestra.
2:30—Lee Winter, organist.
2:45—Shadows of Hawaii.
3:43—Bunny Berrigan's band.
4:00—Ken Keese at the Keys.
4:13—Fances Langford, Vic Young's chestra.
4:45—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
5:15—Fats Waller.
5:15—Fats Waller.
6:00—Mai Hallett's orchestra.
6:15—Edmund Clair.
6:30—Cowboy Jack.
6:45—Cloyde McCoy's orchestra. 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Sports Review.
10:45—Barney Rappe's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Ted Lewis' orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Lights Out, drama, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

6:15—Edmund Clair.
6:30—Cowboy Jack,
6:45—Clyde McCoy', orchestra.
7:00—Monitor.
7:15—Kay Kyser.
7:30—Catherine Boswell.
7:45—Paul Overbay, tenor.
8:00—Radio Sports Review.
8:05—Midred Balley, interlude.
8:15—CONSTITUTION SCREEN TEST FEATURE.
8:20—You Shall Have Rhythm.
9:00—Leopold Kruger's orchestra.
9:15—Benny Goodman quartet.
9:30—Emilio Moreno's orchestra.
10:00—Swingtime in Dixle.
10:30—Harry Hearn's orchestra.
11:00—Dancing Party.
12:00—Moon River, deVore sisters, WLW.
12:30—Midnight rhythm.

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C:00—Eichstadt's String ensemble.

C:15—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

C:30—Lum and Abner.

C:45—Bob Newhall.

C:30—One Man's Family.

C:30—William Stoess and His Flying Dutchmen orchestra.

C:30—Town Hall Tonight.

C:30—To be announced.

C:45—Musical Revue.

C:30—Box on' Angle.

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10:15—The Mad Hatterfields.
10:30—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
11:00—Paul Sullivan.
11:15—Les Brown's orchestra.
11:30—Jack Sprigg's orchestra.
12:00—Moon River.
12:30 A. M.—King's Jesters orchestra.
1:00—Sign off.

Short Wave

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PARIS—1:50 P. M.—Who's Who Today.
TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.
ROME—6 P. M.—News in English;
Symphonic Concert; Count Theo Rossi;
"Stepping It Up at the Detroit Races;"
Ancient Arlas. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
LONDON—6:20 P. M.—A reading of "Bushel for Bushel," a short story, GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
MOSCOW—7 P. M.—Mother and Child in the U. S. S. R. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg.
HUIZEN, Netherlands—7 P. M.—Happy Program. Special broadcast for Am 'ca.
PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.
BERLIN—8.45 P. M.—The German Woman and German Reconstruction.
DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
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DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BERLIN—9.15 P. M.—"Cosl Fan Tutte," comic opera by W. A. Mozart. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BUENOS AIRES. Argentine—10:15 P. M.—Music. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg.
SASKATOON — 12:30 A. M.—Choral Echoes, vocal ensemble direction Elizabeth Morrison. GRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.:

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October 12:30 A. M.—Choral Echoes, vocal ensemble direction Elizabeth Morrison. GRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.:

GREY NUNS TO DIRECT

Barbecue To Mark Sag In City Traffic Deaths

Decrease in the number of traffic fatalities within the city limits since the first of the year will be celebrated at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the camp of Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic department.

Captain Malcom has invited Mayor Hartsfield, members of

city council and city officials a barbecue to be held at his camp on the Chattahoochee river, near Roswell, to mark the good record and to make plans for further reducing accidents. So far this year, 26 fatalities have been recorded, compared with 42 for the corresponding period last year.

CHARLES SIMMONS 338.9 WGST Kilocycles 6:00 A.M.—Atlanta Bible Institute. 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 6:15—Daddy John Love and Riley Puck-

Founder of Plating Com

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:15—Daddy John Love and Riley Pucktt.

6:45—Blue Sky Boys.

7:10—Sun New Boys.

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7:10—Major, Minor and Stuff.

7:30—Musical Sundial.

8:10—ALANTA AND THE WORLD—

8:15—Music in the Air, CBS.

8:40—Richard Maxwell, CBS.

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8:41—Richard Maxwell, CBS.

8:42—Polity and Bob.

9:15—Betty and Bob.

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9:16—Corgia Rhythms.

9:15—Betty and Bob.

10:30—Big Sister, CBS.

10:30—Big Sister, CBS.

11:30—Charles First Love.

11:30—Linda's First Love.

11:31—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

11:30—Linda's First Love.

11:35—Musical Pick-ups.

12:30—To be announced, CBS.

12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:30—Winbledon Tennis Summary, Bill Tilden, CBS.

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1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.

1:45—Poetic Strings, CBS.

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2:30—Allanta AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

8:18—Dance Time, CBS.

2:15—Dance Time, CBS. years ago when he was succeeded by his son, Henry C. Simmons. A native of Paris, France, Mr. Simmons came to America in 1871 and first resided in Alabama. He

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg with Dr. David Marx officiating.

3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Interlude.
3:15—Dance Time, CBS.
3:30—Russell Dorr with Leon Goldman's orchestra, CBS.
3:45—Department of Education.
4:00—Else Thompson at the organ, CBS.
4:15—Four Stars, CBS.
4:30—Doris Kerr, CBS.
4:30—Doris Kerr, CBS.
4:50—Interlude.
5:00—Del Casino, CBS.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—Sports Resume, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:30—Better Sight.
6:35—Interlude.
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6:35—Interlude. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 29.—(AP) With three new cases of infantile paralysis now under treatment here, health authorities have re- officer, today stated three definite-

came to Atlanta to establish the neer Pacific run. plating firm. Only recently he celebrated his golden wedding anni-

POLIO AT COLUMBUS

Atlantan Receives Tour Letter From Navigator for Earhart

DIES IN HOTEL HERE Noonan Describes Flight Over Virgin Forest in South America in Note Sent E. A. Harper, Old

New Orleans, in 1925, when they were pupils of Jimmie Weddell, famous speed pilot. Noonan was navigator on a Pan-

American Clipper ship on the pio- guishable landmarks-virgin jun-Expects Other Letters.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Spartanburg; Mrs. L. T. Massell, Atlanta, and his son.

Noonan's letter was as follows: "Dear Harper: "So far on our way—and all is Mrs. Will write again soon.

well. We had a pleasant trip so far—fine weather and decent fields. This far I have been cov-STIRS HEALTH WARNING ering my old stamping grounds, the same territory I covered with the old New York-Rio de Janeiro the old New York-Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires line back in Jackson E. Reynolds, who was

newed their warning to parents to keep younger children out of swimming pools and away from crowded places.

Dr. W. E. Mayher, city health

Founder of Plating Company, Born in France,
Came to City in 1891.

Charles Simmons, founder of the Simmons Plating Company, and a resident of Atlanta since 1891, died yesterday at his home in a hotel here at the age of 83.

Mr. Simmons was a Mason and for many years was actively identified with the organization. He served as president of the plating firm until his retirement several years ago when he was succeeded

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cause of the fact that although we were flying overland we had to have recourse to celestial naviga-tion because of the lack of distingle looks like nothing but virgin

Expects Other Letters.

Harper said yesterday he expected to hear more from Noonan, probably from India and Australia, plane and engine check before hopping to Africa. Arrived yesterday and leaving for Natal to-morrow. Will take off from there just as soon as weather permitstomorrow night if possible.

"Kindest regards to you and "Sincerely,
"FRED NOONAN."

BANKER SUCCEEDS BAKER. succeeded by Leon Fraser as president of the First National Bank



BEN TOLBERT

Gets A RANGER BICYCLE Free

High School. He is very proud of his new Ranger and said, "All of my friends are trying to earn a Constitution Ranger. I hope they succeed, for it certainly is a great bicycle."

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Finest Ranger Bicycles Made For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstare bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, rials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected \$55.00 Rangar "Zephyr" model for boys, the Ace for girls, the est grade machines made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Rifeatures. many of them to be had only on the Ranger!

The Ranger Zephyr is fully streamlined, with roomy tool to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in bright Ranger g brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon with inner tubes are included. Rims are enameled to prevent ing and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The new Delta Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Sprocket and Chain Guard, Strong Front and Rear Fenders, Moulded Live Rubber Hand Grips and Tools complete its equipment.

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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN

A wallpaper remedy for a bed

We like to remember a farm we visited when we were a child

where the repapering of the rooms was just as much a part of the

lected from a mail order catalog,

paper as often as that farm wife of our childhood.

A Wallpapering Mood.

every time we're in a wallpaper-

ing mood, we like to think up oth-

er ways to make use of the stun-

ning wallpapers that are now on

in wallpaper to match your bed-room are just as pretty as any-

If you haven't a bedstead that

suits you, here is a wallpaper remedy. Get plyboard and have the

man of the family fix a head-board attached to a frame for the

springs. A footboard can be add-ed too if desired, though that's not

Since we don't have any excuse to do over a perfectly good room

You, Too, Can Help That Middle-Aged Droop to Vanish

MY DAY

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Monday.—Today's been quite busy, starting out with 8 o'clock breakfast on the porch with Elliott and Ruth, because Elliott was going to make an early start on his business arrangements. We got to discussing the state of the nation, however, and it was after 9 before I returned to my usual



The President, Anna and John and James and Betsy arrived from the Potomac a little before 10, having had, to all appearances, a perfectly delightful week end and looking the picture of health. Everyone rushed to the telephone to make their own arrangements for the day and I retired to my desk to resume the usual little chores that await one on return-

ing from a few days' absence.
At 11 o'clock there was a press conference. When the questioning began as to what we were doing on the day of the wedding minute by minute, what the family was doing that day, what they were all doing now, what the wedding presents were, I suddenly realized what an unsatisfactory person I was. There were so many things I had never even thought to ask about.

Wedding presents are one of those things. Of course, one is happy to have one's friends fond of one's children, but it never occurred to me to wonder what they might choose as wedding

When one lady asked me if I would please give the names of important family friends who would be at the wedding, I suddenly found my mind a blank. My real friends are all important to me, but I question very much whether they are of great importance to the world at large. So I came to the conclusion that this morning's conference was not very satisfactory to my press ladies.

Then I had a visit from two people on behalf of a friend of

theirs whom they are most desirous to help. This was followed by

a lady who has a most interesting peace plan.

The gist of it is that we should give the people of this country what they want and help to formulate it for them. She thinks they desire the assurance that nothing will take them outside of this country to fight a war and that they also desire to have this made clear to foreign nations by the abandonment of all armaments which could possibly be used anywhere except along our shores. She thinks this would create great confidence in other nations and would therefore make for peace among them and at the same time save us a substantial sum of money which could be used on necessary social welfare or educational measures in our own country.

I agreed to read and consider her plan, but it seems to me to require an amount of real statistical research which would have to be done by people who are in a position to know many things which I cannot possibly know. I am not sure whether our people will agree to the premise on which the plan is based, that an attacking force should remain unmolested until it is within striking distance of our shores. When you begin to speak for a nation as big as ours, it seems to me that any one individual is undertaking an extremely difficult piece of work.

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Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

Facial Exercise Prevents Age

Not time but worry is woman's enemy, declares Dr. James Stotter, authority on feminine beauty Tomato juice, 1-2 glass and how to keep it. With good Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 roundhealth, regular exercise and a happy philosophy, he promises that you can always look 10 years younger than is your right.

Your face mirrors your worries, Chicken, white meat, 3 slices and this New York and Viennese authority on beauty is convinced Potato salad (1-2 cup) with that worry is the most injurious regular mayonnaise thing a woman can do to her appearance. The penalties are gray Butter, 1-2 pat hair and the tense lines which are Tea, 1 lump sugar

the beginning of wrinkles. "Relax and exercise," is Dr. Stotter's maximum for beauty. When you find yourself all tense and edgy, get out in the sun for a few minutes. Sunshine, in small doses, is conductive to relaxation. General exercise picks up the circulation, which is your fountain of youth. Facial exercises are a further stimulus to circulation,

and afford a change of expression to erase worry lines.
Dr. Stotter very heartily indorses gum-chewing as a change expression-which is all that facial exercise amounts to. But none of your polite chewing! You are to open your mouth wide. stretch it, and chew vigorously with great gaping movements of

delicate and overtiring them will add lines. You might begin with 10 minutes of gum-chewing and gradually add other exercises. Blowing is a splendid facial. Blowing up a balloon several times a day will put the roses back in your cheeks and smooth out the nose-to-mouth lines. The bigger

balloon, the more exercise you get.

Your facial muscles are extremely



Try this shoeshine massage.

"Making eyes" is good exercise. Open the lids wide, then slowly close them while resisting with the muscles of the lids. You may do this exercise three or four times. The same idea extends to one of the jaw exercises. Open the jaw as wide as you can get it and then try to close against re-

If you are concerned about your throatline, use the "shoeshine massage." Take a small rough towel and fold it lengthwise. Gripping the ends in either hand, rub

worth it to be able to look years younger than your age! Balanced Reacing Menu. Breakfast.

ed tsp. sugar Luncheon

475

Dinner. Butter, 1 pat Vegetable plate, crisp bacon Corn-on-cob, 2 small ears Bacon, 2 strips String beans, 1 cup Pear and cream cheese salad Glass skimmed milk

Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Write for the leaflet of "Facial award in her second appearance award in her second appearance in this country, has dropped that in this country, has dropped that eral effective wrinkle chasers. Be tantalizing mantle of moody aloofcareful not to tire the facial muscles, but make your program a daily one. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope with the request for the leaflet to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Looking over a stack of Georgia newspapers on my desk, I was nappy to see a photograph in today's Columbus Ledger of employers and employes of the Co-lumbus Manufacturing Company unveiling a handsome bronze tablet, presented by an insurance company, for a remarkable safety record in that particular textile plant. The engraved tablet cites the fact that 2,600,000 man hours have been recorded without a loss of a minute because of accident. Every employe of the institution is a committee of one, working constantly for the safety of every

other person. there are instances of employer and employe working harmonious- it. I would like to be free to do tion Picture Arts and Sciences ly toward common ends throughout our strike-stricken land-that suited to me." there are industrial communities with mass meetings of employers and employes joyfully recording ican screen is one of the miracles their progress, meeting as friends on the common level of brother-was unknown in America. With on the common level of brother-hood and mutual understanding. It is in sharp relief to the photographs of civil warfare which pre-

vails in some areas of our nation. I was impressed with the fact that as I looked at the 11 men in the Columbus picture, I couldn't tell who was employer and who was employe until I read the cut lines. And I have seen similar photographs on many occasions of other Georgia textile communities in which employer and employe were only identified by cut lines. Such incidents are most refreshing and most reassuring to those of us who believe in the ultimate triumph of the right in all these ping the ends in either hand, rub under the chin and along the throat with a "shoeshine" stroke. Begin with a warm towel, wrung out in warm water, and finish the rub with a cold towel. Dr. Stotter cautions that you be very careful not to turn the skin or to make it sore with too-vigorous rubbing.

When you become used to exvexing problems confronting capimunity theater, beautiful houses William Powell in of worship, a lovely park for the and Paul Muni in

Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Joan Perry.)

A Sunburn Cream and a Lipstick For the Vacation-Minded By LILLIAN MAE.

Perhaps you think I stress too will be screened out, but you will I'm sure you also would be given to investigating for their worth, products designed to give the utmost protection, while allowing full enjoyment of outdoor courts. full enjoyment of outdoor sports during these hot days.

A delightful cream to use because it is not greasy or sticky—
it is called a cream, but is in realcient amount of the cream dewhich, if used in generous quantity and often, will prevent freckles, tan and burning. I like it for the reason that summer's ferent shades, though I am very ravages, even when I don't burn, delighted with the Royalty Red—

much sunburn creams, but if you return from your vacation or the had suffered as I did not so very tennis court fully identified as long ago as a result of too much having been a participant in outsunshine and too little protection, door sports. Incidentally, it may be used effectively as a base for

July holiday or a week-end vacation be sure to get one of the speity a lotion—is a soft white liquid scribed for the trip, and a very lovely lipstick in a gold burnished case, packaged together. The lip-stick is obtainable in several difgive my complexion a most unat-tractive appearance.

If you wish to be healthily and evenly tanned, apply the cream on the sunburn cream and lipstick phone me at my office in The Connot as lavishly as in the afore-stitution building. If you do not mentioned circumstance. The live in Atlanta, send a stamped, burning rays which leave soreness self-addressed envelope with your and peeling skin in their wake request.

Hollywood Today

By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

LUISE RAINER JOYFUL

private estimation of Luise Rainer, the world has suddenly taken a complete flip-flop for the better.

The dark-eyed Viennese actress

The dark-eyed Viennese actress

wouldn't hesitate. Her husband. who won filmdom's highest acting ness to become, overnight, one of within reason to play the star the most buoyant, exuberant per-

one hand toys for long seconds in "The Big City," whose story is the favorite delicacies—for breakfast, competition works to advantage. The lackadaiscal manner of CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

ingly, and now her eyes are almost as dull and sorrowful as a party—which doesn't often hapthose of O-Lan in "The Good pen—she causes no end of worry Earth." "It is no bed of roses to the sponsors. They fret over here. I cannot be myself. I do the garb in which she is likely what other people tell me to do. make her appearance. ther person.

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> The Rainer career on the Amerno knowledge of English, she mastered the language in two months. She still carries an accent, but diligent study is gradually eras-

> ing much of that. Luise's debut was not heralded with the usual fanfare. Another star—Myrna Loy—withdrew from a picture and the unknown from enna stepped into her place The picture was "Escapade." forgot about the plot, about Bill They wanted to know everything about the talented newcome whose name was mentioned far down on the credit title.

Since then, she has completed three other roles, "The Great ercise, take time to practice this children, and every prospect that set three times a day. You see, would please. That, it seems to beauty has its price—but it's me, is the more excellent way.

Luise is extremely sensitive OVER VACATION PLANS
She thrills over a compliment. She doesn't take criticism gracefully. Little gifts delight her. Stray cats Clifford Odets, has just completed one for Broadway presentation and Luise would give anything role in it.

sonalities on the M.-G.-M. lot.

To what is this rather startling Rainer transformation due? Luise loses no time clearing the riddle. It is solved with her very first ut-She dislikes parties and all pubback door, is a climb she likes to "I'm going back to Europe," she tackle several times a week.

Her wide, laughing eyes drop and to dinner and electrified the guests to say nothing of what she did Ask your father about busines with the sash of a simple little to the hostess—by going out to contracts that are let on compet-pale blue crepe evening gown she the kitchen and scrambling her- itive bases. They will explain the wears for a birthday party scene self some eggs. Pie is one of her

The lackadaisical manner of Hollywood street dress has a coming to this country.

"I will be glad to get away from Hollywood," she continues, halters and slacks are her favorite

the kind of pictures I think best statuette for the Anna Held role in "The Great Ziegfeld."

> "I must be a good actress then," ight, 1937, for The Constitu

Sally's Sallies



When kisses are the language of

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Prublems of general Exterest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn Correspondence invited. Your name neld in confidence Write Miss Chatfield. care The Atlants Constitution

Dear Miss Chatfield: Can't you tell a shy girl how to start interesting conversation and how to keep it going. I know this is the best way to make the boys come back a second time but it seems that my brain stops still when there's a boy around. It is a terrible feeling to be expected to talk and not to be expected to take to be able to say a word.

PAT.

Answer: Pat, there's one subject in which every boy is vitally in-terested: It is himself. Given half a chance he will spout like a guyser. Sometimes timidity ties his tongues and he is slow about getting under way but you can speed him up by looking eager, asking questions and lending him an attentive ear.

Just listen to his answers and learn all about him. He will tell you who his friends are and what his hobbies are, the games he plays, the books he reads, if any; his favorite swing band, how his family treats him and what he thinks of his family. You have only to take the cues and you will be all set to

But you cannot listen if you are scared to death. You will have to learn to control your fear. People who suffer from insomnia say that if they lie down, worried for fear they cannot sleep they are sure to lie awake, work up a lather, tear the sheets and get up next morning nervous and exhausted. But if they go to bed resolved to rest quietly regardless of sleep, they usually drop off into dreamland.

The same thing is true of a conversational frenzy. Let your conversational frenzy. Let your mind mill on what you are going to say to somebody and the mind balks. Try to figure out ahead of time how you will express yourself and when you open your mouth to speak the idea is gone or you can't find the words. Let conversation come naturally, train yourself come naturally, train yourself not to be terrified of silence and the silences won't be painful or embarrassing. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: The boy friend has formed a bad habit of eaking dates. Plenty of excuses of every sort but a broken date is a broken date. I had always heard that a girl should give a boy but he gave me something. He put the facts on the line and said I dated a certain boy. I have talked with several girls who have had the same trouble and we would appreciate good advice from you.

Answer: Sister, you put on your act too late. You didn't give that boy any competition, you merely gave him a sample of spite. The competition is only valuable before the trade. Evidently you have let him under-stand that he is the white dared threaten you as he did. Worse, he doesn't care for you or he wouldn't have formed the habit of breaking dates with you. Worse, still, you are scared of him or you wouldn't let him

the beginning. Get a new bunch of boy friends, let each of them feel ries joyfully, as though she wished the whole world to know at once. "It's a vacation, the first live had since coming here."

Then she becomes sober again.

Then she becomes sober again.

Then she becomes sober again. choose the most advantageous one. contracts that are let on compettechnique to you, tell you how CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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Honors Duo of Brides.

Mrs. Henry Matthews was host ess at tea yesterday at her home in College Park, complimenting two recent brides, Mrs. Henry Matthews Jr., of Appling, Ga., and Mrs. Lester Burnett, of College Park. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Ruth Hardin, of Appling, and Mrs. Burnett was before her marriage Miss Mary Louise Thomas.

A color scheme of green and pink was used throughout the home as the decorations and the table in the dining room graced with crystal appointments and pastel shaded summer garden

Assisting in entertaining were Mes-dames Wyton Thomas. Wallace Sitton. George Longino. Edward Richardson. Brad Timms and Gartrell Webb. of Greensboro. N. C.; Misses Susie Wynn Thomas, Marie Bazemore, Marie Walters, Margaet Fitzgerald, Carolyn McClearv. Mrs. E. M. Seymour and Mrs. L. M. Lester presided at the punch table.

Woodmen Circle Meets Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir cle, American Grove No. 217, met recently at the hall. It was voted to send \$5 to the home in man, Texas, as a memorial to J. C Quinn. The next meeting was an-nounced for July 16 with Miss Let this lovely pattern make you pillow. It's ideal summer work. In decide that you must have lace for your table! With crochet hook for your table! With crochet hook squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; ma-Sue Methvin at 1063 Euclid ave-

The following committees were appointed: Ways and means, Miss Sue Methvin, Mrs. Helen Shearin and Mrs. Maude Grant; visiting, Florence Scarborough and Mrs. Grace Lawrence, and tele-phone, Mrs. Blanche Schofield, Mrs. Rena Horne and Mrs. Mamie

-Home Institute Learn Gracious Phrases



to start a conversation?

You needn't be stuck while or to accept. You'll say, "Of others less intelligent than you win attention with their gay chatter. or nothing I'd rather do."

The to accept. You'll say, "Of course I'll accept," or "There's "real pretty paper" which she seattention with their gay chatter. Memorizing a few gracious phrases will spare you this torture.

ne so much about you."

it!" or "I have just heard a surprising thing!" Delight the other fellow with appreciative responses to his conversation, "I'd love to hear about

t" or "I like the way you put Let sparkling descriptions— "swift as an arrow," "bald as a billiard ball," "busy as a ticking clock," "light as a cobweb"—lift your speech out of the humdrum. And when you've brightened

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE MAIN STUDIO AT ODD HOUSE.

In earlier talks it was intimated that Odd House will have no dinold-fashioned folk gave to the dining room will be used for a library. For ordinary breakfasts, lunches snacks or square meals, a pleasant ection in one end of the with an outlook on garden, patio lawn or trees will be used, and for more formal dinner parties the library will be ideal.

Odd House is to have two studios. The main studio will be devoted exclusively to culinary art and art criticism and appreciation. It will have large windows extending to the height of the ceiling, on one or if possible two sides. These windows will all open fully some competition and I tried it and be fitted with screens that out once. He got the competition open by rolling up like ordinary window shades on rollers. And the artificial lighting of the culineed never speak to him again if I nary studio will be as carefully planned as that of any other room

The ceiling and upper half of the walls will be finished in white, cream, ivory or light yellow, washable. Indirect lighting will be used throughout Odd House, save places where concentration of light intensity is desired. The glare of visible lights in any room is repellent, whether we realize it or not. On the other hand, the soft, natural radiance of the room illuminated from invisible sources is always pleasing and attractive. am reminded of this by the show window of one merchant on a street ablaze with flashing electric and neon signs. This window literally stops the passing crowdnot a light visible, the display indirectly illuminated is indeed

soothing to tired eyes. Attention will be given to the inflow of fresh air through a screened duct from outside to a grating under or back of the cooking range, the inlet being larger in diameter than the outlet vent.

Only sufficient room for the ar-

Lacy Squares Form Gay Cloth

PATTERN 5815

Are you ever stiff and self-con- your conversation with colorful scious for lack of smooth phrases galore to acept. You'll say, "Of yearly house cleaning as beating to start a conversation? phrases, you'll have invitations garugs and washing the feather

will spare you this torture.
You can gain the admiring attention of some one you've just met by saying, "I was hoping I'd meet you here," or "Jane has told "Every dev communications of some one you've just met by saying, "I was hoping I'd meet you here," or "Jane has told "Every dev communications an invitation, you'll do it as gracious—whether this one or that one would be hard to "match up." To be sure, in damp weather you almost a slightly governed to refuse an invitation, you'll do it as gracious—whether this one or that one would be hard to "match up." To be sure, in damp weather you almost a slightly governed to refuse an invitation, you'll do it as gracious—whether this one or that one would be hard to "match up." To be sure, in damp weather you almost a slightly governed to refuse an invitation, you'll do it as gracious—whether this one or that one would be hard to "match up." To be sure, in damp weather you almost a slightly governed to the properties of the pr When you have to refuse an ina shame, I've already planned—"
Every day, everywhere, people
judge you by what you say. Let
our 40-page booklet, 1,500 Useful
Phrases, save you embarrassing Lead up to a story you wish to tell with "Would you believe Phrases, save you embarrassing hesitation while you grope for hesitation while you grope for that.

We can think of nothing we'd words. Give color and attention we'd like better than to be able to re-

> Send 15c for our booklet, 1,500 USEFUL PHRASES, to The Atlanta Constitution Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of

the market. As a matter of fact wallpaper was originated as a tomers have about the use of cerlining for books. Even today it's great fun lining drawers and cupboards and cabinets with amusing wallpapers, and hat boxes covered

Lillian Mae Styles



SILHOUETTE. Pattern 4447.

"Have you been dieting?" your tist to work with convenience will friends are sure to ask when you be planned in the culinary studio. make a first appearance in this The less space without cramping new, slenderizing frock. We'll he better.

Culinary implements and ware that "dressing off" pounds is so Book, and stitch up your own will be copper, iron, aluminum, easily achieved, as you can so well summer "success" frocks! Choose wood, enamel, stainless steel, tin, prove. Lillian Mae comes in for trim sportsters, lovely dress-up

by Alice

Or Both

Repeated

in Cloth

Spread or

Scarf

ously the fears some gullible cus-



REALIZE A NEW SLENDER

necessary. Paper this headboard with the paper of your choice,

make a spread that picks important color and you'll have something special. Maybe you'll dig up an old wooden bedstead that con be wallpapered to advantage. Paint any mouldings on the edges where you can't paper.

Wallpaper Borders. Wallpaper borders are interesting to use for framing pictures. They can serve in place of either mat or frame, or you can paste a print directly on the wall and then

use the wallpaper border around it, also right on the wall. Repea the same border around mouldings and openings of room. Other places for wallpaper borders are the frames of doors or windows In using wallpaper border, apply the paste to the border before you trim it and you'll find it less trou-blesome to handle in longer

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "How be Hang Wallpaper." (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

way! Have you an invitation to dinner, concert, tea or party? Then what could be more appropriate than this lovely frock with its short sleeves, rippling jabot, flared skirt and gray row of buttons. Ideal in printed silk.

Pattern 4447 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 5-8 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-structions included.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Make a "hit"! Order your copy Book, and stitch up your own some white metal fitments. At her simple-to-sew pattern which Odd house we do not take seri- helped you to triumph this easy See what's what in latest fabrics -accessories-beauty hints! Book

15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4-H Clubs Meet.

Sectional meetings at Fairburn and Alpharetta have been held for the 4-H Club sponsors in Fulton county. Community meetings, short courses and camps were discussed by Miss Opal Ward, Fulton county home demonstration agent, and Miss Rubye Nance, assistant home demonstration agent.

A recreational hour was held and prizes for contests played were won by Mrs. W. J. Goswick and Miss Johnnie Nance at the Alpharetta meeting, and by Mrs. Merrill Boyd and Miss Lillian Townsend at the Fairburn meet-

Carl Bliem Feted.

Mrs. Carl Bliem entertained re cently at a children's party at her home on Rock Springs road, com-plimenting her young son, Carl plimenting her young son, Jr., on his third birthday. a number of "repeats" of each of the two "key" squares (one may be used exclusively if you prefer). Join them in "checkerboard" fashion. Here's true elegance without extravagance, for the same two filet patterns may also be used for scarf, spread or specially specially states and string, you simply make them and of the stitches used; matched used; ma

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Hens, heavy
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Turkeys CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Butter: Receipts 16,170, firm, prices unchanged.

Butter futures, fresh standards, June 294c; storage standards November 314c.

Eggs: Receipts 14,981, firm; extra firsts local 204c; cars 204c; fresh graded firsts local 194c; cars 20%c; current receipts 19c; storage packed extras 21½c; storage packed firsts 21c.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts June 21½c; refrigerator standards, October 24½c.

g kigg futures, storage packed thists Jime 2114c; refrigerator standards, October 244c.

Poultry: Receipts, live. 59 trucks, steady; hens over 5 pounds, 17½c; 5 pounds and less Jic; Leghorn hens 12½c; ryers, colored 19c; Plymouth Rock 20½c; white Rock 21c; barebacks 17c; broilers, colored 18c; Plymouth and White Rock 19c; barebacks 16c; Leghorn 17@18c; 19c; Mite Rock 24c; barebacks 18c; rosters 13½c; Leghorn roosters 12½c; turkeys, hens 15c; toms 14c; No. 2 turkeys, hens 15c; toms 14c; No. 2 turkeys, hens 15c; toms 14c; No. 2 turkeys 13c; ducks, white and colored, heavy 12½c; small 11c; geess 10c.

Potatoes: Receipts 83, on track 349, total U. S. shipments 671; southern Cobblers steady, firm undertone, other stock about steady; supplies liberal, demaid slow, sacked per cwt. California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, \$1.55@1.65; showing heated, spootted sacks \$1.37½@1.45; LS. diffornia Garnets U. S. No. 1, \$1.60; Virginia Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.60; Virginia Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.60; Virginia Cobblers U. S.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North and South Carolina-Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, preceded by scattered showers Wednesday, somewhat warmer Thursday.

Florida—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, possibly scattered showers.

Louisiana, Mississipi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida— Partly cloudy Wednesday and

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas - Fair Wednesday and

East Texas—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, June 29.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.) Asked. 3 18.22 7 9.76 75 7.75 0 4.125 8 .68 5 21.50 4.65 0 45.00

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PRESIDENT PAYS VISIT TO FULMER IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) President Roosevelt called today on Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, of Orangeburg, S. C., a patient in Naval hospital, to wish

him early recovery.

Reporting the visit, Mrs. Fulmer said the President remained about ten minutes with her husband and cautioned him to take good care of himself. Fulmer went to the hospital several weeks ago suffering from in-

digestion complicated by a heart NEGRO KILLS TO SAVE

MOTHER FROM ATTACK

Arrested on a charge of suspicion of murder, Sam Goolsby, 22, negro, told police he stabbed to death Cleve Brandon, 35, negro, while protecting his mother early yesterday morning.

Goolsby told police that Brandon, a lamp in his hands, advanced on his mother, Sallie Goolsby, during an altercation in their during an altercation in their home at 487 Markham street. Sal-

lie was also charged with suspi-

Buoys Selective Buying Leaders, But Support Falters in Final Hour. Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
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1937 high 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3
1937 low 147.4 51.6 72.1 120.6
1936 high 169.6 64.0 102.0 140.5
1936 low 126.2 44.0 80.3 108.4

Dow-Jones Averages.

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rai 10 Utils. 10 Inds. What Stocks Did. Mon. 71 578 137 Tues. 279 250 1822 Advances Declines Unchanged 711

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)— Selective buying pushed leaders in the stock market upward today, but support faltered in the final hour and profit selling shaved or

erased gains.
At the finish the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2 of a point at 62.8 and the average of 15 rails, which fared the best in the day's session, gained 3 of a point at 36.4. All sections of the list participated in the modest forward tilt.

est forward tilt.
Suspension of gold payments by
France was only a minor factor
marketwise, brokers said. They
were inclined to attribute the cautious advance largely to bar-gain hunters, to more attractive news of steel strike developments and a hint that carrier wage adjustments might be postponed for

a time.

Not all of the list was ahead at the close, last-minute selling having wiped out increases in many cases. Of the 711 issues traded, 279 finished higher, 250 were down a bit and 182 were unchanged.

Volume, with transactions for the day at 553,900, was under that of yesterday, when 729,040 shares changed hands.

changed hands.
Gainers in the general list included United States Steel, 96 3-4,
Youngstown Sheet & Tube, 80 1-2. Western Union, 42 1-2, American Telephone, 160 5-8, Westinghouse, 137 1-2, Briggs 40, Phelps Dodge, 43, Montgomery Ward, 54, Douglas Aircraft, 55 1-2, United Aircraft, 26 3-4, Union Carbide, 99 1-2, Celanese, 35 7-8, Air Reduction 67, and Continental Can,

Lower a bit were Republic Steel 34 1-8, New York Central 34 7-8, General Motors 48 1-2, Chrysler 95 1-8, Socony-Vacuum, 18 7-8, Radio Corporation 7 3-4 and Schenley 38 7-8.

Schenley 38 7-8.
Announcement of another \$2
dividend on United States Steel
preferred, leaving accumulations
at only \$1.25, was received after

Live Stock

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 29.—Soft hog market steady, heavies, 240 pounds and up \$10.25; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$10.50; No. 2 150 to 180, \$10; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$9; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$7.50; No. 5, 60 to 110, 36.50. Fat sows \$2 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$3.

ATLANTA.

ATLANTA. Ga., June 29.—These prices quoted as furnished by the White Provision Company, are on standard hogs and are changed daily: No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.45. No. 2, 250 to 300 pounds. \$11.15. No. 3, 150 to 175, \$10.90; No. 4, 130 to 145 pounds, \$9.40; No. 5, 130 pounds down, \$8 down; No. 6, sows and stags, \$8.90(x9.90; No. 7, medium thin and soft bought at prevailing prices. Stags docked 70 pounds.

Cattle: Best grass steers and heifers \$5.66; medium fat, \$4.50(x); common \$3.75(x).25; fat cows \$5(x).50; canners and cutters, mostly \$3.25(x).50; control tulls \$4.50(x).55.50; common \$3.75(x).50; best calves mostly \$7.50(x).50; medium \$5.50(x).

calves mostly \$7.50@8.50; medium \$5.50 @6.50; common 5 cents down.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000, including 4,000 directs; market, gently 10@15c lower than Monday's average; packing sows 10@20c lower, spots 3c off: top \$11.90; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. \$1.50@ li.85; 150-190 lbs. \$11.25; bulk good packing sows 350-500 lbs. \$11.25; bulk good packing sows 350-500 lbs. \$9.75@10.40; best lightweights \$10.50@10.60; shippers 2,500; estimated holdover—600 cattle—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 2,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, active at advance; well conditioned yearlings and light steers showed full advance; especially light heifers and mixed yearlings; common and medium grades steady to strong; stockers and feeders active; best fed steers \$15.75; light steers up to \$15.25; several loads \$15.50 afferings \$14; regular scramble for all grain fed cattle but light plain grass steers unsuited for replacement purposes and grass heifers turning at \$8 down and grass cows at \$6 down very dull on hit and miss peddling market; most cutter cows \$5.25 down to \$4; grass heifers \$6.80 & although fairly well bred kind selling up to \$10 or better; Texas bred stockers and stock calves active at \$8.50 @9.75; weighty, sausage bulls up to 7.15; choice vealers to \$10. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000, including 2,300 directs; spring lambs and yearlings uneven around steady to 25c lower; top 50 cunder Monday's extreme; native spring lambs \$11@11.50; 81-1b. Idahos \$11.25; traight; double short fed California spring lambs shorn, \$9.60; plain 64-lb. Texas springers \$9 straight; medium to good 79-lb. yearlings \$8.35; good and choice packages \$8.75@9.25; sheep steady; ewes \$3.24.50.

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.45 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures were irregular. No. 3 contract held steady on buying by houses with trade and Cuban producing connections, while No. 4 eased off under liquidation. No. 3 contract closed with gains of 1 to 2 points on sales of 15.450 tons. The No. 4 ended ½ to 2 points net lower with sales of 5.150 tons.

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May
b-Bid; n-nominal.
Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine
granulated with a continued good withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE.
NEW YORK, June 29.—Coffee futures
declined today under European liquidation induced by the closing of French
markets, as well as trade selling which
was absorbed by locals only on the way
down. Santos opened 2 to 7 lower and closed 3 to 14 lower; sales were 3,750. Closing quotations: Santos, July 10.77. September 10.43. December 10.20. March 10.09. May 10.06; Rio, July 7.17. September 6.99. December 6.97. March 6.92. May 6.90. Spot market dull but steady. Santos 4s 11%. Rio 7s 3%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 11.30.

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11 Am Ww&E 6a 75
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FOREIGN BONDS.

Stocks for July Investment

CHASE NATIONAL BANK NATIONAL CITY BANK, N. Y.

Free of Ad Valorem Taxes in Georgia

Bounds. Pool & Co.

Corporate and Rail Liens Close Minus Side in Trading.

Daily Bond Averages. Monday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

NEW YORK, June 29.—(A)—(5) United States government obligations stiffened in the bond market today, but corporate issues were uneven, with some low yield and secondary rail liens choosing the minus side.

Strength of the federal list came as somewhat of a surprise to traders who had feared suspension of gold payments by France might entail loss by the American

Treasuries ranged higher, however, by from 1-32 to 7-32, while declines were few and were con-fined to 2-32 of a point. In the foreign division gains about evenly balanced losses, with advances marked up for some Argentine, Cuban, Japanese and Italian loans. French stamped 7 1-2s dropped 2 1-2 to 110.

Losses of around a point or more were noted for Nickel Plate 4 1-2s, at 80 1-2; Erie 5s, at 68; Missouri Pacific 5s, 31 7-8, and Southern Railway 4s, 71 1-2. Other losers included American & Foreign Power 5s, 76 3-4; Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, 98 1-2 and Bethlehem Steel 4 1-2s, 101 1-4. American Water Works 6s tilt-ed forward, as did International

ed forward, as did International Hydroelectric 6s and American Telephone 3 1-4s. Transactions totaled \$7,587,000, face value, compared with \$8,589,-000 Monday.

The Associated Press averages The Associated Press averages for 20 rails were off .4 of a point to 90.9, the lowest since May 4, 1936, while, despite the popularity of certain members of the group, 10 utilities dropped .3 of a point to 95.9, the lowest since July 1, 1935. Ten low yields, advancing to 110.3, added .2 of a point.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, June 29.—International surrencies reflected only moderate unetitlement over the suspension of gold ayments in Paris today. Most former old units were lower in terms of the

payments in Paris today. Most former gold units were lower in terms of the dollar.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.93 3-16; cables, 4.93 3-16; 60-day bills, 4.91 13-16.

France demand, 4.43n; cables, 5.284a. Demands: Belgium, 16.88; Germany free, 40.10; registered, 21.20, travel, 25.15; Holland, 54.93; Norway, 24.78; Sweden, 25.43vi; Denmark, 22.03vi; Finland, 2.19; Switzreland, 22.90; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, .90vi; Poland, 19.85; Czechoslovakia, 3.48vi; Jugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 15.80; Rumania, 74; Argentine, 32.90n; Brazil, 8.80vian; Tokyo, 28.68; Shanghal, 29.80; Hong Kong, 30.31; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.27 7-18; New York in Montreal, 100.27 9-16.

n—Nominal.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 14v; 4-6 months 1/4 per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44vi. recrisis.

FENNER & BEANE—From a less immediate viewpoint, market prospects are considered promising.

DOBBS & CO.—We look for irregularity, but believe that any sustained rise will start from a lower level.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—While we look for a continued trading market, dull textile advices and excellent growing conditions will make any advance hard to sustain.

BEER & CO.—We prefer the long side of the market, however, we would confine purchases to material recessions.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We would prefer accepting profits on a scale upperfer accepting profits o

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON. June 26.—The position of the treasury June 26. Excepts \$17,-405,224.71; expenditures \$18,204.751.14; balance \$2,569,837,466.41; customs receipts for the month \$38,932,002.88.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$5,248,578,854.65; expenditures \$8,021,-091,047.75; including \$2,808.767,349.74 of emergency expenditure; excess of expenditures \$2,772,512.193.10; gross debt \$38,387,924.213.33 a decrease of \$1,461,-363.57 under the previous day; gold assets \$12,289,261,912.77; including \$1,037,-903,135.24 of inactive gold.

INVEST

Our Current Dividend Is at the Rate

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. June 29.—Turpentine firm, 33%; sales 170; receipts 738; shipments 1,343; stock 26,711. Rosin firm; sales 1,088; receipts 3,464; shipments 8,606; stock 54,410. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 8.00; WG, 8.05; WW, X, 55

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 29.—Turpentine firm bid and refused, 33½. Sales none; receipts 34½; shipments 683; stock 29,036.

Rosin firm, sales 500; receipts 1,285; shipments 1,941; stock 27,246.

Quote: B-N 7.95; WG 7.95@7.97½; WW-X 6.70@8.75.

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Brokers' Views

COTTON OPINIONS.

trading market to continue for a time.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We are inclined to adopt a waiting attitude pending acreage report.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market is showing more inclination to respond to constructive features.

GRAIN OPINIONS

COURTS & CO.—The technical posi-tion of the market has been greatly weakened by the rise and we would not be surprised to see a good reces-

sion.

BEER & CO.—Heavy hedging sales daily will temper bullish feeling.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Crop news continues to suggest higher prices, but we would confine purchases to good setbacks as following such a sheer advance a substantial setback could easily occur.

results a BEANE—The price trend will depend on Canadian developments.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Wheat may be entitled to corrective reaction even though long-term trend continues up.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market continues a trading affair with trade observers of the opinion it will continue this way for some time.

treasury on its holdings of francs.

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Action of the martet Tuesday was decidedly disappointng, although any overnight favorable
tews would be likely to change the picture easily. BEER & CO.—We believe the list is in a process of making a base for another extended rise later in the year.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Most people seemed to believe the stock market acted rather well Tuesday considering the drastic steps taken in the French financial crisis.

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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2 Pa Watt&Pow 4
50 Perfect Cir 2a
5 Phoenix Sec
2 Phoen Sec pt 3
2 Pines Winterfront
2 Pioner Gold -40
3 Potent Sec pt 3
3 Potent Sec pt 3
3 Potent Sec pt 3
20 Premier Can 1/2a
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points up. Sales 183; low middling 11.07; middling 12.57; good middling 13.12; receipts 867; stocks 309,610.

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

io regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

Market Awakens After

Spell of Idleness as

Volume Improves.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)-

The curb market woke up with

a start today after a protracted

spell of idleness and scored gains

from fractions to around 2 points. The rally spread to most groups

and with few exceptions prices were ahead and volume was im-

Company, Aluminum Company

compared with Monday's trans-

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

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NEW YORK, June 29.—The

Wall Street tonight summed up

The French crisis has been one

about what the French govern-

U. S. Steel rallied to more than a

now has less chance of passing

from the U.S. Steel Corporation

late in the day when directors declared a dividend of \$2 a share on the preferred stock, cutting the

arrears on that issue to \$1.25 a share and bringing additional

promise that a common dividend

is possible before the end of the

that prices are too high has

and that the government's asser-

now been discounted.

ment would do to relieve

and Pioneer Gold.

the situation thus:

fers of 179,000 shares.

k—Accumulated divided and this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xwWithout warrants.
war—Warrants.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 12.02 12.21 12.02 12.16 12.00 12.17 12.02 12.18 12.00 12.17 12.22 12.13 12.24 12.10 12.17 12.22 12.13 12.31 12.12 12.20 12.25 12.31 12.32 12.35 12.19 12.25 12.28 12.2 3 Unit Lany 6s 73 A 55/2 Unit Lany 6s 73 A 55 12.20 12.35 12.19 12.25 12.28 July 12.21 12.36 12.21 12.25 12.30 Sept.

> NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. YORK, June 29.—Spot cotton steady, middling 12.66.

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Closs.
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12 Russ 51/2s 1921 11/2 11/2 11/2
10 Terni Elec 61/2s 53 67 851/4 661/4 Oct.
Total stock sales today, 193,000 shares; pec, 247,665 shares.
Total bond sales today, \$1,300,000; year ago, \$2,398,000.

a—Also extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
c—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate.
h—Cash or stock. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 11.98a 12.15 11.99 12.22 11.99 12.10 12.22 12.30 12.40 12.30 12.37 12.35 12.06 12.17 12.02 12.11 12.31

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b., 13.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 29.-(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12.52 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days also was 12.52 cents a

NEW ORLEANS, June 29 .- (AP) After recovering from an early decline the cotton market encountered renewed selling later today and closed steady, net unchanged

Initial transactions were at the lowest of the day due to poor Liverpool cables and the temporary suspension of gold payments in France. The closing of the Paris bourse and French commodity markets also had an unsettling effect in early trading here.

Strength in commodities, par-In the utility division in the a minor fraction to & 1-4. United Light & Power "A" and Northern States Power "A" also gained.

Oils joined the movement to which resulted in little net change at the finish.

some extent with Gulf Oil, International Petroleum and Pantepec July contracts finished at 12.00 Oil up fractions to a point. Creole bid: October at 12.22. December at Petroleum sagged 1-2 and Sunray 12.26, January at 12.28, March at 12.33 and May at 12.36. Spot show-Also improved were Sunshine Mining, Newmont Mining, American Cyanamid "B" and St. Regis 10 points higher with middling at

Paper. Losing a little ground were Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea 12.57. There were some fears of weevil activity expressed because of the wet weather reported in sections Volume totaled 193,000 shares of the belt and this probably helped the recovery towards mid-ses-sion. Temperatures were said to be near normal except for some cool weather reported in the west-

Port receipts, 2,000; for week, 8,373; for season, 6,762,167. Exports, 12,364; for week, 27,683; for French crisis today brought to a 208,911. Stocks on shipboard at head a situation that has been hanging over the stock market for Houston 32 028, last year 55 240 Houston, 32,028; last year, 55,240. Spot sales at southern markets 1,015; last year, 10,771.

rencies and world moneys for a time will be unsettled. N. Y. COTTON CLOSES 4-6 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (A)-Although cotton recovered today from early declines on buying proof the deterrents to the market, mainly because of uncertainty newed liquidation appeared ward the close. October, which had rallied from 12.12 to 12.32, closed at 12.20 with final prices 4 to 6 points net lower.

U. S. STEEL COMPANY **DECLARES \$2 DIVIDEND**

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)-In surprise move, States Steel Corporation directors today voted preferred shareholders a dividend of \$2 a share, involving a distribution of about \$7,200,000.

unsettled by monetary and eco-nomic difficulties. Therefore it The payment was on account of back dividends which accumulated during the depression years. The arrears account is now reduced to \$1.25 a share or approximately \$4,500,000.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

point gain and the entire list strengthened. Near the close as strengthened. Near the close as fresh French uncertainty appeared prices eased from their highs to close irregularly higher, with Chrysler making a further new low for the year. Trading was extremely light, totaling only 550,000 shares.

Meanwhile there were other groups in the Street who felt that the worst was over so far as the market is concerned. They believe that a gradual consolidating movement is underway which will precede market improvement. This feeling is based on the belief that the acute labor situation is easing, that some of the unfavorable legislation business has feared now has less chance of passing

Memphis: Middling 12.45, receipts 765, shipments 3,762, sales 636, stock 277,-152. Augusta: Middling 12.95, receipts 497, shipments 314, sales 4, stock 76,577. St. Louis: Receipts 385, shipments 385, stock 2,763.
Little Rock: Middling 12.20, receipts 1, sales 26, stock 33,962.
Fort Worth: Middling 12.20.
Dallas: Middling 12.20.
Montgomery: Middling 12.40.
Atlanta: Middling 13.20.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 1,849, shipments 4,661, sales 666, stock 390,454.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

arrearage now to \$4,503,513 The Since October 27, 1936, the company has paid \$59,247,787 in dividends on the preferred, cutting the state of the peak totaled \$65,751,301. Today's payment totaled \$7,205,622.

market led new world-wide up-turns of wheat values today. In Chicago, Winnipes and other North American grain centers, wheat prices skyrocketed around permissible limit allowed by trade rules this side of the Atlan-

the past 48 hours. ters Values Skyrocket Extreme Limit. a mammoth scale in Canadian wheat crops, together with ad-

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Prev. Open High Low Close Close 1.19½ 1.23 1.19½ 1.21 1.18% 1.21½ 1.24½ 1.20½ 1.22¾ 1.20 1.23 1.26% 1.22% 1.24½ 1.22% 11.65 11.75 11.65 11.70 11.85 12.02 12.05 11.95 12.06 12.12 12.02 12.07 12.00 12.05 12.20 11.90 11.95 11.80 11.92 12.00

Soaring suddenly 8 5-8 cents, the highest flight any one day in 15 boots for sheep to protect them years, the Liverpool wheat against "foot rot."

to 20 cents lower.

Drouth disaster reported as on

vices of swift increase of black rust damage in United States win-

ter wheat states, formed the basis of excited buying that accompa-

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products tic. The jump of wheat prices here amounted to about ten cents for

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 29.—Prime cottonseed meal future (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis: July 31,227, August 29.25; September 25.30; October 25.25; November 25.25; December 25.30; January 25.00; February 2.26.00; Sales 2,100.

nied the sensational upshoot of quotations. Season peak price records were smashed right and left.

Late waves of profit-taking sales offset gains in Chicago, but the close left wheat futures here 1 7-8 to 2 1-2 cents above yesterday's finish. July \$1.00.7

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1 7-8 to 2 1-2 cents above yesterday's finish, July \$1.20 7-8 to
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\$1.22 3-8, December \$1.24 1-4 to
\$1.24 1-2, corn 1 5-8 off to 1 1-2
up, July \$1.27 1-8 to 1.27 1-4,
September \$1.12 3-8 to \$1.12 5-8,
December 79 3-4 to 80, oats 1-8
to 5-8 advanced, September 38 1-8
to 39 1-4, and rye showing 1 3-8
to 2 cents gain, September 89 1-2.
The outcome in provisions was 7

The outcome in provisions was 7 ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.32½; No. 3, 1.30½. Oats, No. 2 white 52. Futures close, wheat, July 1.20½b; September 1.21½; December 1.24½s. Corn, July 1.30; December 80½s. Oats, September 39s; December 40¾s.

b—Bid; s—Sellers.

Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, June 29.—

Vas Nov 1958-38

Vas May 1998-37

May 1958-38

Nov 1957-37

July 1948-44

Vas May 1955-45

July 1955-45

July 1955-46

May 1956-46

Chinese railroad lines are in-stalling small libraries on passenger trains for the entertainment of travelers.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of this Preferred Stock is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus, and such offer will be made by the undersigned in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

500,000 Shares E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company

Preferred Stock-\$4.50 Cumulative (WITHOUT PAR VALUE)

Junior to the Debenture Stock of the Company both as to assets and dividends. Preferred over the Common Stock of the Company as to assets to the extent of \$115 per share and accumulated dividends on voluntary dissolution and to the extent of \$190 per share and accumulated dividends on involuntary dissolution, and as to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$4.50 per share per annum.

Quarterly dividend payment dates, January 85, April 25, July 85 and October 25.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, at any time, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice, at \$115 per share and accumulated dividends.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of this Preferred Stock.

THE COMPANY The Company was organized in 1915 under the laws of Delaware and with its subsidiaries is engaged principally in manufacturing and selling diversified lines of chemical products and other products related thereto. In addition the Company and its subsidiaries hold investments in other companies, the most important being 11,956,686 shares, or 27.5%, of the outstanding common stock of General Motors Corporation, of which shares 1,956,686 are applicable to minority interests in a subsidiary. The Company is advised that Christiana Securities Company owns 3,949,800 shares, or 27.56%, of the Common Stock of the Company and that certain of the directors and officers of the Company have a controlling interest in Christiana Securities Company. The Company disclaims any admission of effective control of it by Christiana Securities Company.

The principal manufacturing and sales activities of the Company are conducted through eleven departments or divisions, which are listed in the order of their respective positions from the standpoint of dellar solume of sales for the years 1935 and 1936, as follows: Fabrics & Finishes (including pyroxylin-coated fabrics and lacquere), Organic Chemicals (including dyestuffs), Rayon, Grasselli Chemicals (heavy chemicals), Explosives (excluding smokeless powder), "Cellophane", R. & H. Chemicals (specialized chemicals), Plastics, Krebs Pigments, Ammonia, and Smokeless Powder.

The Company and its subsidiaries have eighty-one plants in the United States and one in England, all but two of which are held in fee. In addition the Company has a large number of other properties including warehouses, magazines for explosives, distributing stores and sales offices, a number of which are held in whole or in part under lease.

CAPITALIZATION

Note: As of December \$1, 1938, \$0,468 shares of Common Stock in the treasury of the Company and 787 shares owned by subsidiaries were held for awards to officers, directors and employees under benus plans. As of May \$1, 1957, there were \$9,498 shares so held in the treasury of the Company and \$98 shares owned by subsidiaries.

Unsecured 5% notes payable to the Trustee under the Pension Plan of the Company were outstanding as of December 31, 1936 in the amount of \$20,662,354, and as of May 31, 1937 in the amount of \$20,731,354, maturing yearly through 1943 in varying amounts. The Company was obligated as guaranter of principal of and interest on 5% mortgage bonds in the amount of \$20,022 as of December 31, 1936, and \$71,737 as of May 31, 1937.

PURPOSE No specific allocation of the net proceeds (estimated at 348,628,000 after deducting expenses) to be OF ISSUE derived from the sale of the 500,000 shares of Preferred Stock—34.50 Cumulative has been or is intended to be made. The net proceeds will be placed in the general funds of the Company. The Company believes that it is prudent to raise additional new capital at this time to provide against contingencies calling for greater working capital and to provide against reduction of its cash funds which, assuming a reasonable dividend policy, it expects would otherwise take place over the next year due to cash expenditures for expansion of plant facilities and to increased working capital requirements to finance increased inventories and receivables resulting from a general expansion of the Company's volume of business.

HARNINGS The following figures are taken from the Consolidated Statement of Income in the Offering Prospectus and are subject to such Statement of Income, the related notes, and the Principles of Consolidation.

1934 52,965,490 44,004,389 29,324,449

Dividends on the Debenture Stock amounted to \$6,555,634 in 1934, and \$6,557,586 in each of the years 1935 and 1936. Dividend requirements on the 500,000 shares of Preferred Stock—\$4.50 Cumulative are \$2,250,000 per annum.

PREFERRED STOCK Total amount of Preferred Stock authorized is 500,000 shares. The Board of Directors has PREFERED STOCK.— Total amount of Preferred Stock authorized is 500,000 shares. The Board of Directors has 94.50 CUMULATIVE J determined that the capital of the Company in respect of each share of Preferred Stock shall be \$100. The Certificate of Incorporation of the Company provides among other things that the holders of the Preferred Stock shall have no voting power on any questions whatsoever except as otherwise provided by law, and except that in the event that the Conpany shall fail to pay any dividend on the Preferred Stock when it regularly becomes due and such default shall continue for the period of six (6) months, then until but not after such time as accumulated and unpaid dividends on all outstanding Preferred Stock shall have been paid, at each meeting of the stockholders of the Company held for the purpose of electing directors and at which the holders of any Debenture Stock then outstanding are not entitled to vote upon the election of directors, the holders of the outstanding Preferred Stock shall have the exclusive right, voting separately and as a class, to elect two directors or, if the total number of directors of the Company be only three, then only one director least the directors of the Company be only three, then only one director least two directors or, if the total number of directors of the Company be only three, then only one director least two directors or, if the Preferred Stock shall have any presemptive or preferential right of subscription to No holder of any shares of the Preferred Stock shall have any preemptise or preferential right of subscription to any securities of the Company issued or sold except as the Board of Directors of the Company may determine.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters, including the undersigned and others named in the Offering Prespectus, have severally agreed to purchase an aggregate of 500,000 shares of Preferred Stock—\$4.50 Cumulative from the Company at \$37.50 per share, or a total of \$48,750,000. Such shares are to be offered to the public at \$100 per share, or a total of \$50,000,000, plus accrued dividends from date of issue. The underwriting discounts are \$2.50 per share, or a total of \$1,250,000. Under the Purchase Agreement payment for and delivery of the shares are to be made on or after July 7, 1937 but not later than July 21, 1937.

Price \$100 per Share plus accrued dividends from date of issue

The Underwriters, including the undersigned and others named in the Offering Prospectus, have sgreed to purchase these shares of Preferred Stock on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, including the approval of legal matters by Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters and by Mr. H. C. Haskell, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of definitive certificates for the Preferred Stock will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., on or about July 7, 1987, against payment therefor in New York funds.

As more fully set forth in the Offering Prospectus, the Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of the Preferred Stock for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in the agreements therein referred to.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned, who, however, will offer this Proferred Stock in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

Dated June 30, 1937.

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Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
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Albany-Florida Columbus
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Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Say,-Albany Arrives—SEABOARI AIR LINE—Leaves
5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 7:05 pm
6:25 pm Ath.—G wd.-Monroe.N.C. 750 am
6:25 pm Ath.—G wd.-Monroe.N.C. 750 am
6:25 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:50 pm
6:50 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 6:10 pm
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8:30 pm Birmingham 11:05 pm

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Birmingham

7:55 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. 8:40 pm 5:55 am Birmingham 11:30 pm 5:50 am Wash.-N Y.-Asheville 11:55 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves 5:35 pm Augusta-Sumter 8:25 am 6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:35 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 11:59 am Knoxville-Cin. L'ville. 3:15 pm 8:15 am Cin.-L'ville.-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sign and Chilled Vine-Deta-Cleve. 0:25 pm
Arrives-N., C. & ST. L. Ry. — Leaves
5:40 pm Cartersy. Dalton-Chatta. 8:00 am
6:00 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi 1:0:00 am
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Whether Lord and Lady Mountford were alive or not meant little to Tarzan. But he was intrigued by the mystery of their disappearance. What strange thing had reached out of the jungle to clutch them? That, indeed, was something he would like to dis-



"I guess you'll want a couple of days to get ready,"
Wood said. The ape-man shook his head. "I'm
ready now." For him the elaborate equipage that burdens civilized men is unnecessary. Except for his weapons he traveled unhampered, like a jungle



Elated at having the aid of the mighty Jungle Lord, Stanley Wood commanded his safari to press on with new vigor. Day after day they pushed deeper into the wilderness, and at last they halted. Van Eyk put his finger on the map he had carefully

Bu Edgar Rice Burroughs

"This is our position. Lord and Lady Mountford were last reported here by friendly natives. After that—fadeout!" Wood nodded solemnly. "This is the end—and the beginning of our trail." Tarzan of the Apes added grimly: "The frontier of the Unknown!"

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test for which complete informa-tion is available, the total was \$14,931,000,000. This was an increase of \$500,000,000 over 1934. \$114.11 for 1934.

board's study shows a steady in-crease in subsequent years. It also cially in England and France. shows the decrease which came in state and local expenditures in

ratio for any year on record. The realized national income for the realized national income for the year was placed at \$54,944,000,000. Which was an increase of almost must go now and to bed. Tomorwing he takes the best to the total reversing he takes the best to the takes the past to the takes the takes the past to the p

From 1913 to 1922, the gross debt increased by 474 per cent, from 1922 to 1932 by 19 per cent, from 1932 to 1936 by 37 per

HONEYMOONERS HURT

STATESBORO, Ga., June 29.-(P)—A couple listed as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wray, of New York city, were injured when their automobile, overturned near here last night.

Wray, managing editor of an electrical merchandising magazine, suffered two broken ribs and possible spiral injuries, hospital attaches reported. Mrs. Wray is Prado is crowded. The senoritas badly bruised.

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(Editor's Note: Brown Tyler, Hapeville publisher, writes the following account of his impressions of a trip to Cuba. Tyler's observations cover the colorful life of the island republic from cabaret conversation to international political comment. The writer is president of Tyler and Company, publishers of several suburban newspapers. He lives at 3435 North Fulton avenue, Hapeville).
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to dry it up."

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mash and a large steam outfit.

Everywhere he is ac-

The senoritas in the orchestra finish a fast rumba and the dark table moves over to say in Eng-For the fiscal year 1935, the la- lish the music is very good. His can: has been in Europe for some Per capita expenditures of all units were \$117.09 for 1935 and life of the West Indies. His boat docked only a few hours before. In detailed form the totals for 1934 were: federal, \$6,784,000,000; pines, on a few days' visit to Custates, \$2,044,000,000; and local, ban President Bru, was a passen-\$5,857,000,000. Only the federal ger Quezon brought along a good-increase is shown for 1936, size party, among them attendants amounting to \$1,732,000,000. This whose duty it was to fan him. was chiefly the result of the sol-diers' bonus payments, which amounted to \$1,673,000,000.

Sanchez represents a large French firm selling cosmetics and travels over most of the countries of Eu-From a total expenditure of all rope. Roosevelt is a great man in units of \$8,918,000,000 in 1923, the all of them, but there is little love

Better Governed. The Scandinavian countries and The Scandinavian countries and local expenditures in 1933 and after as the federal government took over the heavier burden of relief.

Federal, state and local tax collections for the fiscal year 1935 totaled \$9,717,000,000 and were equivalent to 17.7 per cent of realized national income, the highest ratio for any year on record. The which was an increase of almost five millions over 1934. The total for 1936 was not estimated.

Gross public debt of all divisions of government at the close of the fiscal year 1936 amounted to \$53;—

The total row morning he takes the boat to his home in Puerto Rico. A fat New Yorker takes his place at the fiscal year 1936 amounted to \$53;—

Thrice, Kills Self arriver or the traffic ahead if they prize nervous stability, as ever so often the driver engages in heated conversation with the passengers around him and turns loose the around him around him and turns loose the around him around the central part of the island. A competitor has made complaint that he is violating some Cuban law. He has come up to get things straightened out and expects to pay off somebody somewhere. American industry in Cuba, he AS AUTO OVERTURNS says, is up against a stiff propos He has been living on his boat for a year and a half and has not kept track of things American so much, but is of the belief

Roosevelt is making a holy mess of things. He knows Roosevelt personally and doesn't like him

and never will. Prado Crowded. start the music again and the side-walk cafe fills up. A party of young Hollanders from Rotterdam, speaking as good Eng-dam, speaking as good Eng-da dam, speaking as good English as most Americans, come in lish as most Americans, come in and take two or three tables. Their boat has just docked. They speak English, one of them says, because they think they will be quiet politically and the economic better received in Cuba. At other life is humming. tables are English tourists, Ger-man ships' officers, fat Cuban and broad panama hats. An Amerand broad panalia lats. Anders ican in his shirt sleeves wanders certain they, one and all, cordially over and takes the vacant chair. like the man Roosevelt. They like over and takes the vacant chair. like the man Roosevelt. They like Only an American dare enter such the name of Roosevelt from the places without a coat. The Cubans days of the Rough Rider Theodore. ernment administrator somew in the years agone got tired of looking at them like that and or-

dered everybody to wear coats.

Classified Display

Automotive Frost Formal Cotton SPECIAL '36 TERRAPLANE Sedan; \$425

263 Spring

Frost Cotton 1936 FORD TUDOR

SEDAN Last series; equipped with trunk and radio; practically \$495

of Douglas county, whom they lodged in the county jail. Two huge copper vats, nine barrels of mash and other paraphernalia organization. vas destroyed.

Deputies Dewey Gable and Emmett Marler, assisted by a con-Board in the steel strike. He said, stable, located and destroyed a however, he did not discuss the 200-gallon still in Howell's dis- strike with the President. trict, near the Chattahoochee riv-

\$500 CONTEMPT FINE GIVEN CHURCHMAN

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 29.—(P)—The Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Johnstone, former moderator of the Irish Presbyterian church, was fined \$500 to-day on a contempt of court charge and declared he would go to jail

rather than pay it.

The Ulster high court imposed the fine for a speech the minister made to the general assembly of the church on the court's refusal to grant him a writ to keep a license from a Belfast keeper.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, June 29.-(P) Diego Von Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy See, returned to his post today after vacation in Germany, thereby dispelling reports of a diplomatic rupture with the Vatican tracts were scheduled to expire this midnight.

The temporary agreements with managing agents of government-owned steamship lines, whose contracts were scheduled to expire this midnight.

Lilienthal and Fly Testify for Norris Bill To Set Up Seven Agencies.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) TVA officials cited the Tennessee Valley development today as a model for the nation-wide system The law is now obsolete, but they of regional planning authorities proposed by President Roosevelt.

David E. Lilienthal, a director. The shirt-sleeved American has lived in Cuba for 10 years. He is employed by a Cuban fruit concern, likes Cubans and the Cuban country, especially Havana. Told there could be felt a vague antipathy for Americans he admits that

there could be felt a vague antipathy for Americans, he admits that 75 per cent of the Cubans do not like Americans, never did and never would. Why? Racial—Spanish and negro—for one reasonate the content to content the content to t Lilienthal recalled that when son; the constant propaganda of Spaniards, still holding to old war

"Congress must decide whether "Congress must decide whether utter lack of a disposition on the part of Americans, always hellpart of Americans, always hell-bent on business only, to under-stand the Latin mind. Machado, a crook and a despot, was held in power for long years by American capitalists. Many of the opposition-ists hate all Americans for it. Machado, was finally put out but Machado was finally put out but the estimated injunctions issued.

Machado was finally put out, but He estimated injunctions issued those favoring him now hate the Americans for letting it be done.

When the state of the state o Americans for letting it be done.

The crowds begin to thin out by 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the mu-

move develop resources of the valley

Wife Slayer, Wed

PARCHMAN. Miss., June 29.bounding down the street with the women and children scattering like a life sentence for the murder of hair one of his two wives who died viodozens of other buses, trucks, lent deaths, slashed his throat wheelbarrows and peddlers' carts. with a razor blade today at the state penitentiary here and died Batista is the No. 1 Boss Man a few minutes later.

John McCullen, a prison offi-

corded the honor of having saved cial, said Tatum killed himself the country and is looked upon while lying in a bunk in a special now as the power behind all things room reserved for "trusties. good of a political and economic Married three times, two of Tanature. Not one word is heard tum's wives died under mysterious against him anywhere. The Com- circumstances and a third charged

munists, of course, have no love in a bill of divorcement that he for him, but they dare not say a word. When the writer was in Tatum was a trustee of the Tay-Cuba in 1934 Communists were lor, Miss., school board, served as active, parading, throwing bombs an officer of his church, and held

cast a shadow of suspicion.
The first Mrs. Tatum died Sepput zippers on their mouths."

Whether Batista is entirely retember 9, 1931, from a shotgun charge in her back. Tatum declarsponsible or not, Cuba is certainly ed at the inquest that his gun dis-

life is humming.

President Roosevelt is the next best-liked man in Cuba. It may Tatum married a St. L charged accidentally. The coroner returned a ver-

Tatum married a St. Louis womman ships officers, fat dust be true that most Cubans cordially an the next year, after a court- and broad panama hats. An Americans, but it is an the next year, after a court- and broad panama hats. An Americans, but it is a court- and broad panama hats. An Americans, but it is a court- and broad panama hats. An Americans, but it is a court- and broad panama hats. An Americans and broad panama hats. An Americans are court- and broad panama hats are court- and broad panama hats. An Americans are court- and broad panama hats are court- and broad pan ship through a matrimonial bu-

places without a coat. The Cubans are money stick to theirs regardless of any stick to theirs regardless of any theat. Formerly Cubans went about with their shirt tails hanging out, against the economic Royalists with their shirt tails hanging out, against the economic Royalists who, they think, have kept Cubans with their shirt tails hanging out, against the economic Royalists who, they think, have kept Cubans with example of the rough reference of the r home from a trip to St. Louis, an effort to save a pet parrot and

was killed in the explosion of the RUM DRIVE OPENED gasoline tank. Tatum was arrested in connection with the death of his second wife but released on insufficient

In 1934. Tatum married an 18rear-old girl of Charleston, Miss.
Then began the unfolding of Cobb officers today were scoring heavily on the bootlegger, counting four raids within a week on whisky stills in the county. They

F. D. R. AIDS CHEST

President to Open Drive With Broadcast. WASHINGTON, June 29.—(A) Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announced after a White Second in size was a steam-op-erated still seized on Condord road near Floyds Computity Of ident Roosevelt had agreed to join in a radio broadcast October 18, opening the annual drive for the Community Chest mobilization for

human needs. Taft is national chairman of the Taft also has been serving as chairman of the Federal Mediation

er, and county police located a small 35-gallon outfit near Macland and arrested Rube Hill. PENNSYLVANIA TO GET \$65,000,000 FROM U. \$65,000,000 FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP) ennsylvania's \$65,000,000 public works program will be financed by a \$20,000,000 federal grant and \$45,000,000 government loan, Governor Earle said today after a White House conference with President Roosevelt's secretary,

Marvin H. McIntyre. McIntyre said the newly-passed relief bill apparently prohibited liberalization of those terms, Gov-ernor Earle explained. He added that if any liberalizations were allowed, Pennsylvania's case would be considered.

TEMPORARY ACCORDS MADE FOR U. S. SHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP)-The Maritime Commission an-nounced today it has approved temporary agreements with man-

Ing reports of a diplomatic rupture with the Vatican.

Von Bergen began his vacation coincidental with a diplomatic note protesting because the Vatican had not censured George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, for a mission, any profits accruing to the commission, any profits accruing to the commission on 30 days' notice. Under mission, any profits accruing to the commission, any profits accruing to the commission.

Cubs Lick Cards, 11-9; Beat Diz GRAND JURY INDICTS

GIANTS DEFEAT PHILS IN TENTH; BUCS WIN TWO

Lou Fette Wins 12-Inning Shutout Over Dodgers, 1 to 0.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

In a wild and wooly three-hour of base hits, errors, arguments and two parades of pitchers, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 11 to 9, and maintained their finger hold on first place in the National league Dizzy Dean, going in at the ninth inning, was the losing hurler. With Jim Ripple getting four

hits out of five times at bat, the New York Giants came from beto whip the Phillies, 4 to 3, in 10 innings. Ripple drove in the first two

Giants runs, scoring with the tying counter in the eighth, and brought over the deciding run in the first extra frame when he led off with a double and tallied on Johnny McCarthy's single. In addition he made several sparkling catches in center field.

in charge of Catcher Gus Man-

the season. The score was 1 to 0.

12-INNING DUEL.

For 11 innings, Fette and Max er were locked in a pitching In the third extra frame, New York

The Pittsburgh Pirates shoved

Phillies for last place in the National league by sweeping a dou-ble-header, 2 to 1 and 13 to 6.

U. S. RYDER SQUAD TAKES 1-POINT LEAD

Continued From Page 10.

Sam King, Nelson vs. Rees, Manero vs. Cotton, Sarazen vs. Al-Snead vs. Burton, Dudley vs. Brooklyn

that he was "sacrificing" them and "conceding" one point to Britain's pair.

But Nelson, who says he never remembers having seen either Cotton or Padgham back home in Texas, and Dudley were a bit too indigestible for the lions. At no time during the first

round were the Americans in the lead. Cotton and Padgham, a howling but admirably fair crowd of 2,000 storming at their heels, won two of the first three holes in the morning and still held this advantage through the fifteenth. TIDE TURNS.

But at Southport and Ainsdale's famous sixteenth, the "Gumbley's," the tide of the battle turned. The Americans won this one with a birdie 4, squared the match at the seventeenth with a par and finished the round all even. The feature match tomorrow

at least on paper, should be the clash between Guldahi and Padgham, open champions of America and Britain. But Nelson and Rees, as "rookie" heroes of the rival teams today, should be favorites with the gallery, while Snead's British debut also has drawn a good deal of attention.

Hagen's Selection Makes Him a Hero. By GAYLE TALBOT.

SOUTHPORT, England, June 29.—(A)—Walter Hagen, the hero of many an American victory on the wind-swept British golf courses, was the hero of still another today, although he never struck a shot.

It was he, as non-playing captain of the American Ryder cup pion, and it was he who celebrat- Lakewood Speedway.

Dudley would come through and Green having raced at Atlanta Nelson told me yesterday that he as far back as 1924. wouldn't trade places with any- Word was received Tuesday by body but wanted to play the Secretary Al Sweeney of the races toughest the British had. Well, that both Buddy and Foggy Calla-I wondered then, but not any way have been at the Luthy ring

Major League Boxes

National League American League

PIRATES 2-13; REDS 1-6, (FIRST GAME.) (BURGH abh.po.a. CIN'NATI abh.po.a. andley,2b 5 1 2 3 Jordan,1b 4 0 9 0 (Waner,cf 3 1 3 0 Goodmn,rf 4 1 2 0 (Waner,rf 4 2 3 0 Weintrb.lf 4 1 3 0 (aughn,ss 4 1 2 3 Lombardic, 4 1 3 1 (ubr,lb 3 1 7 0 Cuyler,cf 4 2 3 9 (dd,c 4 0 3 0 Riggs,3b 4 0 2 0 ensen.lf 4 0 6 1 Kmpuris,2b 4 1 3 3 (oung,3b 4 1 1 1 Gelbert,ss 2 0 2 6 owman,p 4 2 0 1 Deringer,p 3 0 0 2	WHITE SOX 3; TIGERS 2. DETROIT ab.h.po.a. (CHICAGO ab.h. Fox.ef 4 11 0 Radciliff; 4 2 Rogell.ss 4 1 5 4 Rosenhal, cf 0 0 Geh'ger. 2b 3 0 5 1 KYch.cf-if 3 1 Gr'berg.lb 3 0 8 2 F Winer b 3 0 GWalf-rif 3 0 0 8 Denier b 3 0 0 0 Bonier b 3 0 0 0 0 Bonier b 3 0 0 0 0 Bonier b 3 0 0 0 Bonier b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Bonier b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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ittsburgh 000 002 000—2 incinnati 000 100 000—1	Totals 29 3 24 13 Totals 27 6 xBatted for Tebbetts in 9th.

Runs, Handley, P. Waner, Goodman; error, Vaughan; runs batted in, P. Waner, Todd. Weintraub; two-base hits, L. Waner, Vaughan. Cuyler, Weintraub; three-base hit, Goodman; sacrifice. L. Waner; double plays, none; left on bases, Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 6; bases on balls, off Bowman 1, Derringer 1; struck out, by Bowman 3, Derringer 3. (SECOND GAME.)

YANKS 3; ATHLETICS 2.

BUDGE, PARKER

TO PLAY TODAY

Continued From Page 11.

Miss Marble against Mlle. Jed-

The English girl held the Wim-

her play had fallen off so badly

that she was seeded only seventh

Miss Marble, seeded fifth, sur-

the second seeded German star, Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling,

hordest-fought of the champion-

American won at 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

ships, went three sets before the

easy passage into the semifinals,

trouncing Peggy Scriven, of England, 6-1, 6-2. Mme. Mathieu,

poses Henry Wilfred (Bunny)

Budge figured on the winning

Frenchmen, Christian Boussus and

Austin, of England.

Yvon Petra.

for the current tournament.

o rzejowska and Mme. Mathieu

against Miss Round.

po.a. PHILA.
2 6 Finney.1b
2 4 Moses.rf
0 0 Rothr'k.cf
15 2 Johnson.lf
2 0 Peters.3b
1 0 News'me.ss
1 0 Ambler.2b

P'BURGH ab.h.po.a. CINCIN. Handley.2b 3 2 1 3 Jordan.1b L.Waner.cf 5 3 3 0 Goodman.rf P.Waner.rf 5 4 0 0 Weintrab.lf

Totals 40 17 27 12 Totals 38 9 27 16 zBatted for Hollingsworth in sixth. zzzBatted for R. Davis in ninth. Pittsburgh Cincinnati 400 010 170—13 002 011 002— 6

catches in center field.

AL SMITH WINNER.

Al Smith, who replaced Hal Schumacher in the tenth, after the latter had allowed the Phils to score three times in the first frame, received credit for the victory.

For the first time since the John McGraw era of five years ago, the Giants did not have their manager on the bench, Bill Terry was laid up by a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning. The team was in charge of Catcher Gus Man-Cuso.

AL SMITH WINNER.

Cincinnati 002 011 002—6

Runs, Handley 2, L. Waner 3, P. Waner 2, Uaughan 2, Guyler, V. Davis; errors, Vaughan 2, Cuyler, V. Davis; errors, Vaughan 2, Gelbert; runs batted in, Handley, L. Waner 2, P. Waner 2, Vaughan 3, Suhr 4, Vaner 2, P. Waner 3, Vanghan, Cuyler; stolen bases, Vaughan, Young; left on balls, off Bauers 4, Vander Meer 1, Hollingsworth 2, Brown 2, R. Davis 1; strikeouts, Bauers 5, Hollingsworth 5 in 6, W. Brown 4 in 1-3, R. Davis 4 in 2-3, Hallahan 1 in 1; wild pitch, Hollingsworth 5 in charge of Catcher Gus Man-Cuyler, V. Davis; errors, Vaughan 2, Cuyler, V. Davis; errors, Vaughan 2, Cuyler, V. Davis; errors, Vaughan 2, Cuyler, V. Davis; errors, Vaughan 2, Jensen 2, Cuyler, Riggs 3, Kampouris, Riggs; three-base hits, Vaughan, Cuyler; bales, P. Waner 3, Vanghan, Suhr, Young, Padden, Suhr, Young, Padden,

Totals 36 8 28 8 Totals 34 8 30 14 300 000 000 0—3 200 000 010 1—4

duel. In the third extra frame, Elbie Fletcher led off with a single and moved up a notch on Al Lopez's sacrifice. Then Fette lined a hit over Lavagetto's head for the only score of the game.

Fette limited the Dodgers to seven hits in as many innings, struck out two and passed three. Butcher, who had a string of 26 scoreless innings before the Bees scored, allowed eight hits.

The Pittsburgh Pirates shoved

BEES 1: DODGERS 0. ab.h.po a. BOSTON 4 0 4 0 Garms,cf 1 0 0 0 Wrstler,ss 4 Ccinello.2b 1 Moore.rf 0 G.Eglsh.3b 4 Fletcher,1b

Totals 40 7 z34 14 Totals 3 zOne out when winning run xBatted for Brack in twelfth.

liss, Snead vs. Burton, Dudley vs.
Alf Perry, British open champion
two years ago, and Picard vs.
Lacey.
When Hagen first announced
that he was sending Nelson and
Dudley against Cotton and Padgham, the British press shouted

Boston 000 000 001-01
Run. Fletcher: error. G. English: runs
batted in, Fette; two-base hits, Moore 2;
sacrifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher
cunassisted; left on bases. Brooklyn 10;
Boston 000 001-01
Run. Fletcher: error. G. English: runs
batted in, Fette; two-base hits, Moore 2;
serifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher
cunassisted; left on bases. Brooklyn 10;
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serifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher
cunassisted; left on bases. Brooklyn 10;
Etter 3; struck out, by Butcher 3, Fette
2; wild pitch, Fette; double play, Cuccinello
unassisted; left on bases. Brooklyn 10;
Etter 3; struck out, by Butcher 3, Fette
cunsisted in, Fette; two-base hits, Moore 2;
serifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher, Lopez, Fette; double play, Cuccinello
unassisted; left on bases. Brooklyn 10;
Etter 3; struck out, by Butcher 3, Fette
2; wild pitch, Fette; double play, Cuccinello
unassisted; left on bases. Brooklyn 10;
Run. Fletcher: error. G. English: runs
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serifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher
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serifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher
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Run. Fletcher: error. G. English: runs
batted in, Fette; two-base hits, Moore 2;
serifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher
cunsisted; left on bases. Brooklyn 10;
Run. Fletcher: error. G. English: runs
batted in, Fette; two-base hits, Moore 2;
serifices, Fletcher, Stripp, Brack, Butcher
cunsisted; left on bases on balls. Butcher 4.
Fette 3; struck out, by Butcher 3;
Etter 4, Fette 2, Butcher 4, Fette 2;
Runs 2, Butcher 4, Fette 2, Butcher 4, Fette 3;
Etter 4, Fette

			60	- 1	1:	CARDS 9.		
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	Galan.lf-ss	5	1	8	0	J.Martin cf	5	3
	Hack.3b	3	0	0	0	Brown.2b	2	1
	Frey.3b	1	0	0	0	Padgett.rf	5	2
	Collins,1b	5	1	0	0	Medwick.lf	5 3 3	0
	De'aree.rt	2	1	1		Mize.1b	3	2
	O'Dea.c	1	0	0		Gut'dge.3b	5	0
	Herman.2b	5	4	4		D'rocher.ss	5	1
	Hartnett.c	4	4	8		Og'owski.c	3	1
	Bottarini.lf.	0	0	0	U	Owen.c	1	0
	Jurges.ss	4	0	3	0	Weiland.p	3	0
1	Sta'back If	0	0	0	0	Harrell.p	0	0
	Cav'etta.rf	0	0	1	0	Winford,p	0	0
	Marty,cf	5	3	2	0	J.Dean.p	0	0
	Carleton.p	2	0	0	0	zFrisch	1	0
ı	Bryant,p	1	0	0	0	zzS.Martin	1	1
ı	Shoun.p	0	0	0	0	kB'dagaray	0	0
1	Lee.p	1	0	0	0	kkT.Moore	1	0
ı	French.p	0	0	0	0			-
ı	Root,p	1	0	0	0	. /		

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kRan for S. Martin in eighth.
kRatted for J. Dean in ninth.
Chicago 010 002 503—11
St. Louis 000 130 320— 9

Runs, Galan, Frey, Demaree 2, Herralee

kRan for S. Martin in eighth. kkBatted for J. Dean in ninth. Chicago 010 002 503—11 St. Louis 000 130 320—9 Runs. Galan. Frey. Demaree 2. Herman 4. Bryant. Parmalee J. Martin 2. Brown 2. Padgett 2. Mize 2. Bordagaray; errors. Ogrodowski. Brown. Owen. Durocher; runs batted in. Jurges, Ogrodowski. Prown. Owen. Durocher; runs batted in. Jurges, Ogrodowski. Padgett 3. Mize 3. Hartnett 2. Collins, Herman 4. J. Martin. Medwick; two-base hits, Brown, Harinett 2. Padgett; home runs, Padgett, Mize. Herman, J. Martin; stolen bases. Demaree. Frey; sacrifice, Demaree: left on bases. Chicago 7. St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Carleton 3. Weiland 2. Bryant 1, Harrell 1, Lee 1, French 2. J. Dean 1; strikeouts, by Carleton' 4. Weiland 1, Bryant 1, Winford 1. J. Dean 2: hits, off Weiland 8 in 6 2-3 Innings, Harrell 2 in 1-3, Winford 1 in 1, J. Dean 3 in 1, Carleton 6 in 5, Bryant 2 in 11-3, Shoun 1 in none (pitched to one batter in seventh). Lee 2 in 1. French 0 in 1-3. Root 0 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Root; 'osing pitcher, J. Dean. Umpires, Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time, 3:00. Officials attendance, 21,312 (but only 5,213 paid—was ladies' day).

VETERAN GREEN

Bob Green, veteran race driver team, who picked young Byron from Pittsburgh, who spends his side in two doubles matches dur-Nelson and veteran Ed Dudley winters in Miami, Fla., is the first ing the day. He and his Davis cup to play Great Britain's "unbeat-ables," brilliant Henry Cotton and Alf Padgham, British open cham-line the city and sign an entry blank for the July 4-5 auto races at a 6-4, 6-4, 10-8 triumph over the

ed his team's 2 1-2 to 1 1-2 lead Buddy Callaway and Green will most joyfully tonight.

"I still think we'll win by 8 to
4." Sir Walter said. "That boy
Nelson certainly has it. I knew
Dudley world one thought be the oldest heads in Lakewood speed lore to run at the tricky mile track, Buddy's endeavors dating back to the first races run here,

factory in Michigan having their

SINGLE IN NINTH BY RED RUFFING WINS FOR YANKS

troit Has No Men Left on Base.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. After blasting out homers to keep pace with the Athletics, the York Yankees fell back on a pull out a 3-to-2 decision in the arraignment. ninth inning yesterday.

An infield hit by Ruffing, batting for Spurgeon Chandler, sent ed out by Umpire Summers. The was reversed.

Chandler, pitching all except the ninth when Makosky was on the mound, yielded seven hits, one a full meals, Irwin was taken from Makosky,p 0 0 0 0

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XBatted for Chandler in ninth.

xxRan for Ruffing in ninth.

New York 001 010 001—3

Philadelphia 000 101 000—3

Runs, Dickey, Powell, Selkirk, Moses, Smith; error, Brucker; runs batted in, Selkirk, Dickey, Ruffing, Moses 2; two-base hits, Moses, Dickey; home runs, Selkirk, Moses, Dickey; stolen bases, Powell, Lazzeri; double plays, Ambler to Newsome to Finney, Heffner to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Newsome to Ambler to Finney, Chandler to Heffner to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 7, Philadelphia 4; bases on balls, off Chandler 1, Smith 5; strikeouts, by Chandler 1, Makosky 1, Smith 2; hits, off Chandler 7 in 8 innings, Makosky 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Chandler. Umpires, Dinneen, Summers and Hubbard. nome run by Wally Moses. Chicago's White Sox increased

their margin over Detroit in the tussle American league to two full games by whipping the Tigers, 3 to 2, behind Monty Stratton's brilliant three-hit pitching.

The Sox helped the Tigers to

tie a major league record of having no men left on base. The three base, Fox and Goslin scored, and Rogell was eliminated by a double play, Zeke Bonura spearing Hank Greenberg's liner and throwing to Tony Piet to catch Rogell off third.

Sammy Hale's home run led a 13-hit attack on Elon Hogsett and Jack Knott to bring the Cleveland Indians from behind and defeat the St. Louis Browns in the first of a three-game series, 7 to 5. Washington and Boston battled to a 2-to-2 tie in 12 innings. The game was called because of dark-

Southern League

BARONS 3: SMOKIES 2.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.. June 29.—For the second straight day, Murray Howell's big bat proved too much for the hapless Smokies and Birmingham took the second of a four-game series here today, 3 to 2, in a 10-inning battle.

Howell's single in the tenth provided transportation for Jack Sanford, who was on second base. The Baron second baseman injured an ankle in sliding into the plate and had to leave the game. Ed Chapman, Knoxville hurler, fanned nine men and allowed only eight hits.

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Cleveland

Runs, Davis 2, Bell, Clift, Knickerbocker, Lary, Averill, Trosky, Solters, Campbell, Hale, Pytlak; error, West; runs batted in, Hale 3, Lary, Hughes, Solters, Campbell, Hemsley 2, E. Allen, Bell, Knickerbocker; two-base hits, Knickerbocker, Hemsley, Davis, West 2, Solters, Lary, Campbell, Hale; hore run, Hale; sacrifices, Whitehill, Knickerbocker; double plays, Lary to Hale to Trosky, Hale to Lary to Trosky; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Cleveland 8; base on balls, of Hogsett 3, Knott 1, Whitehill 4; hits, off Hogsett 3, the Vision one in 2-3; hit by pitcher by Whitehill in 2:15, Heving none in 2-3; hit by pitcher by Whitehill in the Knott; with

2 1-3, Whitehill 10 in 8 1-5, Heving home in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Whitehill (Clift, Allen); wild pitch, Knott; winning pitcher, Whitehill; losing pitcher, Hogsett, Umpires, Owens, Moriarty and Johnston, Time, 2:05, Attendance, 7,000. CHICKS, 4-9: LOOKOUTS, 3-1.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 29.—The
Memphis Chicks registered a double victory over Chattanooga tonight, Memphis
scored twice in the eleventh inning to
take the opener, 4-3, and then batted
hard in two innings to march, the ecc-

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Runs, Peerson, Howell, Bush, Grace,
Olivares, Wright, McFarland; errors,
Honeycutt, Howell: runs batted in, McWilliams, Wright, Haley, Triplett, Laley,
three-base hits, Haley, Olivares, McFarland; home run, Wright; stolen bases,
Miles, Wright, Olivares; sacrifice, Reese;
double play, Honeycutt to Wasdell; left
on bases, Memphis 12, Chattanooga 6;
base on balls, off Sauerbrun 4, Benton 2;
bit by pitcher, by Sauerbrun (Haley);
balk, Sauerbrun, Umpires, Alnsmith
and McLarry, Time, 2:15. bledon championship in 1934 but prised the capacity Centre court gallery of 15,000 by eliminating who now makes her home in Den-mark. This match, one of the

Mile. Jedrzejowska, wno has beaten Miss Jacobs once and Miss Memphis with this year, had an Wether Wether ond:
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thereil and Epps; Weinert, Lanahan

land, 6-1, 6-2. Mme. Mathieu, seeded sixth, routed the Chilean ace, Anita Lizana, 6-3, 6-3.

Tomorrow's program will be topped by the men's semifinals in which Don Budge, principal American hope and favorite for the title relinquished by Fred Perry, battles his compatriot, Frankie Parker, while Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, opposes Henry Wilfred (Bunny)

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New Orleans 100 000 018—2

Runs, Irwin, Galatzer, Carson, Grimes
2. Bettencourt 2, Dean, George 2, Sulik,
Duke: errors, Alexander, McDaniel;
runs batted in, Grimes 2. C. Chapman,
Jakucki 1, Bettencourt 3, Lipscomb,
George 2. G. Chapman; two-base hits,
Carson, Grimes, George, Alexander, Bettencourt; three-base hits, Sulik, Bettencourt, Duke; stolen bases, Dukes, Grimes;
double play, McDaniel to Alexander; left
on bases, New Orleans 8, Nashville 9;
base on balls, off Watkins 1, Jakucki
1, Werk 1; strikeouts, Watkins 1, Jakucki 6, Werk 2; htis, off Speece 9

with 6 runs in 4 2-3 innings; Watkins
2 with no runs in 2 1-3 innings; Watkins
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WILLIAM M. FLYNN.
Final rites for William M. Flynn, who
died Monday at his residence, 811 Peach
tree street, N. E., were held at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon at Peachtree chape
with the Revs. Ernest Miller and Merl
G. Tarvin officiating. Burial was in
Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Tom C. Johnson, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Fr. John Emmerth officiating. Burial will be in the National

In Memoriam.

FUNERAL NOTICES

survived by two sons, Julian Maxwell Reid and Kenneth Lin-

don Reid; four brothers, Messrs.

Joe, J. C., D. E. and Henry Whitaker; one sister, Mrs. H. L.

Conrad. Funeral arrangements will be announced later Bran-

don-Bond-Condon, 860 Peach-

PACE-Friends and relatives of

Mr. Henry J. Pace, Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Stokes, New Holland,

Ga.; Misses Ruby and Corinne Pace, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pace,

all of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Adeline Long, of Atlanta, are in-

vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry J. Pace Thursday

morning at 11 o'clock at Midway

Methodist church, Forsyth coun-

brothers, Messrs. J. O. and J. H. Wills; five sisters, Mrs. Eva Mill-

Claudie Mae, Vera Dean and Minnie Wills. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday)

afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.)

from Chapel church, near Win-

der, Rev. E. A. Miller officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

PERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whittomb, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry, Mr. A. J. Perry,

C. A. Perry, Mr. A. J. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coker, Can-

ton, Ga.; Mrs. Martha Bell Wheeler, Mr. W. A. Perry, Can-

ton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry, Miami, Fla., are invited

to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles O. Perry this (Wed-

nesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

from the chapel of Harry G.

Poole. Rev. Bartow Phillips and

Rev. Southard will officiate. In-

terment, East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will

serve as pallbearers and meet at

Bohannon, Miss Elizabeth Nour,

Misses Catherine and Sarah

Nour, Miss Amy Nour, Mr. George Nour, Mr. and Mrs. Elias

Nour, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nour,

of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Dr. and Mrs. George Nour, of Syria,

are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Marshall E. Nour

this (Wednesday) afternoon at

2 o'clock from the Syrian Greek

Orthodox church. Father Moses Koury will officiate. Interment,

West View. The following gen-tlemen will please act as pall-

bearers and meet at the resi-dence, 865 Oglethorpe avenue, at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. C. G. Najour

Mr. John Ackel, Mr. P. E. Feck-

oury, Mr. M. Feckoury, Mr. Mike Najour and Mr. M. Doma-ney. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-

LAWSON-Mr. Horace Lawson

DAVIS-Mrs. Mattie Davis passed

away at a local hospital June 29.

Funeral announced later. Cox

DALLAS-Mr. Phillip Dallas

passed away suddenly at his residence June 29. Funeral an-

nounced later. Pollard Funeral

mother of Mrs. Maxie Penn, of

HUNTER-Friends and relatives of Colonel Hunter, of 251 Vernon Place; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grif-

fen, are invited to attend Mrs.

Emma Hunter's funeral tomor-

row (Thursday) at 3 p. m., from Butler Street Baptist church. Rev. J. R. Barnett, Rev. Berry,

officiating. Interment Lincoln.

Haugabrooks.

LOYD-Mrs. Alice Floyd,

passed away June 29, 1937. Fu-

neral to be announced later.

neral directors.

Hanley Co.

Brothers.

Home.

Mrs. Edna Barnes, Misses

D. C. Stow Funeral Home,

tree street, N. E.

Gainesville, Ga.

Irwin's Attorney Declares Confessed Triple Slayer Is 'Crazy as a Bedbug.'

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)-Branded "crazy as a bedbug" by his celebrated lawyer, Robert Irwin moved nearer by three first-Chisox Trim Tigers; De- degree murder indictments tonight to punishment for the Gedeon Easter triple slaying.

Prosecution plans to ascertain scientifically the sanity of the 29year-old sculptor-bus boy were held in abeyance after his counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, obtained a 24pinch single by Red Ruffing to hour postponement of plea at his

Sister Testifies.

The indictments were returned Towell home with the decid- by the grand jury 10 minutes afting tally after George Selkirk had hit his seventh home run in the third and Bill Dickey his eleventh in the fifth. Ruffing was first callhim to kill three persons who ac-Yanks protested and the decision cidentally crossed his murderbound path-her sister, her moth

full meals, Irwin was taken from the Tombs prison to general sessions.

There, clad in the white linen

REID—Died, Mrs. Percy M. Reid, at the residence, 1511 Sylvan road, Tuesday evening, June 29, 1937. Besides her husband she is

suit he has worn since his arrest Sunday in Chicago, he stood fingering his Panama hat and giggling as Leibowitz told the court:
"Crazy as a Bedbug."

"In my opinion, this man crazy as a bedbug, and before the proper plea, according to the code, can be entered, I want an adjournment of 24 hours."

Outside the grand jury room as justice proceeded, waited the little wispy, bespectacled man who was the living victim of the crime Joseph Gedeon, husband and father of two of those slain, and himself a one-time suspect.
Should Irwin be sent to the

electric chair? someone asked. "Yes," Gedeon replied. "As far as I know he was a nice boy, but he has got to suffer for what he has done. I wasn't an enemy of his, but he should get what he deserves."

WILLS—Mr. Lelus Wills passed away Tuesday. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Sybil and Clara V. Wills; two

IN JOHNSON CITY POLL

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 29.-(A)-Mayor Marion Sell led two opponents tonight in his race for re-election. With 995 of 3,700 votes tabulat-

ed, the count stood: Sell, 534; for-mer Mayor Ben Snipes, 338; Tom. Watkins, 123. Six of 15 candidates were in the running for city commissioner.

They were Pat Fain, J. R. Zimmerman, J. A. Denton, C. E. Walker, J. H. Preas and Roy Waddell. Four are to be elected. Mrs. W. A. Starrett and Walter Martin, incumbents, led in the race for two school commission

FATE OF EDGAR BRUCE **NOW IN JURY'S HANDS** MACON, Ga., June 29 .- (AP)-

The jury which holds the fate of Edgar B. Bruce, accused of the knife murder of Mrs. Harriett Gambrell, his mother-in-law, was locked up at 11 p. m. after deliberating for two and a quarter hours tonight.

MORTUARY

BENJAMIN HILL WALLER.
Benjamin Hill Waller, 59, native of Harlem, Ga., died yesterday at a private hospital here. He resided at 143 Emerson avenue. Decatur. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Marion G. Waller and J. C. Waller, the latter of Birmingham; a stepson, George B. Harner, of East Chicago, Ind.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. R. L. Plowden, Columbia, S. C.; two brothers, Robert A. and George C. Waller, Sparta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. James L. McCleskey, Atlanta, and five grandenufern. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Culverton Baptist church, Culverton, Ga., with the Revs. James F. Fulshum and J. H. Little officiating, Burial will be in Culverton cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge.

MRS. CHARLES W. ANDERSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Charles W.
Anderson, who died Monday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock to morrow morning at the graveside in Oakland-cemetery, with the Rev. W. D. McPherson officiating. Burial will be with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Harry G. Poole in charge.

MISS JULIA JONES.

Miss Julia Jones, Greenville, S. C., died Monday in Columbia, S. C. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. H. H. Holcombe, Greenville; Mrs. P. S. Dunlap, Atlanta; Miss Emmie Jones, Athens, and Miss Ella Jones, of Birmingham, and two brothers, J. W. Jones, Birmingham, and W. A. Jones, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. T. Hamby officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. KITTIE FRYER Funeral services for Mrs. Kittle Fryer long-time resident of Atlanta, who die Monday night, will be held at 11 o'cloci this morning at the graveside in Forsyti

CHARLES O. PERRY.
Charles O. Perry died yesterday at his residence, 751 Meldrum street, at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife; three

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, June 30, paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased Past Master, Frank C. (Chap) Everett. All duly qualified brethren invited to meet with us. By order of JOHN N. PATRICK, W. M. EDW. H. ANCHORS, Sec.

949 Ashby Grove, passed away recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Street Funeral Home. BARRON-Relatives and friends of Mr. Johnnie Barron, of Ma-rietta, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from Turner's Chapel A. M. E. church. Rev. D. W. Wiggs offi-ciating. Interment City ceme-tery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

Yvon Petra.

Budge later partnered Miss Marble in an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jacques Brugnon, of France, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and New York, Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, the German Davis cup duo, outlasted Norman G. Farquharson and Vernon G. Kirby, of South Africa, 6-3, 0-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, but only Henkel's play saved the Teutons. Von Cramm was missing many shots and he'll have to be better tomorrow if he hopes to whip Austin in the singles.

St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club passed the 5,000 mark today, believed to be a new record for a that they will race from now on out as the Luthy team, making their debut as such next Sunday at Lakewood.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the George Jekrason State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock, Daylight Saving Atlanta, Georgi

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

T. Fryer, 92, who died Tuesday at the residence, 1194 Mansfield avenue, will take place today at 11 o'clock from the graveside, Forsyth, Ga. Rev. Culpepper will officiate. Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 9 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes.

JOHNSON—Funeral services for Mr. Tom C. Johnson will be held this (Wednesday) morning, June 30, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment, National cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at Peachtree Chapel at 10 a. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MARSHALL E. NOUR. Funeral services for Marshall E. Nour, 865 Oglethorpe avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Syrian Drthodox church. Burial will be in West ANDERSON-Funeral for Captain W. M. Anderson, who died Mon-day at the residence, 211 Or-mond street, will take place to-ROBERT N. TODD.

Robert N. Todd, formerly of Atlanta, died yesterday at Milledgeville. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Carolyn Todd; a sister, Miss Julia Todd, of Irwinton, Ga., and four brothers, John N. Todd, and J. C. Todd, both of McIntyre, Ga.; Walter N. Todd, of New Orleans, and Charles E. Todd, of Irwinton. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. day, (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H. Major will officiate. Following fellow firemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Charles Mitchell, Chief J. O. Hall, Chief W. D. Fanning, H. T. Hatchett, J. W. Kelley, T. In loving memory of our son and brother, Alvin Harris Shealy, who left us seven years ago today. There is a link Death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever, MR. AND MRS. S. A. MATTSON AND FAMILY. M. Evans and Walter Dobbs. Interment, West View.

ANDERSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, Master Paul Anderson, Mrs. Addie Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Will Farm-Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Will Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, all of Piedmont, Ala.; Mrs. Cumi Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Peace, Rome, Ga.; Mr. Doyle Peace and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Peace, Piedmont, Ala., are instituded to attend the formula of the control of the contro vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles W. Anderson tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the graveside in Oakland cemetery. Rev. W. D. McPherson will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 9

JONES-The friends and relatives of Miss Julia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcombe, all of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dunlap, Atlanta; Miss Em the the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Julia Jones this (Wednesday) afternoon, June 30, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. T. Hamby will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. H. Cone, Mr. T. M. Smith, Mr. S. C. Snellgrove, Mr. Ernest P. Titshaw, Mr. William J. Dunlap and Mr. Sam G. Dunlap H. M. and Mr. Sam G. Dunlap. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALLER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min H. Waller, Harlem, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Waller, Lar-kin and Pauline Waller, 143 Emmerson avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waller, Con-nie and James Hill Waller, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harper, East Chicago, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Plowden, Nancy Lee Plowden, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Waller and Mrs. George C. Waller Specific Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Appl. C. Waller, Sparta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCleskey, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin H. Waller this (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock at Culverton Baptist church, Culverton, Ga. Rev. J. H. Little and Rev. James F. Fulghum will officiate. Interment in Culverton cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. S. P. Davis, Mr. S. C. Bobo, Mr. T. G. Fowler, Mr. Tom Leathers, Mr. Cliff Curtis, Mr. Ted Mul- EVERETT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. Chap Everett, Mr. and Mrs F. C. Everett Jr., Mrs. C. E. Turner, NOUR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Nour, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mullins, Mrs. Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hiscox, Mr. C. T. Everett, Harriett Bruce Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Mrs. J. L. Short, Miss Clara Short, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. Chap Everett funeral of Mr. F. Chap Everett this (Wednesday) morning, June 30, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officate. Inter-ment, West View in charge of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M. The following gentlemen will serve as pallhearers, and will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. Sam Johnson, Mr. J. E. Crosswell, Mr. S. L. Craig, Mr. R. E. Collings, Mr. S. J. Garrison, Mr. J. A. La-Fitte. H. M. Patterson & Son.

29 Funeral announced later.

SIMS-Friends and relatives of

Mr. Frank Sims of 388 Buch-

anan street, are invited to attend

his funeral today at 2 p. m. from

Raymond Baptist church, Pal-

metto, Ga. Interment, Palmetto

Mrs. Curley M. C. Ridley, of 539

Butler street, are invited to at-tend her funeral today at 11

a. m. from our chapel at 11 ment Chesnut Hill cemetery.

FINLEY-Relatives and friends of

tend her funeral today (Wednes-

day) at 3 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church, Bell street. Interment Lincoln ceme-

HOLLOWAY-Funeral services of

Lexington avenue, Washington Ga., will be held Thursday, July

1, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Tabernacle Baptist church. McLendon

Company, Washington, Ga., in

Pollard Funeral Home.

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private hospital Tuesday afternoon. Surviving her are husband; one daughter, Mrs. W. J.
Greer, and one son, Mr. Edwin
Rape. Body removed to funeral
home of D. T. Carmichael &
Sons. Funeral services to be an-Sons. Funeral services to be an-

TODD-Died, Mr. Robert N. Todd, of Atlanta, Ga., June 29, 1937.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Effie Hamilton Todd; daughter,
Miss Carolyn Todd; sister, Miss
Julia Todd, Irwinton, Ga.;
brothers, Mr. John N. Todd, Mr.
J. C. Todd, both of McIntyre,
Ga.; Mr. Walter N. Todd, New
Orleans, La.; Mr. Charles E.
Todd, Irwinton, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced
later by H. M. Patterson & Son. later by H. M. Patterson & Son

YEARWOOD-Mr. Carl Yearwood EARWOOD—Mr. Carl Yearwood passed away Monday afternoon, He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. T. Jack Yearwood, of Winder, Ga.; one daughter, Miss Hilda Marie Yearwood, of Winder; three brothers, Messrs. Bert, Arthur and E. L. Yearwood; three sisters, Mrs. W. O. Randlett; Mrs. W. P. Harrison and Miss Clarice Yearwood. Funeral Miss Clarice Yearwood. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock E. S. T. from the First Baptist church, Winder. Rev. E. H. Col-lins will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sam-mon Funeral Home, Winder Ga.

WESTBROOK-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbrook, Clifton E. Sears, Fred I. Sears, Mrs. J. E. Cheeley, Mrs. B. B. Pass, Cecil Westbrook, Miss Johnnie Westbrook, Miss Gladys Westbrook, Miss Annis Westbrook, all of Buford, Ga.; Mrs. B. M. Funderburg, of Atlanta; Mr. C. M. Black, of Flowery Branch, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. West-brook this (Wednesday) morning, June 30, at 11 o'clock, at the Buford Methodist church. Rev. P. A. Turner will officiate. Interment in Buford cemetery. Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home in charge.

mie Jones, Athens, Ga.; Miss Ella Jones, Mr. J. W. Jones, both of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, Atlanta, itarium in his 68th year. He is Tuesday night at a private sanitarium in his 68th year. He is survived by one son, Mr. E. H. Futral; three daughters, Mrs. L. C. Chambless, Mrs. H. E. Elsner and Mrs. Frank Radensleben; three brothers, Mr. L. P. and J. E. Futral, of Griffin, and Mr. Frank Futral, of Fort Myers, Fla., and one sister, Mrs. Otis Grubles, of Griffin. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Midway church, near Griffin. Rev. H. C. Hale will officiate. Interment churchyard. Howard L. Car-

SIMMONS-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Massell, Mr. and Mrs. Hentend the funeral of Mr. Charles Simmons this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.
Dr. David Marx will officiate.
Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 10:50 a. m.: Mr. Leon Rosenberg, Mr. Joe V. Freitag, Mr. Louis Rosenberg, Mr. Ben Fuchs, Mr. Milton Klein and Mr. William Schwartz. An honorary escort, composed of the following gentlemen, will meet at the same time and place: Mr. Sam Asher, Mr. Joseph Wolfe, Mr. Morris Solomon, Mr. S. A. Massell, Mr. Jake Brail, Mr. Joe-Brown, Mr. George W. Little, Mr. D. Golden, Dr. George Mi-zell, Dr. J. H. Lamm, Mr. Sol Rubin, Mr. Gus Weill, Mr. Alec Sater, Mr. Robert Honiak, Mr. Sam Goldberg, Mr. L. N. Nelson, Mr. J. A. Frost and Mr. E. L. Walsh.

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MILLER—Died, Mr. Will Miller
June 29. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

BROWN—Mr. Cleveland Brown, of 670 Magnolia street, passed away at her residence away very suddenly June 28.
Funeral announced later. Sellers later. Pollard Funeral Home.

MILTON—The funeral, services for little David Milton, of Ma-QUIGGS—Mr. Jerry Henry Quiggs passed away at his resi-dence, 686 Martin street, June rietta, Ga., will be held today at 11 a. m. from the residence. Interment City cemetery. Hanley-Co., Marietta.

> GLOVER—The remains of Mr. David Glover, of 559 Cobley place, will be sent this (Wednesday) morning at 8:25 a. m. via Georgia Railway to Culverton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

RIDLEY-Friends and relatives of CANDIES-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Candies, of 209 Fletcher street, S. W., invited to attend her funeral to-day at 1 p. m. from Springfield Baptist church, Hancock county. Interment, churchyard, Hanley

Mrs. Sallie Finley, of 278 1-2

Decatur street, are invited to at-Albertha Elder will be held from China Grove Baptis Turin, Ga., today (Wednesday) at 11 a. m. Rev. H. L. Robinson officiating. Interment Ebenezer cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician,

Rev. C. H. Holloway, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Mattie Thom? will Mattie Thom (Wednesday) from Grant's Chape church, East P Carswell will

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